Wesleyan's
TOWN & COUNTRY
VOL. IX WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., October 9, 1958–MAY-1959 No. 1–11

57

Virgil Fox To Play Dedication Concert

Virgil Fox, organist, will be presented in concert at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Porter Auditorium, when the Candler organ will be formally dedicated.



VIRGIL FOX

Mr. Fox has been organist at Riverside Church in New York City since 1946, and has been acclaimed by critics for his brilliance, color, imagination, and dynamic style. He has toured extensively, covering both the United States and Europe, and was selected by the State Department to represent the United States at the first International Congress for Church Music — a United Nations of the organ world in Switzerland.

The 40-year-old artist has given concerts in Boston, Philadelphia, Rochester, Toronto, New York, London, Paris, Berlin, Chicago, Los Angeles, and many other cities, and his audiences have become the largest known in the organ field. He made his organ debut as a concert organist at the age of fourteen in Cincinatti, and the concert was regarded as an unbelievable achievement for such a youth.

Virgil Fox's student days in the schools of Princeton, Illinois, culminated with his having the highest grades in his class. After studying the works of Bach with Middleschute, then entered the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, and while there, won all available honors. At the age of twenty-six, he was made head of the organ department.

He records for both Columbia and Victor Red Seal Records and plays many numbers from his albums on concert tours. His Macon concert will include numbers by Bach, Grovez, Franck, Bossi, Vaughan Williams, and Reger.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin will entertain a number of out of town guests before the concert, including Bishop and Mrs. Arthur J. Moore and Mrs. Asa B. Candler. Bishop Moore will conduct the dedication service.

Dr. Martin has announced that the concert is open to the public without charge.

Met Star Leonard Warren To Sing at Opening Concert

Leonard Warren, baritone, will sing at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Porter Auditorium for the first of the season's Community Concerts.

Mr. Warren has been called the foremost dramatic baritone in opera. A native of New York City, he reached the Metropolitan Opera through the Auditions of the Air. After studying in Italy, he made his debut in 1939.

Some critics say his performance as Rigoletto is the world's finest. He sang his 100th Rigoletto some time ago at his debut in the Milan, Italy, La Scala opera house. He was the first non-Italian to sing the role there.

For seven seasons he starred in the Buenos Aires Teatro Colon and in the Rio de Janerio Teatro Municipal. He has appeared with the Mexico City Opera and the San Francisco Opera.

He has made television appearances on the Telephone Hour, Voice of Firestone, and Toast of the Town. He is an RCA recording artist.

Featured in his concert here will be the Credo from Otello and recitative and aria "Aant de Quiter ces Lieux," from Faust. His accompanist is Willard Sektberg.

Students to Fill Vacant Positions In Organizations

Several clubs and organizations have elected new officers. Filling these student posts are the following:

Anne Swetnam is the new managing editor of the **Town and Country.** She was elected by the staff to fill the position vacated by Hope Justus.

Nancy Castleberry is now the sophomore representative to C.G.A. The junior representative to Social Standards Board is Peggy Pearce. Those elected to the S.S. sub-board from the sophomore class are Virginia Poole and Beth Smith.

Heading the Day Students this year is Paula Weatherly.

Jo Anne Miller, a sophomore, is the president of the Dance Club. Jane Stallings, also a sophomore, leads the Individual Sports Club. Fencing Club president is Mary Jo Porch who is a sophomore.

Struby Talks at Opening; Annual Reception Follows

Formal opening exercises for the 121st session of Wesleyan College were held in Porter Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Sept. 18.

Bert Struby, general manager of the Macon Telegraph and News, spoke to students, faculty, and guests of the college. Mr. Struby is a native of Macon and a graduate of Mercer University.

He has served as a trustee of Mercer and is on the Board of Directors for the Southern Education Reporting Service of Nashville, Tenn. He served as editor of the Macon Telegraph for three years before he was made general manager in 1957.

Mr. Struby spoke on "Commitment for Preservation." In discussing the American way of life, he said, "If we do not dedicate ourselves to the preservation of the way, we will find the way gone."

Following the exercises, Dr. and Mrs. B. Joseph Martin entertained with the President's Reception in Burden Parlor. In the receiving line with the president and his wife were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. James and Dr. and Mrs. William A Hoppe.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Akers met guests at the door. Assisting with the reception were Miss Caroline Churchill and Mrs. John A. Duryea.

A string ensemble composed of faculty members provided music for the reception. Wesleyannes served at the punch bowls.

Centennial Year To Be Observed

A century of service to Wesleyan College by its alumnae will be honored in 1959.

Dr. B. Joseph Martin has signed a proclamation officially naming the Centennial Year of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association, founded in 1859.

The alumnae association is the second oldest in the world. A special committee has been appointed to plan the year's events, which will include an original pageant to be presented on Alumnae Day, May 30, 1959.

Chapel Schedule

October 15

Dr. Carl B. Seoule, Board of World Peace, Chicago. (Dr. B. Joseph Martin will also make a statement of the meaning of Benefactor's Day to the college.)

October 22

Dr. Joseph B. James, dean of the college.

Senate Decides New Procedure

Abbreviated minutes of Senate business meetings will be posted on the CGA bulletin board, Senate members decided last week.

The new policy was approved at the Sept. 29 meeting of the representative group. The first Monday of each month was designated as the regular Senate meeting time.

Miss Ann Munck's resignation from the Senate Student-Faculty Committee because of her heavy schedule was announced to the members. A list of three faculty members was submitted to Dr. B. Joseph Martin so that he might choose a replacement for Miss Munck. Those nominated are Mrs. Doris Jelks, Mr. Emmett Johnson, and Dr. S. L. Akers.

Kathy Rogers and Jane Powers were appointed to investigate the possibility of a future solution to the breakfast schedule problem.

The need for a Civil Defense orientation on Wesleyan's campus was discussed. The Senate felt that some action should be taken concerning this matter, and a committee consisting of Sylvia Clark, Betty Keels and Cay Murphree volunteered to make tentative arrangements with the proper authorities.

Language Group To Hold Meeting

The Classical and Modern Language Association will hold its annual fall meeting Saturday in the Recital Hall of Porter Auditorium, according to Mr. Curtis Wright, head of Wesleyan's Foreign Language Department.

"Georgia looks to the Future in Foreign Languages" will be the topic of an address by Dr. M. Gordon Brown, Foreign Language Consultant for the Georgia State Department of Educatiin.

CMFLA President Idus D. Felder, College Park, will preside at a business session. State contests, summer courses for foreign language teachers, and plans for meeting the shortage of language teachers will be discussed.

Wesleyan students will act as hostesses at a luncheon at 1:30 p.m.

Bennett Speaks To Youth Group

Mr. Carl Bennett was a featured speaker at a Florida state conference for young adults and students by the Christian churches of the state in Silver Springs, Fla., recently.

Mr. Bennett, an associate professor of English here, presented a sketch of the history and development of the workshop movement and other activities of the American Friends Service Committee. He also led the discussion on the Christian responsibility for world peace and conducted the Sunday worship services for the conference.

Deans James, Lawter, Harbert Among members Newly Welcomed to Wesleyan Faculty and Staff

Twenty-four new faces have been added to Wesleyan's faculty and staff this year.

Dr. Joseph B. James, Dean of the College, comes to Wesleyan from Mississippi State College for Women, where he has been head of the department of social studies since 1945.

The newly-created post of Dean of Admissions is filled by Mrs. Sylvia Dean Harbert of Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Harbert has a B.S. degree from Florida Southern College and an M.A. in Education from the University of Florida.

Dean of Women Mrs. Mary D. Lawter, a native of Clinton, S. C., comes to Wesleyan from Fairfax Hall in Waynesboro, Va. She received an A.B. degree from Winthrop College and an M.A. degree from the General Assembly's Training School for Lay Workers in Richmond, Va.

Miss Helen A. Leon is head of the art department and assistant dean of women. She holds a certificate in art from Baldwin-Wallace College, the B.F.A. degree from Miami University, and the M.A. degree in education from George Washington University.

Dr. Vernon H. Taylor, head of the music department, comes from Peabody College. He received his Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University.

Mr. Walter Steinhaus of Atlanta, head of the music education department, has been the director of the Macon Youth Orchestra for the past two years. Mr. Steinhaus holds the B.M. and M.M. degrees from Northwestern University.

Miss Margaret Stanion of St. Louis, Mo., is assistant professor of Physical Education and a graduate of Oberlin College.

Miss Sylvia Debenport of Odessa, Tex., is assistant professor of voice. She has received a bachelor of music education and a bachelor of music degree from Indiana University.

Mrs. Inez Smith of Guntersville, Ala., is associate professor of education. She holds a Ph.D. in education from Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. Merlin E. Bement Jr. of Akron, Ohio, will fill the position of assistant professor of

(Continued on Page 4)

Nine Restaurants Newly Approved

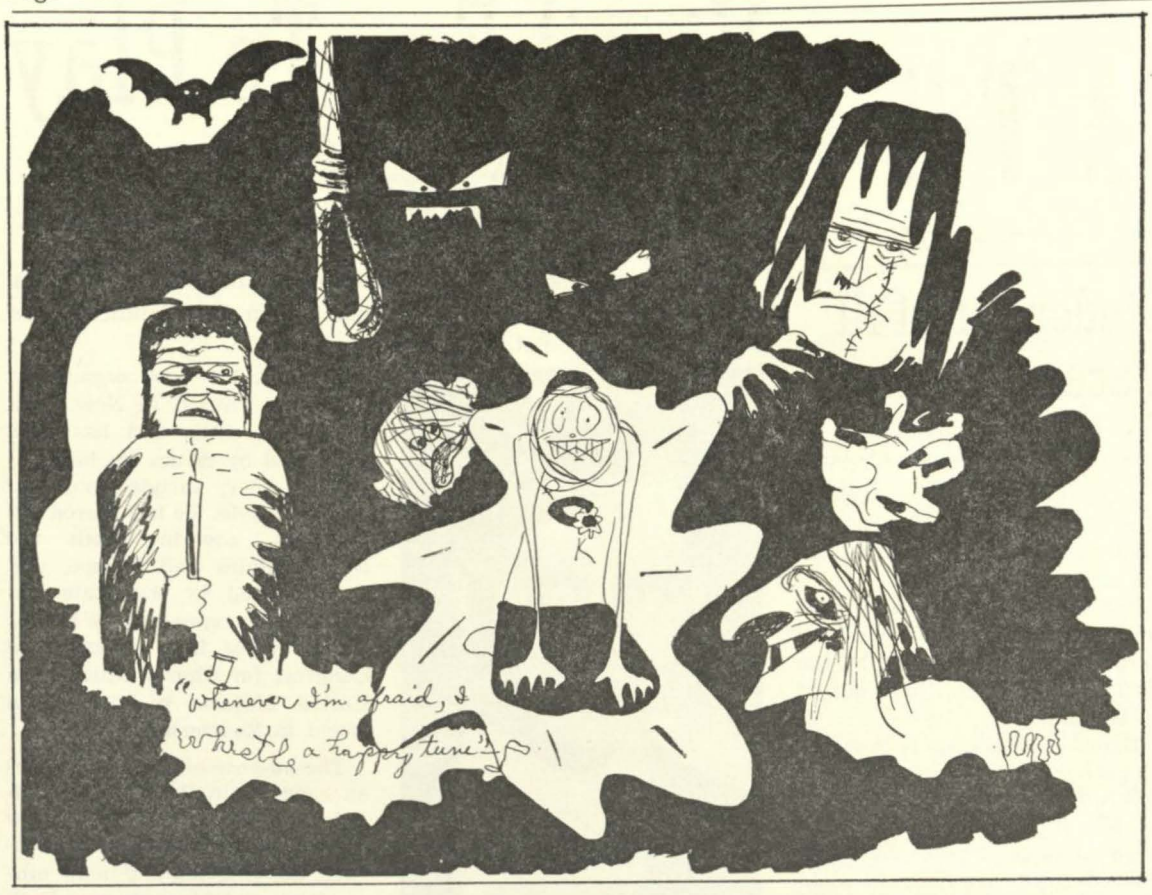
Nine restaurants have been added to Wesleyan's list for approved dining and dancing areas.

A committee of faculty, Social Standards, and College Government members met with college officials Sept. 18 to revise the list.

The nine restaurants are Accent, Coach House, Davis House, Golden Chef, Holiday Inn Restaurant, Italian Restaurant, Riverside, Shrimp Boat, and the Lamplight.

The four places removed from the list are Little Tavern, Rum Creek, Varsity, and Whistle Stop.

Other places for recreation and dining include American Legion Post No. 3, Bowl-O-Matic, Dempsey Coffee Shop, Elks Club, Lakeside, La Vista, Len Berg's, Moose Club, Officers' Club, Pinebrook, Ragan's Park, S & S, and Wilson's. The Bibb, Capital, Driveins, and Grand are the movie theatres on the list.



Candler Organ Contributes to Services

The dedication of the Candler organ tomorrow will mark a high point in the cultural life of Wesleyan College.

Not only Wesleyan, but also the people of Macon will benefit from this gift of the late Asa B. Candler. We here at Wesleyan have already had this organ music to add inspiration to our chapel services.

This magnificent instrument will continue to add to each service held in the Porter Auditorium in the coming years.

We are grateful to the Candlers for another gift to our Wesleyan campus.

—A. Swetnam

Students Question Ruling

Social Standards was conceived as a committee of College Government, with its purpose the regulation of social activity of the students of Wesleyan College.

A few years ago the committee became a separate organization, and only recently has Social Standards had the authority to set penalties and give call-downs. All such penalties are posted on the CGA bulletin board and kept in the CGA records. Actual punishment is still intended to be under the jurisdiction of CGA.

It has been brought to our attention that there is dissatisfaction with the policies of Social Standards.

In direct opposition to the CGA policy, "ignorance is no excuse," implying that intent does not increase a penalty, Social Standards has set up the ruling, "A student may be campused for one week (4 days) for the intentional breaking of a rule—to be decided on by the cabinet." In effect, here intent increases and ignorance decreases the penalty.

Furthermore, a group of a students' peers are allowed to arbitrarily decide whether or not a rule has been intentionally broken. Can jumping a two-and-a-half-foot-high chain be anything but intentional?

Compare these two penalties: 1) a student intentionally leaves her curtains open at night so a breeze can circulate through her small, hot stuffy room and keep her mind active for study. She may be campused for breaking this rule. 2) Another student is campused after an accumulation of incidents—perhaps failing to sign out, screaming in the hall at three a.m., tying up the telephone for half an hour when sharing a line with 50 other girls, and leaving her room looking like a pigpen.

Draw your own conclusions. And learn to live with it.

—J. Powers

Revisions Thought Wise

Town and Country would like to express appreciation to the student-faculty committee responsible for the new approved list for student dining and recreation.

For some time these changes have been needed, and we feel that wise revisions were made in the list.

—M. Hendrix

Grades Aren't Everything

By Bea Lowe Average

Behold! I am become a senior, and now I can know the glory and wonder of it all. I can know the exultation that comes from feeling about as feminine and irresistible as a fig newton. I can enjoy "all the rights and privileges appertaining thereto", i.e., gray hairs, crow's feet, Redi-Raw nerves, varicose veins, etc. I can sing "We Are Tired Old Seniors" in my tired old pseudo-soprano. I can stand on my tip toes and touch the sky.

I can sneer at the juvenility of Rat Week—and I think I do this rather well. (But, of course, when I really try I can see the lofty and majestic purpose of Rat Week. It's a spiritual and noble thing, and sometimes I have trouble describing it in mere words. The sophomore who explained it all to me probably put it most eloquently when she said, "Just keep your nose out of it, and you won't get hurt"). Well, anyway, it's all over now but the nauseating part—the unrestrained good will. Personally, I prefer sadism.

But, of course, there are some good things about being a senior. Take the case of Ann Lee Alley (Case No. 456-X), for instance. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors adore and look up to her (seniors are too blase for this sort of thing). They scatter rose petals in her path when she goes to the post office. They sit in her presence in the dining room with an attitude of mingled awe and adoration. Her roommate has claimed that their room is stuffed with gifts and tokens of esteem that come from all over the campus and some from Puerto Rico.

This Ann Lee rage is mushrooming so fast, according to the freshman, that it may soon completely overshadow hula hoops. Someday I expect to look up at the sky, very casually the way I usually look at the sky, not expecting anything much but sky, and see an airplane writing in big, bold white letters "Seven Up Likes Ann Lee". It's nice being a senior even if we all can't be like "Mother Alley".

Outside The Ivory Tower

Race Issue Still Causes Problems For Schools in Southern States

By Lynn Cochran

"How did it begin?" and "Why was this decision so sudden?" These two questions are being asked over and over in the minds of the American people. "It" and "this decision" refer, of course, to the Supreme Court school decision which rests so heavily on our nation's mind and conscience.

First off we must know that "it"—the decision of 1954—did not come suddenly. There had been many similar cases that preceded it. In 1950 the Supreme Court, through Chief Justice Vinson, decided that legal education could not be both separate and equal.

Four years later the court, with Chief Justice Earl Warren replacing the late Mr. Vinson, handed down a unanimous decision. It declared that in public education separate educational facilities are inherently unequal. Therefore the order came to integrate.

Integrate—it sounds so simple. But it is not simple. It is not like a mother saying, "Now, Johnny, you let Susie play with your toys, too." That one litle word has sent the South and southern culture into a tailspin.

Although in recent years great advances have been made in Negro education, transportation and public health and recreational facilities, no one can deny that, as a whole, they are still inferior. It has been revealed that, in general, Negro children come from their separate schools are not nearly so well taught or advanced as white children in comparable grades. Whose fault is this?

No matter where the blame lies, the fact still remains that if all schools were to integrate immediately, either most of the Negro students would have to be put back two or three grades, or many white students would be forced to wait until the Negro students could catch up with them.

In many southern states already public schools have been closed down. In Charlottesville, Va., it is reported that white teenagers are signing up for makeshift classes while their parents and teachers try to hammer out an acceptable program of "private" school courses. The pattern is the same in Arkansas, Kentucky, Georgia, in fact, in most of the southern states.

In Little Rock, Ark., the school board set up a television instruction program to fill the gap for high school students. Officials now are trying to arrange private classes for white students in private buildings, a plan devised after an injunction blocked lease of public school buildings to a private school group.

Meanwhile, in the center of the schoolyard at Central High School there stands a four-by-six-foot sign. It says: "This school closed by order of the federal government." Similar signs have been tacked on trees at the three other Little Rock high schools.

In Wheelwright, Ky., there was trouble at an integrated school. A fight between a white girl and a Negro girl touched of a noisy, stone-throwing demonstration at Wheelwright High School where Negroes were admitted in 1955. Authorities were forced to suspend classes.

A Federal judge in Atlanta has said that a suit designed to open the white schools of that city will be heard in plenty of time to arrive at a decision prior to the opening of school next fall.

Thus, the crisis comes closer and closer. Under present state law, any schools which integrate in Georgia immediately lose all state financial support.

On the other hand, the Supreme Court has ruled that no state can evade its order to mix the races in the schools.

Thus we have the conflict. Both sides are committed not to budge an inch. Will the state abandon public education? If so, the only recourse would seem to be private schools.

The more prosperous citizens of the South will be able to educate their children in private schools without financial assistance from the state government. The ones who will suffer the most will be the children of poor families. This latter group definitely includes many children of the Negro race.

Are most Negro children in the South and many of the white children to grow in illiteracy?

TOWN & COUNTRY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY
Subscription rate: $3.30 the collegiate year
Wesleyan College— "The Oldest and Best"
Founded 1836

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Member Associate Collegiate Press
Georgia Intercollegiate Press Association

Orientation Week Features Parties, Tours and Tests

Orientation for new students began Sept. 15 with a welcoming address by Dr. B. Joseph Martin. Following the welcome, Dr. S. L. Akers discussed traditions and ideals of Wesleyan College.

During the week of orientation students were tested for achievement in English, speech, mathematics, and modern languages. Other tests given were the library examination and the Kuder Preference Test.

Included in the first day orientation were campus tours led by organization board members. Handbook instructions were given by College Government and Social Standards.

Further orientation by the Big Four was presented at parties given by each organization. CGA and SS combined to sponsor a costume party featuring characters from Mother Goose Land.

The Cabin was the scene of a "Pair Party" given by YWCA. Here the students were given an opportunity to meet the ministers of Macon churches.

Opportunities for particpiation in sports were demonstrated by the Athletic Association. Following this orientation in the gym, AA sponsored a party for the freshmen around the theme "College Daze."

The final step in orientation by the campus organizations was a panel discussion led by the presidents of the Big Four Organizations.

Climaxing the week of orientation was an informal dance sponsored by the student organizations. Boys from Mercer, Georgia Tech, Emory, Auburn, Georgia, Warner Robins, and Fort Benning were invited to attend.

Peanut Week Spreads Joy

Peanut Week is almost over, and many people will meet new friends and discover that their old friends are much nicer than they once thought.

Tuesday night each girl found the name of her "peanut" in a hollow shell next to her plate in the dining room. Since then, secret conferences and hidden smiles have aroused the curiosity of students in every dorm as the "peanuters" have tried to discover their peanut's likes and dislikes.

Peanut Week is sponsored by the YWCA to stimulate meeting new people and doing things for others. Notes and gifts have given the girls a sense of satisfaction in spreading a little happiness to those around them.

Summer Events

Wesleyan College was hostess to several organizational meetings during the past summer, in addition to the six-week summer school session.

Methodist Pastor's School, WSCS School of Missions, Wesleyan Service Guild, the Joycliff Twirlers, and a Girl Scout Brownie Camp at Anderson Cabin were among the events on campus.



RATTING SCENES—Clockwise, Soph officers call roll; chief justice threatens Lowliest Rat Nixon; soph rats Dirty Dungeon Rats; pendulum swings over solemn justices.

Freshmen Quiver'N Quake As Soph Pendulum Swings

By Evelyn Davidson

Early one morning while the full moon still hung silently in the black sky, a white figure stole across the court to the fountain. Wortham Hall came alive as its inhabitants, clad in red and white, moved quietly through the moonlight into the freshman dorm. Seconds later, the stillness was broken as the crashing of cymbals marked the beginning of the dreaded day. The cry of "Rats" pierced the chill morning air and announced to all that Rat Week was once again to invade the campus of Wesleyan.

The pendulum of time began its slow, monotonous movement for the Purple Knights at 5 a.m. on September 29. They woke up in fear, and that fear was to stay with them throughout a week of unbearable tension. They stared into faces that had at one time been cheerful and friendly but were now cold and void of feeling. The Tri-K Pirates declared themselves "unequivocally noble and majestic," and from that first morning, they began to live up to their title.

The pendulum swung back and forth to the deep, full voice of a drum as the mighty Tri-K's marched slowly into the dining room one evening. Each girl wore an expression which was as black as her dress. The class stayed at dinner only a few minutes and then filed out, leaving their unsuspecting victims to wonder what horrible plot would be fulfilled next. The Purple Knights did not have long to wait, for as soon as they left the dining room, the sophomores ushered them into a den of smoke and screams. One by one, the P.K.'s faced the line of waiting sophs.

Then came the night when it seemed that the pendulum had swung back into the era of werewolves and witches. The freshmen were confronted with creatures who looked as though they had been released from the grave. Their white faces, covered with scars and blood, stood out grotesquely against their black costumes. With burning torches and swinging nooses the sophomores dragged themselves to the fountain.

As they moved, they chanted to the rhythmical beat of the drum, and suddenly, they uttered bloodcurdling screams and charged the freshman dorm. The Rats were taken from the warmth and security of their rooms and were led through the misty rain to another unknown and dreaded fate. They wondered what was to happen next, and yet they were afraid to know. Their everpresent fear mounted inside them as they waited to be taken into the "room of the dead," for horrible Rat Call.

Time moved on, and at 7 a.m. Friday the Dirty Dungeon Rats reported to their Rat Mistresses. The hours moved slowly that day as the pitiful little red and yellow creatures went to classes and to the sophomore rooms. "Flash flood!" "Air raid!" yelled the Tri-K's.

"We love Tri-K with all our Golden Hearts," said the Rats with much difficulty. Then at 5 p.m., the freshmen were sent back to Persons to wait for their next orders and to wonder if this ordeal would ever end.

In just a few hours the end did come, and the Rats were taken to their final test. There were black figures, swinging nooses, a pounding drum, a ticking pendulum, and mounting fear. Then all noise ceased. The pendulum stopped its monotonous beat. The hour of doom had arrived, and the mighty Tri-K Pirates sat in judgment.

And then it was over. The tension and fear subsided. Friendship once again prevailed. The Purple Knights became a true part of Wesleyan, and they gained strength through unity.

Campus Clubs Plan Activities

SNEA

The Wesleyan chapter of the SNEA held its first meeting of the year Sept. 30.

The program was in the form of a panel discussion on the purpose of SNEA. All new members were urged to sign up for committee work.

Several Wesleyan representatives attended a convention of the Georgia Future Teachers Association at the Dinkler-Plaza Hotel in Atlanta recently.

They are Drayton Shull and Mary Margaret Woodward, Wesleyan SNEA officers; Janella Sammons and Dale Fain, freshman recipients of scholarships based on high school grades and interest in teaching; Mrs. Inez R. Smith of the Wesleyan education department; and Dr. B. Joseph Martin.

Wesley Fellowship

Wesley Fellowship's line-up party was held at the cabin Sept. 25. Skits outlining the function of the organization and its officers were given. A hamburger supper was served to around 60 students.

IRC

The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the amphitheater. The program, a discussion of the United Nations and its functions, will be led by Pauline Mao, Bu Young Chung, and Eleanor Laslie.

The officers for this year are Sue McNatt, president, Bess Ann Riggs, vice-president; Joyce Akers, secretary; and Louise Somers, treasurer.



Y's Guy Says

Hear ye! Y's Guy speaks. Sounds impressive, doesn't it? Well, I do have exciting news from Y. We've started this year with a proverbial bang!

I hope you enjoyed Peanuting. I did. My Peanuter wants me to become plump it seems. She sent candy. Yum! But really, I know that the money you gave will be used profitably.

How do you like this idea of having silent meditation at Morning Watch sometimes? I like it. With all the bustle around here, there hasn't been such a good time to think since I left the monastery.

Oh! If you didn't get a chance to sign up at the Open Y Meeting to help on a commission, there is yet hope. Just see Miss Alley. She'll help you. And you'll certainly help Y!

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Davis Cup Dribblings

By Jackie Davis

Comfortable chairs, TV, magazines, cards, ping-pong tables—the Athletic Association wants you to enjoy all these "comforts of home" in the new Recreation Room. There's just one catch! AA needs your help in putting the finishing touches on the room.

If you have any old rugs or pillows that you're not using, or if you can supply solid colored material or foam rubber with which to make them, please let it be known! The W Club is sponsoring this "Fix-Up Project."

The Recreation Room is strictly for students, not for dates. Sportswear may be worn there, and it is to be used as part of the dorm. A bulletin board will be put up for each class.

* * *

Painting the soccer goal posts white is another current project of the W Club. It is requested that nothing be put on the goal posts until Homecoming.

Congratulations to Carol Jean McAteer and Mary Mac Owens, new members of the Tennis Club. Julie Adams, Sally Husted, Judy Nixon, Dee Bray, Drayton Shull, Nancy Bowden, Margie Wilkes, and Maun Rudisill are the new Racquettes. The Tennis Tournament is scheduled to begin next Monday.

* * *

After taking a poll of the classes, AA has found that not enough people want blazers to warrant the book store's stocking them.

If you did not have the opportunity to indicate your desire for one or have changed your mind about wanting a blazer, please notify Ann Leighton.

Don't forget to save your Write-Rights! A place to put them has been designated on each floor.

Let's all get real "gung-ho" and go out for soccer this year. Purple Knights, you'll miss the time of your life if you don't!

New Faculty and Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

speech. He holds the M.A. degree from Michigan State University.

Miss Ann Gainey, assistant professor of piano, is from Thomasville. She is a graduate of Central College in Fayette, Mo., and has received her M.M. degree from Florida State University.

Mr. Monte B. Morrison, art professor, is a native of Spokane, Wash. He has received an M.F.A. degree in painting and drawing from the University of Oregon and the B.A. degree from Whitman College.

Miss Joyce Reddick is an instructor of physical education and hails from Bainbridge, Ga. She received her M.S. degree from Smich College and a B.S. degree from Wesleyan, where she graduated magna cum laude.

Mrs. J. Stewart Gordon is an instructor of Latin and a Wesleyan graduate. Mr. Robert D. Chenoweth is an assitant woodwinds instructor and Mr. William E. Hughes is an assistant instructor of brass instruments.

Miss Linda Lane, piano, and Miss Jakie Upshaw, physical education, have returned after a leave of absence. A new Wesleyan staff member is Mrs. William E. Young, assistant librarian, of Griffin. She has been serving as director of the Flint River Regional Library.

Mrs. Emily Frye is the sophomore housemother and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Dixon is serving in the Alumnae Office. Miss Molly Smyly, secretary to the dean of college, and Mrs. George Brice, student bank cashier, are also new staff members.

Mrs. Lillian Saville is the Admissions Counselor for North and South Carolina.

Naiads Announce 13 New Members

Thirteen new members have been selected for Naiads, as a result of try-outs judged by the old members. President Emily Ann Childres recognized these girls in student assembly.

Lee Brenaman was the new Golden Heart chosen. The Green Knights selected were Martha Bell and Ann Youngblood.

Four Tri-K's and five Purple Knights were picked. The sophomores were Janice Boland, Georgia Parker, Sally Husted, and Ermine Owenby. Marsha Harris, Ellen Chaney, Gail Karnett, Nancy Chappell, Margaret Curry, and Sarah Akers were the freshmen.

Chip Tournament Gives Unathletic Chance To Win

The annual Chip Tournament, which started Monday, occupies a different place on the Wesleyan calendar this year.

Splinters sponsor the tournament. Its being near the beginning of fall semester will enable participants to play off their brackets more quickly than in the past, the group hopes.

Marbles, cards, pick-up sticks, checkers, and jacks may be found in the Recreation Room. It is requested that the games be played there, so that the equipment does not leave the room. Rules for each of the five games have been posted.

Brackets will be closed on the designated date. Failure to play within the allotted time will result in a forfeit.

Soccer Practice Gets Under Way

Wesleyan's 1958 soccer season began Monday with the start of freshman soccer practice. A skit encouraging students to participate was presented by the Athletic Association in student assembly.

To be eligible for team membership, a freshman must attend four practices the first week and six during the next three weeks.

Starting Monday, the other classes also have three weeks in which they must attend six practices. Members of all classes must stay at each practice one hour between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Perfect Marks Scored On Tests

Perfect scores on the library quiz were made by the following freshmen:

Sarah Akers, Macon; Jane Anderson, Macon; Sandi Boyd, Winter Haven, Fla.; Jean Brooks, Columbus; Sarah Neva Calhoun, Greenwood, S. C.; Julia Cobey, University Park, Md.; Judy Davidson, Decatur; Jane Flemister, Atlanta; Judy Geraty, Quincy, Fla.; Martha Griffith, Perry, Fla.; Jane Hodges, Moultrie; Marianne Hogsed, Atlanta.

Gail Karnett. Avondale Estates; Harriet Laslie, Attapulgus; Margaret McCready (transfer sophomore), Winchester, Ky.; Joy Middleton, Albany; Angelia Moore, Fitzgerald; Clairose Pate, Marianna, Fla.; Eva Poythress, Macon; Sonya Shipman, Jacksonville, Fla.; Martha Taylor, Tallahassee, Fla.; Frances Torraca, Gainesville, Fla.; Ellen Weldon, Griffin; Nancy White, Lakeland, Fla.; Betty Jo Williams, Augusta.



What Others Do

By Carmen Lou

Now that the frosh and sophs have survived the ordeals of Rat Week, and the juniors have become accustomed to living in Banks, and the seniors have learned to hula-hoop, it's time for Wesleyannes to get down to serious business—weddings, rings, and frat pins.

Linda Gilmore Cabero, (and Carmen Lou), made that long walk down the aisle and survived a whole summer of married life. We're now acting as bridal consultants for Carolyn Wade and Jane Powers who are up on that bridal cloud—December's the wedding date for them!

And among the newly-engaged who are dreaming about their wedding dresses are Mary Ruth Gleaton, Jean Edwards, Dolly Hollis, and Sylvia Hayes. Anyone else dreaming?

Several Wesleyannes are making their classmates sigh, "I wish **someone** would pin **me!**" Congratulations to Carol Snyder who is wearing a Sigma Nu pin from Florida State; Freida Royster, KA, Mercer; Hazel Jenne, TKE, Tech; Joy Fowler, Phi Delt, Emory; Polly Rodieck, ATO, Duke; Marilyn Moller, Pi Kappa Phi, Stetson; and Betty Jo Williams, Sigma Chi, Emory.

But it's the Frosh who are having the fun! They're not settling down to one man. They're "rushing" whole fraternities full of them at Mercer.

It does sound like fun, doesn't it, Seniors? Oh, to be young again . . .

Washboard Band Adds Stivers; Performs New Popular Tunes

The Washboard Band has recently chosen Susan Stivers as the sixth member of their Wesleyan group. As youngest member of the band, this Sophomore will play the washboard.

The other five members of the band are Sylvia Clark playing the spoons and the bongo; Mary Ruth Gleaton, drums; Lynn McDonald and Lou Somers, bass uke and guitar; and Leah Tamplin on the tub. "Rockin' Robin," "Little Star," "Nip-Sip," and "Please Dear" have been added to the group's personal arrangements.

The Washboarders began practicing early in the school year for their many scheduled engagements. Their most recent performance was the SAE's Gambler Party last night. Future performances may be arranged through Lou Somers.

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VOL. IX WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA, OCTOBER 23, 1958 No. 2

Crucible Club To Sponsor Eugene Odum

Dr. Eugene P. Odum will be the featured speaker in the Crucible Club's Leon P. Smith Day, to be held here Wednesday.

Two lectures have been announced for the day. At the informal lecture in Taylor amphitheater at 4:30 p.m., Dr. Odum will lecture on "Environmental Aspects of Radioactive Waste Materials Disposal."

The topic for the formal address Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Porter Auditorium will be "Fate and Effect of Radioactive Substances in the Environment; Twin Problems of the Atomic Age."

Dr. Odum, a nationally known scientist, is a professor of zoology at the University of Georgia. He was awarded a Senior Post-Doctoral Fellowship from the National Science Foundation to collect research material in the field of radioactivity. Recently, Dr. Odum represented the United States at the Atoms for Peace Conference.

Dr. Leon P. Smith, whom Leon P. Smith Day honors, died in 1937. He founded the Crucible Club at Wesleyan and intended it to honor chemistry majors. Since it was founded in 1937, membership in the club has broadened to include all science majors. While at Wesleyan, Dr. Smith was head of the chemistry and geology departments.

The public is invited to all lectures.



Mrs. Bishop

Claire H. Bishop Will Interpret "Age Of Choice"

Mrs. Claire Huchet Bishop, author and lecturer, will speak to the Wesleyan student body Nov. 3, at 10:30 a.m.

Her topic at that time will be "Age of Choice". Mrs. Bishop will also be the guest speaker at the French Club meeting in the Recital Hall at 5 p.m. Nov. 3.

Mrs. Bishop will have lecture and discussion periods with several classes Nov. 4.

She is a native of France and has long been active as a student of international relations. She is a leading book reviewer and also author of articles on education and creative writing for children.

An American citizen for 20 years, Mrs. Bishop is now a resident of New York. She received her education at the College Sevigne in Paris and at the University of London.

Gignilliat To Replace Beckman As New President of WAHE

Dr. G. W. Gignilliat Jr. was elected president of the Wesleyan Association on Higher Education by acclamation at a called meeting Oct. 13.

Dr. Gignilliat will fill the vacancy left by Mr. Darold Beckman, the charter president, who did not return to Wesleyan this year. Other officers elected last year are: Dr. Lillian Cowie, vice-president; Mr. Curtis Wright, secretary; and Mr. Norman McLean, treasurer.

The Association was organized last year to provide a vehicle of expression for the faculty's viewpoint, to fill the need for more social meetings, and promote better professional standards. Four committees compose the group. They are the legislative, social, welfare, and professional relations committees. These are formed by different members and meet whenever necessary.

Membership is open to all members of the faculty and administration; and all are invited to attend the two business meetings and four teas held each semester. The first tea was held in the Recital Hall on Oct. 17.

English Majors Schedule Retreat

Members of the Wesleyan English department and the junior and senior English majors will spend this weekend at Epworth-by-the-Sea on St. Simons Island, near Brunswick.

The expenses for the retreat will be borne by the Danforth Foundation, which is sponsoring the event. The purpose of the retreat is to read English poetry with a religious theme.

The group will leave Wesleyan about 1:30 p.m. Friday and will return Sunday 26 about 6:30 p.m. Transportation to and from Epworth-by-the-Sea will be the Purple Turtle. Mrs. G. W. Gignilliat, Jr., will chaperone the group.

Students Sign Honor Book As Climax of Honor Week

The signing of the Honor Book today brings to a close Honor Week activities.

Sylvia Anderson, College Government president, announced that "in signing the book you are not merely pledging to obey the rules of CGA, but rather, you are making a pledge to yourself and God that you will uphold your personal honor and dignity."

Honor Week activities began Monday with a student panel. Ann Lee Alley, Sylvia Anderson, Betty Blalock and Pay Moy spoke on the meaning of honor in each of the Big Four Organizations.

Vespers on Tuesday night featured a series of hypothetical situations in which a student's character and sense of personal honor would be tested.

Reverend Frederick Wilson, Albany, Georgia, was speaker for religious chapel on Wednesday. "Christianity and Honor" was the central theme of his sermon.

Throughout the week, special Taps and Morning Watch services were held. Featured at these services were group and panel discussions on personal honor in day to day living.

Drama Dept. Launches New Season; "Papa Is All" Opening Production

The play, "Papa Is All," has been chosen by the Wesleyan Drama Department to open the year's productions, tomorrow and Saturday. The Pennsylvania Dutch comedy, by Patterson Greene, is based on the feelings, philosophies, customs and relationships of the members of a Mennonite family, living with the progress of the present.

Starring in the play will be Leora Mauldin as Mama; Everett Amos, Jake; Thomas L. Glenn, Brendel; Victoria Wilson, Emma; Paula Weatherly, Mrs. Yeder; and Bill Ripley, Papa. Marvin J. Philips will direct the cast and the technical director is Merlin E. Bement.

Future presentations this season will be "Cinderella," a musical, on December 12 and 13; "Spider Island," March 6 and 7; and "A Man Called Peter," May 15 and 16. Tickets for these performances are now on sale.

Graduate Degrees Offered Next Fall

A graduate degree will be offered at Wesleyan for the first time in the fall of 1959, trustees decided during their annual meeting here Oct. 16.

The Master of Music degree will be offered with majors in four fields: applied music, instrumental or vocal; music education; church music; music history, music literature and musicology.

Church music graduate students will be able to specialize in organ, voice, or history and literature.

Details for the graduate program were presented by President B. Joseph Martin, assisted by Dr. William A. Hoppe, associate Dean, and Dr. Vernon A. Taylor, head of the music department.

Mrs. Julian Hightower of Thomaston, Mr. C. W. Farmer and Mrs. Charles E. Nadler of Macon, three new trustees, were introduced by President Martin.

Also introduced were Dr. Joseph B. James, Dean of the College, Mrs. Mary D. Lawter, Dean of Women, and Mrs. Sylvia Dean Harbart, Dean of Admissions.

Dr. Martin made his annual report and submitted a budget totaling $826,588 for the coming year.

Carl Weinrich, Featured Organist, To Present Concert at Mulberry

Carl Weinrich, leading organist of Princeton University, will present an organ recital on October 30, at Mulberry Methodist Church.

Mr. Weinrich is well known for his interpretative performances, recordings and international concert work. He is recognized as one of the outstanding interpretive performers of Bach in our day.

The recital will begin at 8:30 p.m. and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Senate Schedules Guest Weekend

Plans for High School Weekend will be completed at the next scheduled meeting of Senate on Nov. 3.

Also on the agenda for the next Senate meeting are reports from committees making studies of the breakfast schedule and Civil Defense.

Cay Murphree, Senate president, has stressed the fact that suggestions for Senate discussion are welcome.

Noted Author To Address Groups Here

Margaret Webster, actress, director, and author, will be on the Wesleyan campus Nov. 4.

The drama department will receive Miss Webster at a tea in the recital hall at 4:30 p.m. when she will speak informally on the American theater. At 8:30 p.m. Miss Webster will present readings from Shakespeare in the auditorium. The public is invited.

Miss Webster was educated at Queen Anne School in Reading, England. She studied for the stage at Etlinger Dramatic School and holds honorary degrees from Lawrence College, Russell Sage College, Smith College, and Rutgers University.

She has appeared in leading roles of great plays with many famous actors and companies. She has also produced and directed successful plays which include, "The Devil's Disciple" and "The Tempest".

In addition to this, Miss Webster has made lecture tours of the United States and she started her own Shakespeare company in 1948.

Music Faculty To Give Concert

Wesleyan's first Chamber Music Concert of the season will be held November 2 at 4:00 p.m. in the Burden Parlor.

The program will include Beethoven's "Trio in D Major," performed by Kees Kooper, violin, Walter Steinhaus, cello, and Mary Louise Boehm, piano. The concluding number will be Shubert's "Rosamunde Quartet in A Minor," which will be played by the Wesleyan String Quartet. Members of the group are Kees Kooper, William Hoppe, Vernon Taylor, and Walter Steinhaus.

Admission to the concert is by invitation, available through the "Friends of Chamber Music" and the Wesleyan Music Office. An informal coffee hour will follow the program.

Wesleyan's Week

Monday: Practice teachers gleefully arrive on campus in time to don socks and sneakers for lunch.

Tuesday: Eureka! The bees are back in the dining room!

Wednesday: Ran into a French exchange student, Ann Ca-noon, as she was dashing to the lib to brush up on her vocabulary.

Thursday: Marie Butler decided that soccer practice was too vicious for her, and she left 50 minutes early.

Friday: Freshmen and sophomores prepare for a weekend of dates while upperclassmen apply war-paint for the weekly visit to the Pig.

Active Belief Necessary in Bombing Issue

The recent anti-Semitic bombing in Atlanta is another example of the kind of narrow-mindedness and hatred rife in the South today.

The Jewish people, and any people, have the right to worship and go about their daily lives unmolested by minority groups with dynamite in their hands and prejudice in their minds.

If we as a student body DO believe in "Christian brotherhood", our belief should be active, rather than one of passive acceptance of these crises.

—J. Powers

Parking Spaces Needed

Overcrowded parking lots and parked cars along the roads indicate that Wesleyan students have a parking problem. This is verified by student complaints concerning the present parking system.

The current parking problem is caused by many factors and need not be so acute if everyone concerned would cooperate. First of all, there is the perennial complaint of insufficient space.

As a solution to this, the possibility of a new parking lot to be located behind the infirmary has been brought forth. However, a new parking lot might be very expensive and does not appear available in the near future.

Until something can be done about obtaining additional space, we offer these suggestions for consideration: Students should be careful to use the available space wisely. Cars could be parked closer together.

Parking spaces could possibly be marked off in the parking lots. This would conserve some of the space. A last suggestion is that students be assigned parking spaces. Whatever we do, there must be cooperation among those concerned or there can be no possible solution.

—M. Hendrix

* * *

Grades Aren't Everything

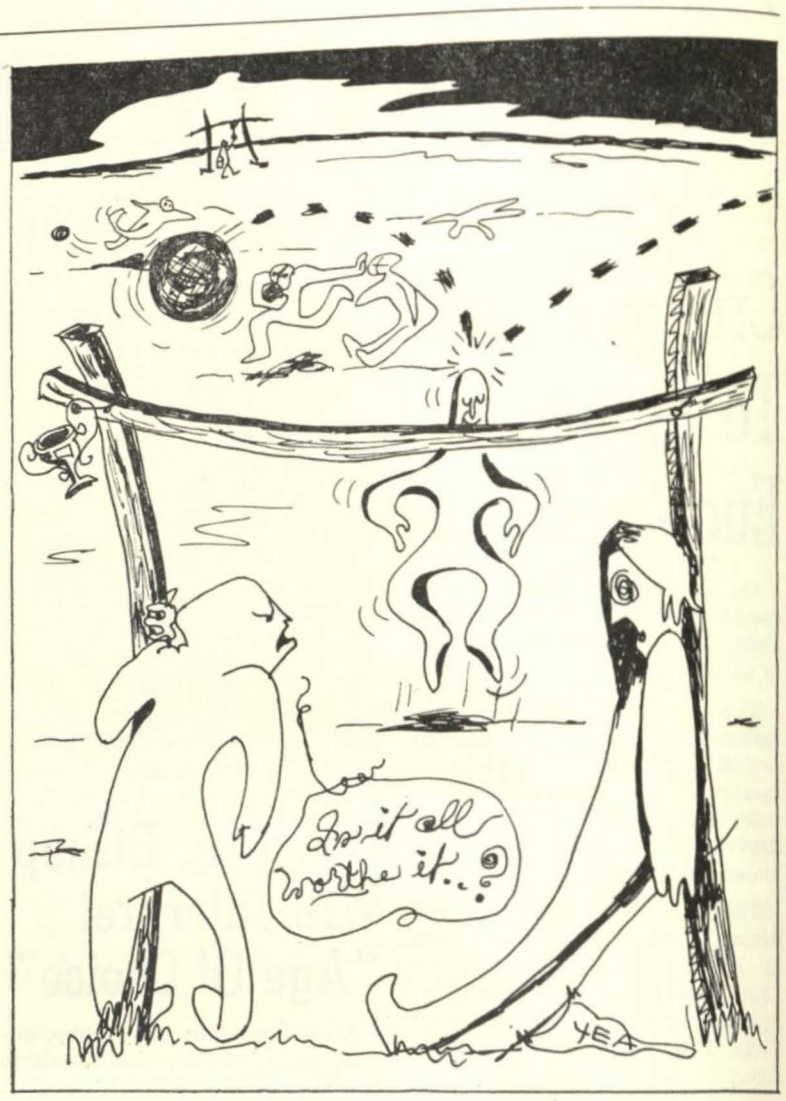
By Bea Lowe Average

So what do you do when you get to be a senior in college, and suddenly discover that you're not college material? (I thought they told you these things in high school—with tests or something) Here you've been spending all this time, and Father's good greenbacks, using up Kleenex by the gross and midnight oil by the gallon, and you're not an intellectual prodigy after all, but just a lovable peasant type with sufficient native intelligence to know which is the business end of an Estherbrook and how to load same.

Suddenly, after desiring only peace and refuge as a freshman, and thinking yourself Wesleyan's answer to Katherine Anne Porter as a sophomore, and being a fervent revolutionary as a junior, suddenly, all you want is to own a black sheath (with sequins) and to be able to execute a passable cha-cha. Suddenly, anything remotely resembling scholarship is about as appetizing as a Surprise Souffle at Anjette's. And your tired brain can only recall from its vast store of knowledge, the fact that Queen Victoria called her husband "my dear, dearest Albert", and that the hydra reproduces by budding (or is it fission?).

Therefore, I am organizing Bea Lowe's Anti-Pedantic League which will sponsor a course in Advanced Mediocrity (484), consisting of a weekly exchange of banalities on the subject of reducing diets, or the weather, or perhaps men.

For the benefit of any teachers who may chance to be listening, I'm only kidding, chums. Scholarship is the spice of life, and in the next moment I will arise, and hie myself to the library before you can say summa cum laude. On my way I may drop in on Carmen Lou Moore Jackson (of the Crossett, Arkansas, Jacksons), who will be doing anything but studying. (For instance, she will probably be crouched on the window sill, gazing out with a kind of schizophrenic intensity toward Crossett. Some people have Mecca; Carmen has Crossett.) And, after all, when one has a handsome husband, a Buick (complete with sun-glasses), and a cozy bungalow in Arkansas, what could one want with Wordsworth?



Outside the Ivory Tower

Multiple Problems Face Governor; State-wide Understanding Called For

By Lynn Cochran

Four years ago, in a lieutenant-governor's race against three formidable opponents, the people of Georgia gave Ernest Vandiver an overwhelming majority.

In the Sept. 10, 1958, Democratic primary he received the votes of more people in Georgia than have ever been given by Georgians to any other candidate in a contested race for a public office.

Once again Vandiver had his hour of triumph on Oct. 14, 1958, when the State Democratic Convention formally nominated him to the Georgia governorship.

Never in this generation has any governor-nominee of Georgia had the backing of so many different factions. And never has one faced more difficult years.

To those who have been following developments in the racial crisis, it seems that the race mixing issue will come to a head in Georgia during Vandiver's administration. Vandiver has pledged that while he is governor, Georgia will never bow to federal court integrgation orders, even if it means closing all the public schools.

This vow may be put to the test soon, for there are already several racial suits pending in Atlanta. Adverse decisions might end in an order to admit Negroes to Atlanta's white schools.

Severe though the segregation issue is, it is far from the only major problem confrontingg Vandiver and others in state government. The ever-present financial crisis has reoccurred.

In his address to the Democratic Convention, the governor-nominee described the state's financial situation as "grave." It seems that the State is spending 342 million dollars a year while taking in only 318 million per year. A 35-million-dollar surplus on hand at the beginning of the past fiscal year is almost gone.

Wesleyan Graduate Holds Wilson Fellowship; Juniors and Seniors Eligible For Competition

A Wesleyan graduate has recently begun her studies under the Woodrow Wilson Foundation program.

Jensene Godwin, 1958 graduate, has entered New York University to do advanced work in art history, particularly in the history of Medieval and Renaissance art of Northern Europe. She plans to teach art history in a small liberal arts college after completing her graduate work.

Nominations for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, awards for graduate study, must be made by October 31. One thousand fellowships are available for candidates in the academic year 1959-1960.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation grew out of a fellowship program established by Princeton University in 1945. Its purpose is to encourage promising men and women to consider careers as college teachers in the fields of humanities and natural and social sciences. Professional fields such as law, medicine, engineering, education, and business administration are not included in the program.

A candidate will be a resident graduate studying toward a degree. He is expected to devote the major portion of his time to his chosen field of interest which may be broader in scope than that of a single subject or department.

Outstanding college seniors are eligible for nomination provided they are sincerely interested in college teaching. As an experiment, a limited number of fellowships for the academic-year 1960-1961 will be awarded to outstanding juniors of the class of 1960. Nominations for these juniors should be made at the same time as the senior nominations are made.

Only faculty members may nominate candidates. A nominated candidate is invited by the regional chairman of the foundation to make formal application which includes full transcripts of academic records, three letters of recommendation, and the candidate's own statement of purpose. Through a careful process of selection, including a personal interview, a thousand fellows are elected from the nominees.

The fellowship awards fully support the students through their first year of graduate study. Each fellowship carries a living allowance of $1,500 and will pay the full cost of tuition and fees. In addition, married students receive dependency allowances from the Foundation.

Candidates are expected to accept an award only if they honestly believe that a career as a college teacher is a clear possibility. They are also expected to devote full time to their studies. A limited amount of teaching and assistance may be authorized by the national director, but only when such work is undertaken in furtherance of the person's graduate education and when it does not interfere with his normal study.

An applicant may express a preference for any graduate school in the United States and Canada, but this choice is subject to review by the Foundation and acceptance by the graduate school in question. The committees will be guided by the applicant's expressed preference as well as by their own judgment.

* * *

Editors' Note

Letters to the Editor are encouraged by the Town and Country Staff. All letters must be typewritten, signed and consisting of no more than 100 words.

Letters should be turned in no later than Saturday morning preceding each issue.

TOWN & COUNTRY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY
Subscription rate: $3.30 the collegiate year
Wesleyan College—
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Practice Teacher Endures Trials And Tribulations

By Betty Keels

A practice teacher is a remarkable creature — a strange breed. She endures more in nine weeks than the non-professional does in a lifetime.

In the first place, there are weekly reports (to be filled out by the student), five-week goodies (to be jointly conjured up by teacher and student), a nine-week finale (the work, on which your life depends, of the teacher alone) and an action research. If these terms confuse you, don't feel like a bucket of water in the desert. No dedicated P.T. could explain it either.

More trials and tribulations: little boys who LOVE you (and those who don't), attending PTA, GEA, SNEA, wearing heels all day, grading papers, making lesson plans, and on and on ad nauseum.

When the Golden Hearts were innocent juniors living on the upper floors of Banks, wild tales about the senior practice teachers would often float up the stairs. They were next to unbelievable and sounded like a dream-come-true. Perhaps you have heard versions, and there are many, of the life of ease led by this elite group. The innocent ones believed these stories of afternoon bridge sessions, nightly movies, and ten hours of actual sleep.

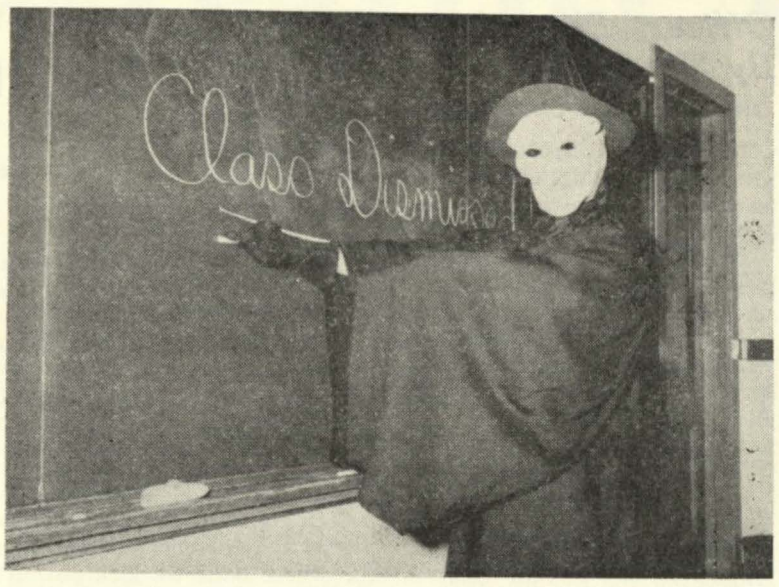
Twenty-five practice teachers feel that some light should be shed on the subject. If you would prefer to be an unenlightened individual, you may stop reading right now.

The day for a practice teacher begins early; much too early to most people's way of thinking. There is the group which goes to Fort Hawkins, which is near the Indian Mounds (no, they don't teach fossils and the school is not shrouded in historical atmosphere). Those souls, including Harriett Johnson, Ann Bell, Manita Bond, arise about 6:30—and that's EARLY. You probably aren't disturbed by this group.

However, there's another foursome which, doubtless, makes you acutely aware of its presence. It's the Miller-Winship special. Two of these are by nature slow, and two are extremely speedy. After they have siphoned breakfast through a golden tube; they gargle toothpaste, collect papers (which, incidentally, they have spent half the night grading), look for the right book, load up with posters and other "enriching" material, get the wrong lesson plan, and sail away to school.

The speedy two can do this in three minutes flat (the stop watch verifies this). Obviously the slow ones can't. While the latter are gargling (the first step of the process), the former are sounding forth on the little car horn. In case you've been awakened from a deep slumber on the one morning you can sleep, this is the cause.

There is more to this tale of woe, but we would like to pass the course. Therefore, the finer details have been omitted. However, if you are interested, watch for a forthcoming pamphlet, which will be published under many nom de plumes, and gets away with murder.



Wesleyan Witch on the Prowl

Wesleyan Campus Haunted Again By Traditional Halloween Witch

By E. Richardson

What in the CAMPUS was that? Listen, we can take Bess Ann's occasional biffy barks and any number of Sylvia Anderson's unprintable outbursts, but what's with this Aieeeeeooooooiiii?

Many a Wesleyanne, with her booted feet securely planted in the ground of tradition will wish she WERE in the desert when she hears this knell of parting day echo through her hall. Unaware will she be during the ensuing panic that this, too, is part of the Wesleyan tradition, which comes under the general heading of WESLEYAN WITCHES. During the course of research on the subject, a student ran across a document dated October 30, 1869, which defines clearly the Wesleyan Witch and sets forth her duties. It reads:

"Wesleyan Witches. Henceforth and from this day forward, every year on the Eve of the Hallowed, shall appear two or three, or whatever number deemed advisable by those in authority (preferably according to population), student sorceresses, dressed in suitable fashion, whose identity will not be common knowledge, and whose duty it shall be to shriek and cry out, after the manner of witches, to streak around the campus making shadows on the moon, and the following day to ravage classes and pilfer picnics. The effect achieved thereby should be fear gradually giving way to amusement and also providing some distraction from the drudgery of academic endeavors." Signed—Sadie Lee.

This excerpt from our glorious past should make any additional comment superfluous or even unnecessary.

P. S. In case you're wondering why this tradition didn't start with the dawn of the institution in the year 1836, it is because the witchcraft was still plaguing the minds of some of the citizens of Macon, and the cautious Wesleyannes didn't want to arouse the concern of the public.

Vocalist's Concert Opens Series

By Betsy Palmer

Leonard Warren opened the twenty-fifth Macon Community Concert Series Monday, October 13, in the Porter Memorial Auditorium.

The internationally acclaimed dramatic baritone left no doubts in the minds of his listeners here that his fame was well justified. The first portion of his program included "In Questa Tomba Oscura" by Beethoven, an Italian song by Caldara, "Amarille" by Caccini, and concluded with "Good Fellows Be Merry" by Bach.

Immediately following, were three numbers by Ravel. These were developments of Basque and Spanish themes written for a film version of "Don Quxiote."

The third portion of the program contained the largest dramatic work of the evening, Verdi's "Credo" from "Otello."

Willard Sketberg, Mr. Warren's capable pianist, played a composition by Schubert, one by Brahms, and one by Schumann for post-intermission.

The Recessional and Aria from Gounad's "Faust" followed by "Colorado Trail," "Blow the Man Down," "Tell Me, O Blue, Blue Sky," and "Mister Jim," concluded the program.

Mr. Warren sang several encores, among them Wagner's "Evening Star," and an air from Verdi's "La Traveata." He also did "Old Mother Hubbard" by Hutchenson, set in the manner of Handel, which he dedicated to "this temple of learning." At the close of Robert Franz's "O Thank Me Not," his final number for the evening, he was rewarded with the thunderous applause which was the true artist's just due.



What Others Do

By Carmen Lou

To you who had such fun at the football games and parties last weekend, I've only one comment—you missed the time of your life! The sixteen of us left on campus had FUN watching the games on TV and listening to dance music on the hi-fi. And we didn't envy you—not even a little!

The University of Florida's Homecoming was the talk of the week for Pat Summey, Margie Wilkes, Jean Cain, Carolyn Sanders, Diane Davis, Betsy Palmer, Susan Stivers, Rosa Leighty, Marilyn Moller, Gail Spencer, Sharon Faris, Frances Torroca, Ann Corbin, Shirley Khuen, Jackie Davis, Cay Murphree and Nancy King. F.S.U. was the weekend playground for a freshman trio, Beth Fleming, Mary Ann Walker, and Rosemary Hand.

While Sandra Combs, Ann Lee Alley, Sue Daniels, and Dora Hanson were having a gay time at Emory, Donna Jenne', Maureene Bass, Dot Hope, Pauline Mao, Mary Pilkinton, and Bu Young Chung were cheering for the Yellow Jackets at the Tech-Auburn game.

Traveling to Chapel Hill for their fun were Sandy Rose and Evelyn Davidson.

Marguerite Player, Suzanne Jones, and Anne Swetnam visited certain Marines and Army men in Virginia, while Mary Ruth Gleaton paid a visit to the Navy at Annapolis.

Among the " Who's Who" in acquiring fraternity pins are Judy Hall, Chi Phi, Emory; Judy Davis, Sigma Nu, Ga. Tech; Toots Childres, Lambda Chi, Mercer; Nancy King, KA, U. of Fla. and Eleanor Burns, Lambda Chi, Duke. And there's another Wesleyanne engaged —Tonnie Page. Congratulations to you and to Jo Anne Fagin, new KA pledge sweetheart at Mercer. Congratulations to Mary Grace Hobby who is also wearing a new engagement ring!

And to Helen Poole—good luck on your efforts to find a pin, or a ring, or a male. We all have a little confidence left that you'll succeed, but you'd better hurry—you aren't getting any younger!

French Spoken In Dining Room?

Passez-moi les petits pois, s'il vous plait. Merci. J'ai tres faim.

Can you imagine having to ask for second helpings of green peas in French? Or sharing the usual mealtime gossip —en francais? Well, there are eight girls at Wesleyan who do.

In order to gain fluency in spoken French, the advanced conversation class is sponsoring a special table in the dining room. And absolutely no English is allowed at said table (so we hear).

Mademoiselles Ann Cannon, Barbara Bird, and Jukie Hardeman maintain permanent chairs at the table and others come and go as their need for food does.

Come on Wesleyannes, nous parlons francais tout de suite!

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Students Favor Chip Tournament; Competitive Spirit Remains Keen

The Chip Tournament has come to involve more Wesleyannes than any other single tournament on campus.

Pick up sticks, with 69 people entering, had the most participants. Of the original number, 16 are still competing. They are Nancy Hill, Molly Gay, Nancy Castleberry, Mary Jo Porch, Dot Hope, Shirley Fincannon, Jackie Davis, Chris Christopher, Carol Clay, Susan Von Unwerth, Bebe Blalock, Linda Vogel, Judy Geraty, Joyce Lee, Gale Spencer and Susan Calhoun.

Twelve girls out of 61 remain in the running for the checkers championship. Rhoda Morrison, Gloria Boyette, Zoodie Woodward, Jackie Davis, Sarah Wittstruck, Ruth Dunagan, Mary Alice Moore, Margaret Curry, Cecelia Hall, Janet Mixson, Joyce Lee and Ann Burgess must have concluded tournament play by Nov. 17.

Jack Stones had the next highest number of entries. Julia Cobey, Molly Gay, Sarah Wittstruck, Carol Clay, Jackie Davis, Dot Hope, Bebe Blalock, Kitty Oakley, Nina Collins, Joyce Lee, Barbara Bird, Frieda Royster and Sally Husted are left from the 57 who signed up for the competition.

Joanne Jordan, Ellen Chaney, Sally Husted, Ann Corbin and Carol Clay must vie for the marbles title before Nov. 18.

From 31 sets of partners entering the Bridge Tournament, 7 pairs remain to seek the victory. These girls are Sharlene Hall and Evelyn Davidson, Lydia Jordan and Carol Ann Page, Jo Anne Miller and Ann Frost, Donna Purcell and Jean Ladson, Tena Roberts and Jackie Davis, Pat Moy and Margie Hendrix, and Julie Singletary and Lou Somers.

Small cups will be presented to winners in each of the five competitions at Awards Day on May 18.

SNEA Welcomes Frosh Members

For the purpose of introducing the interested freshman and new upperclassmen to SNEA, the club gave a coke party Oct. 15. An informal discussion on, "the member's part in SNEA," was given for the benefit of the guests. Those attending the party were asked to sign up for one of the six standing committees.

Last Monday the organization sent representation to the district Georgia Education Association meet at Miller Junior High in Macon. Several members made the trip.

Martins Entertain Sophs At Party

An outdoor party for the sophomore class was given by Dr. and Mrs. B. Joseph Martin Oct. 16.

The highlight of the evening was a gigantic bonfire. After it had burned down, the Tri-K's roasted apples and marshmallows and sang songs around the fire.

This was the first of a series of similar entertainments planned for the four classes.

State Problems

(Continued from Page 2)

Sincere and genuine economy instead of higher taxes and spendthrift policies is Vandiver's solution. A government conducted in a business-like manner, with no favoritism, is his aim.

It will take honest effort and capable handling to see Georgia through the crisis she is facing. Georgians, both at the polls and at the convention, have expressed their confidence in Ernest Vandiver. He has close to 100 percent backing of the people whose leader he will become in January.

As the next governor of Georgia, Vandiver will need all the confidence and backing he can get, because he faces difficult tasks and trying times.

Officers Elected By Sports Clubs

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS CLUB

The Individual Sports Club, of which Jane Stallings is president, has elected the remainder of its officers.

Nancy Glover is secretary. Dr. Lillian Cowie was chosen sponsor.

The group had a cook-out Wednesday at the cabin. A number of similar activities are planned for the year.

FENCING CLUB

Mary Jo Porch, president, announced that the Mask and Foil Club has elected the following officers for the coming year.

Laura Edenfield is vice-president; and Martha Evans is secretary. Treasurer for the group is Sandra Deer. Miss Joyce Reddick is the new sponsor.

Wesleyan Plans Halloween Feast

Wesleyan's Halloween Banquet will be held on the Mount Vernon Porch Wednesday night at 6 p.m.

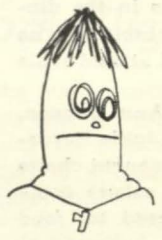
The usual Wednesday night semi-formal dress will be replaced by sports clothes, and the student body will be entertained with hats, favors and witches.

Bradbury Play Given By Club

A one act play, "The October Country" by Ray Bradbury, was presented at the Drama Club Oct. 9. Charlotte DeShazo played the lead, Julie, and Leora Mauldin portrayed Anna.

After the performance, a short business meeting was held.

Future plans of the club include visits to rehearsals of Little Theatre, lectures by visiting dramatists and speech educators, and contests for parts in selected one act plays to be produced in the fall.



Y's Guy Says

Six dollars, six dollars, who'll bid seven. Seven! Going once, twice, three times. Sold!

Oh, hello. I was just practicing for the Faculty Auction. It's going to be held in Student Assembly Monday, you know. Yes, so get ready to empty your piggy bank! Then if you're lucky you'll be able to buy a meal from some good faculty cook. Yum! The money goes for the Friendship Drive, so bid high.

Our commissioners are hard at work on other projects besides the Auction, too. Christian Citizenship posts the latest news "as soon as it happens" . . . well almost as soon . . . in the Student Lounge. Race Relations has a selection of books on their subject in the Y room. Community Service sends birthday cards to children of the local children's homes. And those are just a few of the projects. Busy commissions!

By the way, Peanut Week netted about $72 for our friends in India. Did you reveal your identity to your Peanut friend?



Davis Cup Dribblings

By Jackie Davis

Since you freshmen have had a chance to see what sports are like at Wesleyan, and you upperclassmen have caught your breath after the first soccer practice, A. A. would like to encourage everyone to keep up the spirit and enthusiasm that has been shown so far during the soccer season. Forty-five freshmen, over one-third of the class, made four practices the first week. Twenty-four Tri-K's, twenty-six Green Knights, and twenty-three Golden Hearts are out for their teams this year—a great record! The teams will be announced on Friday, Oct. 31.

Seems like old times with Miss Upshaw making appropriate remarks to delinquent soccer players and running down the hill after the soccer balls we kick out! It's so good to have you back, Miss Upshaw. What are we gonna do without the woods there to stop the ball?

* * *

Purple Knights, A. A. does hope that many of you will continue to participate in all the sports activities and work towards earning a letter. As you know, the Chip Tournament and Fall Tennis Singles are already under way. Ping Pong and Badminton Tournaments will begin Nov. 17, and Volley Ball is set for the first two weeks in January. Of course, in between these events will be Homecoming on Nov. 22, the Naiad Show on Dec. 11-12, and the Dance Review on Jan. 15. Never let it be said that A. A. leaves you standing around doing nothing, if you really want to be athletic!

If you would like to become a member of the Individual Sports Club, please see Jane Stallings. For information about the Fencing Club, notify Mary Jo Porch, and for the Dance Club, see Jo Anne Miller. All three girls are the new presidents of their respective organizations, and new members of the A. A. Board.

* * *

I waited until the second issue to mention the new gym teachers, so that each of you would have had the opportunity to meet them first. Miss Joyce Reddick was a Golden Heart at Wesleyan, graduating in 1955. She has taught at A. L. Miller Senior High in Macon and last year obtained her M. S. degree at Smith College. Coming to us after teaching at Mercer University is Miss Margaret Stanion, who attended Oberlin College and Columbia. She has also taught at Georgia State Teachers' College, where she succeeded Miss Upshaw. We hope you like Wesleyan!

Since you have to use notebook paper for studying (during the time you aren't being athletic and exhibiting class spirit, of course) think about A. A. and buy Write-Rights anyway!

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Town and Country

VOL. IX — WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA, NOVEMBER 6, 1958 — No. 3

Frosh Elect New Officers

Freshman class president and Persons house president for the coming year were elected last week.

Sue Summerhill, from DeLand, Fla., was elected class president. While in high school, she held a variety of offices including secretary of the senior class, president of the Keyette Club and girls' manager of the Glee Club. She was elected Best All Round by her classmates and was selected to attend Girls State in Tallahassee, Fla.

In addition to these elected offices, Sue was a member of the National Honor Society and an honor graduate of her high school.

Pam Parker, from Sylvania, was elected house president in a runover election. Among the offices she held in high school were president of the National Honor Society and president of the Glee Club. At the conclusion of her senior year, she was awarded the D.A.R. History Award, the American Government Award and was an honor graduate.

Pam is also the holder of two scholarships, the Good Citizenship Scholarship given locally in Sylvania, and a freshman scholarship from Wesleyan.

The remainder of the freshman officers and representatives to the Big Four organizations will be elected in the near future.

Quartet Gives Repeat Concert

The Wesleyan String Quartet will present a program of chamber music for the Georgia Chapter of the Music Teacher's National Association in Atlanta Monday.

The program will consist of Shubert's "Rosamunde Quartet in A Minor," and Beethoven's "Trio in D Major."

The quartet includes Kees Kooper, William Hoppe, Walter Steinhaus, and Vernon Taylor.

The concert is a repeat of one presented for the Friends of Chamber Music Nov. 2 on the Wesleyan campus.



HAPPY SMILES TELL TALE—Mr. Byers, Dr. Hinson, Anne Kay, Mr. Bennett, Dr. Gin, Louise Williams, Mrs. Gignilliat, Peggy Welborn, Carol Clay, l. to r., obviously enjoy English outing.

English Retreat Features Poetry, Study and Tours

By Anne Kay

Can you imagine Dr. Gossett asleep on the floor of the Purple Turtle?

Or Mr. Byers losing the ocean? Mr. Bennett eating pizza at a juke-joint on Saturday night with seven girls at his table? Or Mr. Bennett, again, waving his arms wildly and throwing rocks at a very peaceful white crane in order to see how it looked flying? Can you imagine riding from St. Simon's to Wesleyan on a pile of laundry bags?

If your imagination needs stimulating, you really should have been with the English Department on their memorable retreat at Epworth-by-the-Sea the weekend of Oct. 24, because this is only the beginning. The **St. Simon Saga** could well fill a volume, but for the time being, a few tempting tidbits will have to suffice.

If you were in the vicinity of the loggia on that Friday afternoon, you might have seen 16 Wesleyannes, more or less in sports attire, lugging suitcases, laundry bags, pillows and books aboard the Purple Turtle. If your eyes were sharp, you may have picked out, lost in the crowd, one lone Wesleyandy and six other miscellaneous persons (faculty members).

The unclassified section included Dr. and Mrs. Gin, Dr. Gossett, Dr. Hinson, Mr. Bennett, and Mr. Byers. Bill Powell played the part of Wesleyandy. Senior Wesleyannes who braved the unknown were Helen Poole, Carmen Jackson and Ruth Thomas.

Juniors included Kathy Rogers, Anne Holderfield, Hazel Jenne, Ruth Wilcox, Carol Clay, Robin Price, Peggy Welborn and Louise Williams. Sophomores who went along were Carol Jean McAteer, Beth Smith, Donna Weatherley, Martha Evans and Anne Kay.

After getting their first view of the Marshes of Glenn at sunset, they arrived at Epworth just in time for a delicious sea-food supper, after which Dr. Gin led a discussion of two poems: "The Impercipient" by Thomas Hardy, and "An Indian Upon God," by William Butler Yeats.

On Saturday morning they discussed the Book of Job and the Servant Poems of Isaiah, under the guidance of Mr. Byers and Dr. Hinson, respectively.

In the afternoon, some people visited relatives and others relaxed under the palm tree, while the more adventurously inclined boarded the Purple Turtle for a sightseeing tour, conducted by Dr. Hinson, taking in such points of interest as Fort Frederica, the Cloister, Christ Church, and the beach, the last especially for the benefit of one faculty member who has a mania for gathering seashells.

On Saturday night the group read "For the Time Being," a Christmas Oratorio by W. H. Auden, under Mr. Bennett's leadership. Each person read a part, with the entire group joining in on the choruses and stopping to discuss as they felt the need to do so. You really should have heard Dr. Gossett's Herod!

Afterwards they went to view the beach by moonlight. It was there that Mr. Byers lost the ocean, which was not entirely his fault, as it has the habit of hiding behind the huge sandbar when the tide goes out. After visiting the ocean-less beach and building a bonfire of sorts, they finished the evening with coffee and pizza.

On Sunday morning Dr. Gossett discussed "Ash Wednesday," by T. S. Eliot; then Bill Powell conducted a worship service.

(Continued on Page 3)

Lithographs, Engravings, Paintings Now On Display In Art Gallery

A traveling exhibit of lithographs, engravings and paintings are on display in the temporary art gallery of Porter Auditorium.

The exhibit, which opened Sunday, features the work of such contemporary women artists as Shirley Kraus, Janet Turner, and Katherine Macy Finn.

It is sponsored by the American Association of University Women and the National Association of Women Artists, Inc.

Among the prints on display are Ferris Wheel, Jennie Fahr; Weeds for Whom, Janet Turner; Seascape, Gert Gordon; Jamaica, Katherine Macy Finn; Motif, Blanche Schmerdler; Seated Boy, Shirley Kraus; Land and Water, Beulah Stevenson.

The exhibit will continue for two weeks. Prints may be purchased by contacting Miss Helen Leon or Mr. Monte B. Morrison of the art department.

Campus To Greet Future Students

Cay Murphree, Senate President, has announced plans for High School Weekend, Nov. 14-16.

The Senate is in charge of all plans and arrangements for the weekend.

Girls will begin arriving on the campus Friday afternoon, and Friday night they will be entertained at a Pajama Party given by the Tri-K's, their future "Big Sisters."

Saturday morning will find many of the girls heading toward the Fine Arts Building for music and speech auditions, while others will watch an AA demonstration soccer game. Saturday afternoon all will see a demonstration by the Athletic Association in the gym. Following the demonstration, they will go to the auditorium for a fashion show presented by Social Standards.

Immediately after dinner Saturday night, the YWCA will sponsor entertainment in the Student Lounge. Following this, the girls will go to the auditorium for a Variety Show.

Buses and cars will be on campus Sunday morning to take the guests to church. They will leave for home after dinner Sunday.

Hoppe To Direct Opening Concert

The Macon-Wesleyan Orchestra will present its first concert of the year at 4 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Porter Auditorium.

Featured on the program will be Kees Kooper and Theodore Henkle, violinists, playing the "Bach Double Concerto" for two violins. Kees Kooper, of the Wesleyan music faculty, is a Dutch concert violinist who has given performances through the East and Midwest. Mr. Henkle is a professional violinist who was formerly concertmaster of the Savannah Symphony Orchestra. He is now a string specialist in the Savannah schools.

The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. William A. Hoppe, will play: Overture "Theodora" by Handel, "Suite in E Flat" (Chaconne, Intermezzo, and March) by Holst, "Chanson Russe" by Moussorgsky-Kindler, Two Movements from "L'Arlisienne Suite" (Adagietto and Le Carillon) by Bizet, and "Dance of the Tumblers" from the "Snow Maiden" by Rimski-Korsakov.

Students and faculty are invited to attend.

LATE NEWS

All classes elected stunt committees on Monday, Nov. 3.

Elected to the senior committee are Maureen Bass, Marie Butler, Lynn McDonald, Cay Murphree and Helen Poole.

Juniors serving on their stunt committee are Gloria Boyette, Jackie Davis, Lou Somers, Ruth Wilcox and Vickie Wilson.

Diane Davis, Charlotte DeShazo, JoAnn Miller, Carol Schneider and Margie Wilkes are sophomores elected to the Tri-K committee.

Representing their freshman class are Jane Flemister, Marsha Harris, Jill Jayne, Carolyn Reynolds and Betty Jo Williams.

Ex-officio members of the committees are the presidents of each class; Manita Bond, senior; Sylvia Clark, junior; Suzanne Jones, sophomore; and Sue Summerhill, freshman.

Students to Sing

The Wesleyan Glee Club under the direction of Leon Villard will sing for the Civitan Club of Macon at a luncheon on Nov. 14.

Among the songs performed will be "Sing Praises," "The Tears," and "Johnny Has Gone For a Soldier."

Summer Brings Many Changes Around Campus

Summer was the time for improvements at Wesleyan.

During the three months of vacation, a new inter-com system was installed, which cost approximately $6,000. The work was done by Mr. Redmond and his crew.

All of the dormitories were thoroughly cleaned and the floors sealed. The alumnae gave and made draperies for all the study parlors, which along with the kitchens were freshly painted.

The Anderson Cabin was completely renovated at a cost of $1,600. Students contributed $400 of this amount. A new roof was placed on the cabin. New porches were made, new floors were laid, and walls were repaired and sealed. Electric lights, running water, an electric stove, and a septic tank were installed.

A wing was added to the Fine Arts building providing listening rooms. This wing has its own air-conditioning and thermostat control. Cooling and heating is suspended from the ceiling. The walls are acoustically treated, and double doors have been installed.

A new gymnasium floor, costing $14,000 was laid. A new diving board and stand were placed in the swimming pool.

A new office in Tate was built for Dr. S. L. Akers, counselor and chaplain.

All of the grounds around the lake and campus were cleaned by Mr. Redmond's crew. Roads were graded and 300 tons of dirt were used in order to improve the roads.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE LIBRARY
MACON, GEORGIA

Religious Apathy Is Evident

How did you like taps last night?

Or were you there?

Chances are, if you are a freshman, you went; a sophomore, you probably went; a junior, you might have gone; and a senior, you should have gone, but didn't.

If you are a freshman you closed your eyes and thought seriously about the program; a sophomore, you closed your eyes and thought seriously about a lit test; a junior, you automatically lit a cigarette so you'd have an excuse not to go; and a senior, you didn't even bother to think of an excuse.

We wonder if you upperclassmen at Wesleyan have attained so much spiritual growth that you find it unnecessary to attend taps or vespers.

If the program just isn't "adult" enough for you, why don't you have taps yourself some night?

See how it feels to give a devotional to an empty room...

—J. Powers

Outside the Ivory Tower

Pasternak Gives Up Nobel Prize; Soviets Suppress Nonconformity

By Lynn Cochran

The Western world has rallied to the side of Soviet author Boris Pasternak whose angry government forced him to reject the $41,000 Nobel Prize for Literature.

Pasternak is the first resident of Russia to win the literature prize.

Dr. Zhivago, Pasternak's controversial best-selling novel, describes nearly four decades of Russian life. It was an immediate success when published in Italy, and has since appeared in 18 countries outside the Iron Curtain.

A few installments appeared as a serial in a Soviet monthly, but publication was brought to an abrupt halt when the Kremlin banned the book on the ground that it is anti-Communistic.

From the early 1930's until Premier Joseph Stalin died in 1953, Pasternak lived in semi-retirement in Peredelkino, a "writers' village" 15 miles west of Moscow. There he made his living by translating such foreign classics as Goethe's **Faust.**

Since winning the award, Pasternak has been attacked in the Soviet press and expelled from the Soviet Writers' Union—a move which could be a serious threat to the livelihood of the 67-year-old author.

The Russian Literary Gazette denounced the award as a "provocative attempt of international reaction" to heat up the cold war.

"There is nothing in common between the great humanism and democratic spirit of the Russian classics on the one hand and Dr. Zhivago, full of contempt and hatred of the people and the people's deeds, on the other," the Gazette said. "In its spirit and content, Pasternak's novel is alien to Soviet literature."

The Union of Soviet Writers expelled Pasternak for conduct "incompatible with the calling of a Soviet writer." Because of this expulsion and extreme pressure brought by Communist authorities, the author rejected the prize.

The treatment of Pasternak contrasted sharply with the praise heaped on three Soviet scientists who were awarded the Nobel Prize for physics.

Pravda, the official party newspaper, praised the scientists and their work while it severely condemned the non-conformist writer.

The United States Information Agency is making plans to issue cheap reprints of Dr. Zhivago, if it can get publication right, and sell them throughout the world.

Not since the days of Adolf Hitler has a foreign government forced one of its citizens to reject a Nobel prize. Hitler forced three Germans to refuse prizes in the 1930's after an anti-Nazi was given the Nobel peace award.

The Voice of America has already begun broadcasting reviews of the book and excerpts from it to persons behind the Iron Curtain. Ten thousand copies of the book placed on sale in Stockholm sold out in a few hours.

These instances are only a few that show the Western world's interest in Pasternak's predicament. His problem has become to the free world an example of Russia's tyranny. The forced renunciation shows that Communism demands conformity in both deed and thought. This is contrary to everything for which freedom and democracy stand.

What will become of Pasternak? Will he "conveniently" disappear like so many others who too have dared not to conform?

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

From a student's point of view I really do believe the dormitory open house for the faculty members was a success. Many of us enjoyed having them visit us and hope the opportunity will present itself to us to have them as our guests once more.

Pat Moy

Grades Aren't Everything

By Bea Lowe Average

Have you ever stopped to think that witches have a hard life? Well they do. I have this friend who is a part-time witch, and some of the indignities she's had to endure would drive the most stable individual to a neurosis.

Just the other day, for instance, this friend was working the day watch in Tate, running up and down the first floor and terrifying people like a good witch should. But, when she proceeded to the second floor, enthusiastically clattering her noise-maker, she was met by a rather formidable obstacle—an earthly mortal who obviously didn't believe in witches, and wasn't scared at all. In fact, she scared the daylights out of the witch!

Adding insult to injury, the mortal then suggested that she take her witchcraft elsewhere, perhaps to some needy kindergarten, so to say. Thoroughly squelched, the witch crept back out of Tate, dragging her noise-maker behind her. Mortals in the surrounding classrooms heard the few feeble rattles that dwindled off into the distance, marking her retreat. It was a pathetic sound, not the kind of noise that a witch with any self respect left would make.

The last time I talked with the witch, she was thinking of turning in her broom and warts. (There just isn't much demand for a squelched witch.) Said she, a bit wistfully, "I was only doing my duty". While we chatted, I noticed that she was fashioning a small wax doll and stringing orange beads around its neck, but I didn't ask any questions. From long association with witches, I've learned that they like to have their little secrets.

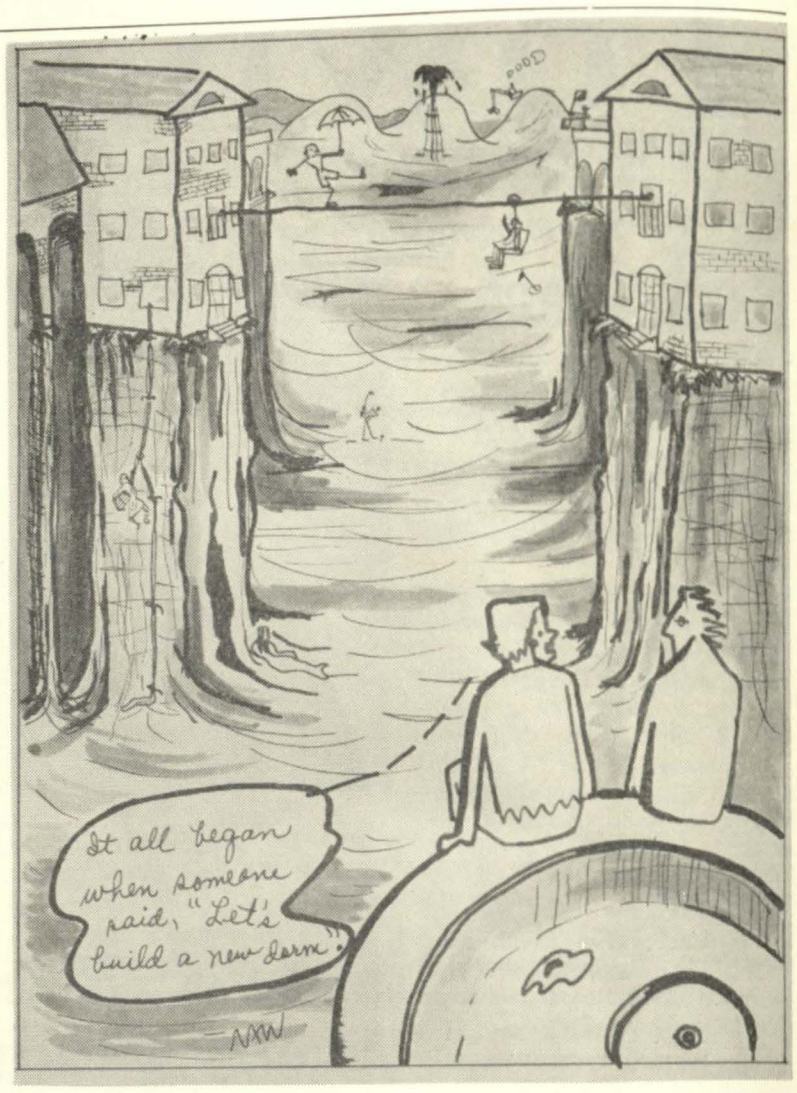
But doesn't this strike you as rather sad? Here is this witch, in the prime of life, developing a persecution complex, and can you blame her?

I hear that the witch has tried to build back her confidence by sneaking up on Beowulf (that black and white psuedo-dog), and jumping out at him from behind doors and things. But he just gives her that bored, why-don't - you - run - along - and - play - somewhere - else look, and goes back to sleep.

Personally, I think she has picked herself a rather tough subject. That dog just doesn't have any emotions, or else he has repressed them so long that he has become a regular super-ego on four legs. Nothing short of a cataclysmic explosion could move him to even the slightest display of fear or excitement. Of course, it may simply be a case of low metabolism, and, if so, a dash of Geritol in his Gaines might improve his outlook wonderfully, but then it may be something deeper and more complex. Perhaps a case of thwarted puppy-love, or a feeling of inferiority attached to being the last one in the litter.

But we are way off the subject of witches, so I think I'll stop here and leave room for the following want-ad:

For Sale (cheap) or lease: One witch outfit, complete with noise-maker, and Hydromatic swept-wing broom with radio and heater. Contact Marie Butler in 122 Banks.



Radioactive Waste Dispersed; Odum Cites Danger of Pollution

The two major problems confronting scientists in the disposal of radioactive waste products are to determine how much of this high level waste should be dispersed into the environment and what is the effect of this dispersment.

This statement was made by Dr. Eugene P. Odum in his lecture at Wesleyan College last week. Dr. Odum has done research at many of the U. S. atomic testing grounds and is presently Professor of Zoology at the University and Director of the University of Georgia Ecological Studies at the AEC Savannah River Plant near Augusta.

According to Dr. Odum, the main problems of mankind today are overpopulation and environmental pollution. Radioactivity is one form of this pollution. With the world presently running out of its natural fossil fuels it is becoming increasingly necessary to turn to atomic and solar power for our sources of energy.

The limitation, he said, is not in the amount of energy available, but in getting at it and in its pollution. Once this energy is used, the problem of waste disposal arises.

At present, high level waste materials are kept underground in lead vaults while low level wastes are dispersed into the environment. Some materials in the environment, however, tend to concentrate these fairly harmless radioactive particles into dangerous quantities.

In Scotland, for example, the radioactive waste from a power plant was being dumped into the sea. The seaweed concentrated the radiation until it became so harmful that this method of disposal had to be dropped.

Perhaps, he said, this problem could be eliminated by taking the waste farther out into the ocean, but then the cost rises so that it is not profitable. The problem then seems to be to find a safe, convenient and profitable method of waste disposal.

Because radioactive pollution is detectable only with instruments, it is a serious threat to society. However, it should not be feared, Dr. Odum said.

TOWN & COUNTRY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY

Subscription rate: $3.30 the collegiate year

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What Others Do

By Carmen Lou

If you hven't made any plans for next weekend, my suggestion is —invite yourself home with your roommate. Clear out! If you stay on campus, you may find yourself with no place but the floor to sleep on. The high-school seniors are coming; it is fun to have them, but, oh, those floors are hard! However the girls will be well worth our sacrifices, for they're the future Golden Hearts of '63! Big news of the week—Jackie Davis—pinned to a Tech S.A.E! Congratulations!

One or two Wesleyannes seem to think that there is no school quite like the University of North Carolina. While Sandy Rose was bubbling over the Chi Psi Houseparty, Jo Anne Miller and Ann Frost were reliving the fun they had at Germans last weekend.

It seems like "Homecoming" is on everyone's lips. Homecoming at the University of Georgia was fun for Dale Fain, Beth Mason, Patty Shriver, Claire Hammond, Kay Carroll, Tenny Cole, and Joy Middleton. Others who found Homecomings exciting last weekend were: Sue Summerhill and Mary Lou Gardner, Sewanee; Rosemary Hand and Betty Burroughs, F.S.U.; Peggy Wellborn and Nancy Bowden, Clemson. (Wish I could have shared your fun!)

The following are anticipating a wonderful time at Auburn's Homecoming this weekend—Nancy Castleberry, Freida Royster, Clairose Pate, Marion Hollis, Phyllis Etheridge, Lindsay James and Gail Karnett.

Representing Wesleyan at Furman will be Katie Lee and Gayle Langston. (They've had their suitcases packed for a week.)

Houseparties! Mercer!—What a treat for some lucky girls! While Scarlett Shenk, Margie Blaze and Margie Wilkes will be partying with the Kappa Sigs, Nancy Chappell and Eva Poythress will be having a gay time with the KA's.

The rest of us will be wishing—(to no avail). You lucky ones—remember, have fun while you're young!

Festivals Highlight Summer Tour; Plans Announced for Next Trip

A summer tour of Europe for Mr. and Mrs. Kees Kooper, of the Wesleyan music faculty, and seven students, began last July 10.

Among the group of students setting sail on the Maasdam-Holland America were five Wesleyan girls: Lucia Ann Wurst, Nancy Stephenson, Mary Evelyn Spencer, Beverly Castle, and Nina Beth Sheppard. Under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Kooper, they toured France, Switzerland Italy, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Holland, England and Scotland.

Among the most outstanding highlights of the trip was the World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium. There the group felt it received the full impact of Russian versus United States propaganda, for the U.S.S.R. display included such things as immense statues of Stalin, Lenin, and other Soviet leaders, tremendous pieces of machinery, and models of Sputniks.

In direct contrast was the American exhibit, which contained a hamburger stand, a mail box, a fashion show on a lily pond, Circarama (a movie in the round which gave a bird's eye view of the U. S.), and a model T Ford. "It was," said Mrs. Kooper, "the difference of one who is trying to hit you in the face with his importance, and one who already has gained prestige."

Other memorable events were the trip into the Alps and music festivals at Salsburg, Verona, Edinburgh, and Bayreuth. The festival at Bayreuth was particularly outstanding because of its different approach. The performance was Wagner's "De Meistersinger," in which emphasis was placed on lighting and stage effects, rather than scenery, to convey the abstract mood which it is felt Wagner intended.

One of the most delightful of their experiences included a trip, by chartered bus, to southern France. There they visited the Cathedrals at Chartres, and at Bourges.

The return trip to New York was made by plane as well as boat; those who flew arrived on Sept. 2, while the others docked Sept. 14.

Already plans are being made for next summer's tour. All students who are interested in making the trip next summer are asked to contact the Koopers before Christmas because of the difficulty in obtaining return transportation. They plan to leave June 28 and to return Aug. 31. The same countries will be visited as were this past summer, and again all major music festivals and many of the lesser known musical events will be included.

The tour is personally organized and the reasonable costs include a number of extras. Wesleyan does give credit in humanities to those students going who make application for such credit in advance and who complete outside reading and a paper before the middle of the first semester.

English Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

After one last delicious meal, the group climbed aboard the Purple Turtle for the last time and headed Macon-ward, stopping on the way at the Lanier Oak where a Senior Duo composed of Helen Poole and Carmen Jackson read selections from the "Marshes of Glenn."

Thus ended an escapade which will long linger in the memories of all who went along . . .

Open House Proves Successful As Many Faculty Members Attend

By Robin Price

"Do you really think that the room is straight enough?" "I just don't think our room looks cheerful".

There were a few of the comments heard as Wesleyannes were preparing for the open house for the faculty and staff Oct. 27.

At 3:30 p.m. all activity came to an abrupt halt as the voices so familiar in class drifted down the hall, and everyone rushed into the hall to see who might be coming in to visit. Soon the corridors were filled with professors peering into rooms and observing the names on the doors in order that they might find one of their students and drop in for a chat.

As the faculty members approached the loggia, they were met by guides from each dorm and soon they were on their way to see the students who had previously invited each and every teacher to stop in and have a cup of coffee. Many of the faculty members were met at the door with a coke as the strains of music from a Hi-Fi record player floated out into the hall.

There were the dedicated professors that climbed the three flights of steps in all dorms so that they would be able to see as many of their students as possible and to observe every room. One faculty member is said to have remarked that no two rooms were alike and that it was amazing to see what the girls could do with the limited space at their disposal.

The afternoon flew by and as the crowd diminished, students and faculty alike agreed that it had been a successful experiment and that they might like to have another open house in the future.

Home Ec Club Announces Plans

The Home Economics club under the leadership of Julie Elliott, president, decided in their meeting on Oct. 29 to sell candied apples during the soccer games.

Future plans for the club include having a bridal consultant speak to the club members.

Fine Arts School Offers Services

A brochure containing available programs for the entertainment of off campus organizations is being published by the School of Fine Arts.

The purpose of the brochure is to make known to the general public the additional cultural service of Wesleyan.

The folder includes music, art, and drama, and describes instrumental groups, vocalist groups, and lecture - demonstrations which will be offered at a minimum expense.

Qualifications of faculty members, school groups, and pictures complete the brochure.

Solution Sought To Local Puzzle

A resident of Banks Hall has disappeared from the campus, leaving no indication of her whereabouts.

A slender, petite little girl, she was loved by many Wesleyannes for her grace and happy disposition. She was a natural platinum blonde with occasional dark streaks in her silky hair. She had long, curly black eyelashes that drove the boys wild.

A heavy, dull-looking crea- with the same coloring as hers has replaced her, but it is not a reincarnation, because its name is Beowulf and it is a he.

If anyone has any knowledge as the whereabouts of Penny Banks, please whisper it to a local dog-lover, who will be glad to spread the tidings without disclosing her informant's name.

Music Majors Plan Activities To Get Funds

The Wesleyan chapter of MENC met at Dr. William Hoppe's home on Oct. 23.

The group heard for the first time both the student string ensemble, consisting of Eleanor Timmons, Elaine Averette, Linda Chambers and Nancy Chapman; and the Wesleyan faculty string quartet, consisting of Dr. William Hoppe, Mr. Kees Kooper, Dr. Vernon Taylor and Mr. Walter Steinhaus.

The student ensemble played the first two movements of "Trio Sonata in B-flat Major," Handel; and the faculty played the first movement of Schubert's "A-minor Quartet, Op. 29."

The organization has decided to sell cinnamon buns on Sunday mornings in each study parlor from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

The suggestion was made that the club incorporate a policy of service on and off campus in the way of furnishing musical programs to children's homes, hospitals, convalescent homes, etc.



Y's Guy Says

Ah, truly, I must say that the wheels of Y-ism are turning steadily! So much is happening, in fact, that I'll never be able to tell all—and I do love to **Tell!** So, let us try.

Vice President Rachel Ann Wheeler, chairman of C. E. W. (Christian Emphasis Week, of course), says that representatives from each class are now helping her to plan. Shirley Fincannon, senior; Doris Manning, junior; and Margaret McCready, sophomore; are the ones. They need help too, so see them if you can offer your talents. And even if you don't have talents, your services will be appreciated! Incidentally, C. E. W. is to be Feb. 4-13.

February holds other plans, too. Ann Lee Alley is a celebrity, you see. She was chosen to go to Atlanta last week end to meet on the planning committee for the area—that's Georgia, Alabama, and Florida—conference. That's what else February holds for Y.

You might also be interested to know that in Banks, the taps chairmen have an idea. Judy Johnson, one taps chairman on the Y Cabinet, tells me that a wide variety of taps programs are being held for juniors and seniors on second floor this week and next. Good! Never be in a rut, I always say.

Somehow I feel poetic:
'Round and "round go
wheels of Y,
And, lo, to stop them,
I won't try;
For if I did,
I wouldn't rate,
And I don't want
to be frustrate!

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Davis Cup Dribblings

By Jackie Davis

The soccer teams have been chosen, but that doesn't mean that all of you who didn't make the team or couldn't try out are to sit around idly and just watch your classmates be athletic!

Homecoming is so much more fun if you have helped hang a banner or make a few table decorations. Wesleyan has a keen competitive spirit and plenty of activity then, so please everyone try to cooperate with the Athletic Association and make this the greatest Homecoming yet!

Soccer time means class spirit time! Be sure to support your teams at the games on Nov. 13 and 17. The cheerleaders will need you to help them yell, and remember that attendance at these games is important in determining the winner of the spectator cup. It was presented for the first time last year, and is now in the possession of the Green Knights. Since it is awarded on a percentage basis, P. K.'s, you have as good a chance to win as the other classes.

* * *

Anyone interested in going to the meetings of the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women at Mercer this weekend (see story), please contact Pat Moy. You do not have to be a member of the A. A. Board to attend.

All you diving pro's will be glad to learn, if you haven't already heard, that the gym has acquired a new diving board. Along swimming lines, you might be interested in the hours the pool is open to students. You may swim there on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m., and on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4.

* * *

Another word of warning from Miss Upshaw—the gym closes at 5 p.m. except during soccer and basketball practice, so all bicycles must be returned by then.

Don't forget to keep playing off your tennis and chip tournament brackets, as they must be completed before Thanksgiving holidays. The badminton and ping pong tournaments will begin Nov. 17, so you freshman "point hunters" bear that in mind.

Keep dribbling those soccer balls and saving those Write-Rights!

GAFCW To Meet at Mercer; Wesleyan Will Send Delegates

The Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women will hold its annual meeting in Macon Friday and Saturday, with Mercer as host school.

Eleven colleges and universities are expected to send repretatives.

Jimmy Goodin, former head of the Health and Physical Education Department of the State Department of Education, will be the speaker. Discussion groups and demonstrations of various sports will constitute the majority of the program. A fencing demonstration is to be presented by Wesleyan.

Beverly Belk, president of the organization, and Gertrude Crouse, corresponding secretary, are both from Mercer. Wesleyan's Tena Roberts serves as recording secretary. Ann Blakely from GSCW and Mary McRitchie from the University of Georgia are board members.

Campus Enjoys Halloween Treat

The annual Halloween Banquet was held Oct. 29 on the Mount Vernon Porch.

Each class had its own table with a class banner hanging above it, a new feature this year. Favors of hats, horns, and masks were given to everyone.

While eating, everyone sat around on the grass to sing and to enjoy the antics of the Wesleyan witch. When supper was over, the Washboard Band entertained the student body in the Student Lounge.

Four Classes Announce Soccer Teams, Co-Captains, Following Qualifying Practices

Soccer teams have been announced after four weeks of practice.

The freshmen class team includes Beth Byrd, Dot Hope, Nancy Glover, Diane Kenny, Sue Summerhill, Sharon Faris, Marybelle Proctor, Kay Gardner, Maun Rudisill, Gail Spencer, Emily England, Sara Ann Smith, Judy Nixon, Martha Starr, Ruth Dunagan, Gayle Lloyd, Sara Akers, Janet Hodges, Harriett Hentz, Sherry Staples, Jane Flemister and Cecilia Hall.

The sophomore class team is composed of Nancy Wilson, Marilyn Shuler, Suzanne Jones, Betty Joyce Bevis, Mary Jo Porch, Jean Cain, Peggy McKinney, Mina De LaVergne, Janice Boland, Joanne Jordan, Jean Ladson, Ann Cannon, Joyce Lee, Diane Davis, Carolyn Saunders, Nancy Castleberry, Carol Jean McAteer, Sheila Leto, Virginia Poole, Sally Harmon, Edris Jones and Liz Heim.

Juniors on their class team are Martha Neel, Andy Zunzer, Juliet Singletary, Carol Clay, Kathy Rogers, Betsy Palmer, Tena Roberts, Lydia Jordan, Martha Bell, Mary Margaret Woodward, Helen Cannon, Emily Richardson, Ruth Wilcox, Jackie Davis, Sylvia Clark, Robin Price, Louise Somers, Dale Odum, Kay Carroll, Dee Bray and Hazel Jenne.

The senior class team includes Pat Moy, Manita Bond, Ann Lee Alley, Ann Leighton, Sylvia Anderson, Lee Brenaman, Janice Bailey, Helen Poole, Cay Murphree, Margie Hendrix, Betty Keels, Anne Swetnam, Marie Butler, Lucia Ann Wurst, Sara Wittstruck, Polly Rodieck and Harriett Johnson.

Team captains for the freshman team are Emily England and Judy Nixon. Carol Jean McAteer and Diane Davis are co-captains for the Tri-K team. Junior co-captains are Tena Roberts and Emily Richardson, while Ann Lee Alley and Margie Hendrix serve as co-captains for the seniors.

Freshmen were required to make at least 10 practices and upper-classmen were required to make six over the four week period.



PRACTICE BEGINS—Golden Heart and Tri-K sister classes tangle in soccer practice.

Season's Soccer Games Are Set; Seniors To Defend Championship

The sister classes will be opponents at the season's opening soccer games Thursday.

The Green Knights will play the Purple Knights at 3:30 p.m. The Golden Hearts-Tri-K game is scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

The juniors and sophomores will tangle in the first game Nov. 17. The seniors and frosh are set to clash in the last.

Homecoming Day, Nov. 22, is the date of the final games. Golden Hearts and Green Knights are to play at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning. The Tri-K-Purple Knight contest will follow at 11 a.m.

The team who wins the most games will be presented the soccer cup, which will remain in the possession of that class for one year. The cup is now held by the Senior Class, which has won it for three straight years.

Horseback Riding Now Available For Wesleyannes in Afternoons

Wesleyan students may go horseback riding on any weekday afternoon for a fee of $1.00 per hour.

In order to be eligible to ride the school's horses, a written permission for horseback riding must be filed with the Physical Education Department. The permission sent to the Dean of Women is not sufficient.

After permission from home has been filed, a student must notify Miss Stanion a day in advance.

Riding is allowed on college property, with the exceptions of the soccer field and the golf course. Students are encouraged to ride in groups, but facilities limit the number to three students at a time.

Brenaman Heads 58-59 Glee Club

The Glee Club elected its new officers last week. The officers for 1958-59 are: president, Lee Brenaman; vice-president, Lynn McDonald; secretary, Joyce Byrd; treasurer, Charlise Mallory.

Methodist Group Attend Meeting

Thirty members of Wesley Fellowship attended the Methodist Student Movement Conference last weekend in Atlanta. Dr. Waldo Beach, Professor of Christian Ethics at Duke University, spoke to the students on "Christian Conscience on Campus."

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VOL. IX WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA, NOVEMBER 20, 1958 No. 4

Banquet and Dance Planned For Homecoming

Musical Theme Set For Dance

By Betsy Palmer

Saturday evening will find Wesleyannes and their escorts dancing to "Music in the Air" as a climax for their Homecoming activities.

The musical theme will be carried throughout all the decorations. As the guests make their way up the "musical measure" staircase, they will pass through the notes which cascade down the stairs from the large black harp at the top.

Tables and chairs will be arranged in the little gym, which also is to have the touch of song for ornament. Refreshments will be served throughout intermission in the lounge on the main floor.

The highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the Homecoming Queen and the presentation of her court. The student body elects the queen from the four senior candidates but announcement of the results is not made until the dance.

Representing the senior class are Julie Elliott, Betty Blalock, Helen Poole, and Marguerite Player. From this group the queen will be named, and the runners-up will be on the court. The junior members are Kathy Rogers and Mary Pilkinton. The sophomores chose Suzanne Jones and Jane Lewis. Harriet Bell and Gail Karnett were elected to represent the freshmen.

Music for the dance will be provided by the well-known Tiger Tones from Clemson. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and last until midnight.



CANDITATES FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN ARE: standing, Helen Poole; seated left to right, Betty Blalock, Julie Elliott and Marguerite Player.

Seniors Choose Golden Days As Homecoming Banquet Theme

by Mary Pickens

The annual Homecoming Banquet, part of the Homecoming Day festivities, will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The senior class, in charge of all arrangements for the banquet, has chosen "Golden Days" as the banquet's theme. The Homecoming speeches, made by the CGA president and the presidents of each class, will be based on the different colors of which gold is composed.

Sylvia Anderson, president of CGA, will speak on In Days Before: White; Sue Summerhill, president of the freshman class, will speak on Frosh Days: Yellow; Suzanne Jones, president of the sophomore class, on Soph Days: Red; Sylvia Clark, president of the junior class, on Junior Days: Orange; and Manita Bond, president of the senior class, on Senior Days: Golden.

Honored guests at the banquet will be the Purple Knight Class of 1958, who will sit at special tables decorated for them by their "little sister" class, the Green Knights. Each class will sit in separate sections at tables marked with its class decorations. The seniors, the last to enter the dining room, will march in wearing caps and gowns.

Highlights of the banquet are traditionally the songs the classes sing to one another, the senior song to Wesleyan, and the Homecoming speeches. The songs will be sung during the course of the banquet; the speeches will follow.

Phi Delta Phi Honor Society Elects New Members, Bond and Murphree

Manita Bond and Cay Murphree have been elected to Phi Delta Phi, Wesleyan Liberal Arts scholastic honor society. They will be formally inducted into the society in December.

The purpose of Phi Delta Phi is to promote scholarship on campus and to honor Liberal Arts students who are outstanding in scholarship, character and loyalty to Wesleyan. Election of members is held twice a year. Members are elected from a list of students recommended by the college faculty.

Manita, a senior from Macon, is majoring in religion and education. She is a member of the Y Cabinet, a columnist for Town and Country and president of the senior class.

In past years Manita has served on the Y Cabinet and as president of Wesley Fellowship. Last year she was elected to membership in Scribes. Manita has also been on the Golden Heart soccer, basketball, swimming and softball teams.

Cay, a senior from Gainesville, Fla., is a biology major. She is a member of the executive board of CGA, a reporter for Town and Country and president of the Senate.

As a freshman Cay was vice-president of her class and a Splinter. As a junior she was elected Miss Junior Class. She has served on CGA and AA. Cay is a member of both Tennis and Naiads Clubs. She has been on the Golden Heart soccer, swimming, basketball and softball teams. Cay has been captain of the swimming team and manager of the soccer team.

Manita and Cay received Sophomore Honors. They are now on both the Golden Heart stunt committee and soccer team.



CAY MURPHREE



MANITA BOND

Dr. Akers To Fill Advisory Post Vacated on Senate-Faculty Board

Dr. S. L. Akers has been appointed by Dr. B. Joseph Martin to fill the position of senate advisor, which was vacated by Miss Ann Munck.

The other advisors for Senate are Dr. Lillian Cowie and Miss Myrtice Davis.

In the Nov. 3 meeting of Senate, Jane Powers and Kathy Rogers gave a committee report on the investigation of the breakfast situation. Essentially, the problem remains the same. Further investigation is to be made by the appointed committee. Also, a "straw vote" is to be secured from the student body concerning the possibility of having breakfast 10 minutes earlier.

The committee on Civil Defense discovered that up until this point Wesleyan has had no part in the Civil Defense program. Mr. Ben Chatfield, head of the Macon Civil Defense, is interested in inaugurating a program at Wesleyan. Before any further plans are made regarding Civil Defense, a Senate Committee will consult the administration.

Polly Rodieck brought up the following points for discussion: Rat Week (a committee is working on this) and student elections in the spring. Two questions were raised concerning the latter: should graduating seniors vote, and are campagins and platforms needed by those students seeking the presidency of the Big Four organizations? Jean Cain, Sue Lewis, and Tena Roberts are the committee which will look into the second question concerning the student elections.

WAHE To Make Plans For Dinner

The Wesleyan Association of Higher Education will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the recital hall. They will hold a brief business meeting which will be followed by a tea.

Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, Jr. is president of the organization. The various chairmen and their committees are: Mr. Emmett Johnson, professional relations; Mr. Marvin Philips, social; Dr. Ernestine Bledsoe, legislative; Mr. Carl Bennett, nominating; Dr. William Hinson, welfare.

Plans are being made for a dinner session to be held in December. At this meeting, the association will discuss national organizations with which they may affiliate in the future.

Wives Sponsor Supper

The Wesleyan Wives sponsored a covered dish supper for faculty members at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Gignilliat, Jr., the evening of Nov. 10.

Members of the faculty, their husbands and wives attended the supper.

ATLANTA SYMPHONY TO GIVE CONCERT

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, with Henry Sopkin, conductor, will present a concert in Porter Auditorium Dec. 7, at 4 p.m.

Kees Kooper, concert violinist and member of the Wesleyan Music Department, will be the featured soloist.

The Atlanta Symphony is the only major orchestra in the southeast between Washington and New Orleans. Concerts have been given by the orchestra throughout the southeast, and the forthcoming Macon concert is one of many which the Atlanta Symphony will give during the 1958-1959 season.

Kees Kooper is widely known as a musician and concert violinist and has played for enthusiastic audiences both in the United States and Europe. He has won many honors including a prize in the International Queen Elizabeth of Belguim Violin Contest in 1951, the contest being considered one of the most difficult anywhere. In the same year, he was also chosen as the best young Dutch violinist.

Mr. Kooper will preform the Bruch Concerto in G minor, Op. 26, with the Atlanta Symphony. An unusually varied and exciting program by the orchestra will complete the concert.

Tickets for the concert will be $1.00 for students and $2.00 for townspeople.

Campus Singers To Give Cantata

The Wesleyan Glee Club and several members of the Macon Symphony Orchestra will go to Augusta Dec. 9 to perform with the Augusta Symphony Orchestra.

Our glee club will present the cantata, "The Childhood of Christ" by J. C. Bach.

This program is one in the regular series of the Augusta Symphony Orchestra which is under the direction of Harry Jacobs.



Music Worship Very Effective

Town and Country is glad to have the opportunity to express appreciation for the fine music chapel service last week.

There has long been a need for a variation in the chapel service. In what better way could our student worship than through music?

The all-too-rare spirit of unified devotion prevading the entire service adequately conveyed the congregation's approval of the unusual worship service.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We, as a sizable group of the student body, are concerned about the status of male students on campus. We, as paying students of Wesleyan, feel that we have a right to know the expected number of male boarding students next fall.

We wonder if they may be living in the new dormitory, since the enrollment is so much smaller and the present dormitories need improvement.

If we had wanted to attend a co-educational college, we would not have come to Wesleyan. If Wesleyan is to have a large number of boys, we would like to know now so that we may begin planning our necessary adjustment.

Beth Smith, Ann Robinson, Jan Oates, Phyllis Etheridge, Donna Purcell, Mina DeLaVergne, Judy Roe, Donna Weatherly, Judy Warnock, Harriett Evans, Linda Hewitt, Mary Marlowe, Carolyn Reynolds, Carol Jean McAteer, Jean Cain, Nancy Huff, Peggy McKinney, Liz Heim, Sandra Deer, Frieda Royster, Carol Ann Schneider, Ann Frost, Suzanne Jones, Bess Ann Riggs, Jo Anne Miller Sheila Leto, Jukie Hardeman, Diane Davis, Jackie Smith, Linda Chambers, Joyce Veal, Flo Bloodworth, Georgia Parker, Leona Maddox, Cora Ann Ware, Marilyn Moller, Sally Husted, Angelia Moore, Elizabeth Daves, Sue Houston.

Dear Editor,

ANGLO-AMERICAN PEN CLUB

May I introduce myself?

I am a Scot, (hometown—Edinburgh) now a Civil Servant in London. During the war I was a radio operator in the British Merchant Navy and I visited America many times. I was always impressed by the kindness and hospitality shown to the Britons like myself who were thrown up on your shores by the war.

I now have a lot of spare time and so as a hobby, I have started the above Club to enable young people in America and Britain to get to know each other better, exchange ideas, magazines, etc.

I already have a long list of young Britons who are eager to make pen friends in America but my difficulty is putting them in touch with young Americans of similar interests. I am, therefore, taking the liberty of writing to you in the hope that you will bring the Club to the attention of your readers.

I am sure you will agree that only good can come from such a flow of correspondence across the Atlantic and if any of your readers are interested would you please advise them to write to:

MR. H. HENRY,
38, Crawford Street,
LONDON, W. 1.

Trusting to hear from you shortly,

Yours sincerely,
H. Henry

Editors' Note

Letters to the Editor are encouraged by the Town and Country Staff. All letters must be typewritten, signed and consisting of no more than 100 words.

Grades Aren't Everything

By Bea Lowe Average

Well, it's almost here again, and I can feel the pressure building up already. If I don't bawl at this Homecoming banquet I won't get another chance to redeem myself. And I really try. I give it all I've got. I concentrate on the saddest things I can think of like the college days that are fleeting fast, auld lang syne, my marital status, my dog Spot who died in '48. But it doesn't work.

While those around me are sprinkling copious tears into their napkins my eyes are as dry as Wesleyan biscuit. These introspective efforts to produce an authentic tear or two leave me with an expression that is not dramatically tragic, as is should be, but merely ruminative like that of a cow when it looks up from grazing. And, indeed, anyone who doesn't weep just a bit on her "last Homecoming Day" (as the old song goes) is regarded as having a bovine lack of emotional capacity.

It isn't fair. Can I help it if I prefer to do my sniveling other than in public? Some things are still sacred after all, and are reserved for the privacy of my room; things like shedding a sentimental tear, counting my money, and darning my socks. But, enough of this. You have problems of your own.

Last week I decided that I would do something constructive for society, so I got out my pad and pencil and commenced to take a poll of student ambitions. You know, goals for the future, that sart of thing. When I got to Polly Rodieck, Sara Wittstruck and Charlotte DeShazo, and learned that they were primarily interested in "corrupting youth," I gave up. Some people just will not be serious.

Item: I've heard a rumor that the sophomores are already planning to order their class rings, and according to Ann Leighton and Pat Moy this is a sign of a developing trend. Probably by 1961 applicants to Wesleyan will receive, along with their admission papers and measurements chart from Aldrich and Aldrich, and order blank from Herf-Jones. That way the rings will be waiting for them when they get here. I think that's sweet.

Lee Brenaman claims that she had the traumatic experience of the week last Friday night as she was enjoying a swim in the pool, a la tank suit. She had forgotten it was Open-To-The-Public night at the pool until a group of male-type persons sauntered in and began diving and swimming all over the place. In desperation, Lee finally nerved herself to climb out of the pool and flee to the nearest dressing room—which turned out to be the men's. So she fled home. Now, to those of you who have never had the pleasure of appearing in a tank suit, this may not seem like anything to make a Federal Case out of. But anyone familiar with these fetching little garments can readily understand that this experience was very much like one of these nightmares in which you find yourself at the World Series without a stitch on.

Old or New, Issues Crop Up As Topics of Sincere Comment

By Jane Powers

"I think the time will come very soon when Wesleyan students, following the example of Eastern girls' school, will wear slacks and jeans to the pharm, classes and library."

Sound familiar? Well, the statement came from an editorial in the old Watchtower (to the ignorant, Town and Country's predecessor) 'way back in 1945.

In an interesting study of old Wesleyan newspapers, we found that editorial policies took a firm stand on constructive criticism, just as we do today.

Gripes from the students, as voiced in the newspapers, have been many and long, fading back into the past.

And the results? Judge for yourself:

In 1956, Charlye Wiggins asked for a change in the bus schedule, which was very inconvenient for the average student. Ten years before, in 1946, an editor voiced a complaint about the uncertain and "'abomnible" bus service here.

Also in 1956, editor Claire Dorsett expressed the need for a typing class at Wesleyan, since most teachers require themes and papers to be turned in typewritten.

"Smoking is no longer a moral issue, but a matter of choice," said Jean Thrasher in 1953. The year before the student body voted and the administration approved a move to allow smoking in the pharm. Yet the next year there was no provision for this in the handbook. We wonder what ever became of that one?

The old Watchtower, in 1945, ran an editorial commending the proclamation of a "Stop Day" and voicing the hope that it would become a Wesleyan tradition. The very next year, in 1946, "Stop Day stops after one year" was the editorial headline.

A plea for advance in race relations was sounded that same year.

A hope for any solution to Wesleyan's problems except coeducation was expressed by Betty Wade in a 1953 Town and Country. She advanced the idea of combining the conservatory and Rivoli campuses as a possible solution if the problems were financial.

These are only a few. For years, editors have been trying hard to honestly be the voice of the student body, whether that voice be one of commendation or criticism.

Outside the Ivory Tower

Russia's Disarmament Stalls Threaten Outcome of Meet

by Lynn Cochran

The West has launched a twofold drive to break the East-West deadlock at the Geneva nuclear test and surprise attack conference, but hopes for agreement are waning fast.

The first part of the Western drive is a U. S. offer to the Russians of a four-point treaty providing for an East-West ban on nuclear tests with built-in controls to police the ban.

The West has consistently refused to sign any unconditional all-time ban as demanded by Russia. It is unwilling to go beyond a year-to-year ban, and then only provided a control system is functioning and progress is made toward general nuclear disarmament.

The West's main objections are:

Signing of an all-time ban now would leave the way open to indefinite haggling over the control system which the West feels is essential.

The Russian plan makes no provision for the possibility that another power, such as France or Red China, might explode a bomb shortly.

The Russian plan makes no provision for nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes. The United States considers this essential to any nuclear ban agreement.

In apparent contradiction to their demands for complete cessation of nuclear tests, the Soviets have staged two atomic weapons tests since East-West test ban negotiations started Oct. 31.

Furthermore, the Russians have offered no apology for the tests. Instead, they claim that prompt western detection of the Russian nuclear blasts proves how little the major powers need an international control system to police a test ban. They also insist that it supports the Soviet idea that the major aim of the Geneva conference must be the conclusion of an agreement on immediate and permanent cessation of atomic and hydrogen weapon tests.

The second part of the Western offensive is to get the Soviets to agree to the idea of purely technical discussions at the meeting on prevention of surprise attacks. However, the Soviet Union has made public a formal note to the United States declaring the Geneva talks on preventing surprise attacks are useless unless they are linked directly with disarmament.

The Russian note said that "without these disarmament steps, it is useless to consider the question of preventing a surprise attack." The Soviet statement, broadcast by Moscow Radio, has thrown the East-West talks into an even tighter deadlock, and no sign of progress is in sight.

It seems a shame when one country can stand in the way and stop any progress that might be made by the other nations of the world. Will this conference end like so many others, accomplishing nothing? If so, we could save our time and money by bickering at home about the high cost of milk.

Student Art Exhibitions in Pharm Show Sketches, Brush Drawings

by Scarlett Shenk

Have you noticed something new in the pharm?

For the past six weeks Wesleyan's art department has combined forces to bring a new touch of color to this customary meeting place, in the form of free sketches. In addition to creating a more vivid atmosphere, it has given the members of Wesleyan an opportunity to see what goes on behind the scenes. The collections are changed approximately every two weeks. This gives a chance for variety.

Included under the first exhibits were sketchings of design and space. Miss Helen Leon's art classes were represented. The second group, also under Miss Leon, was composed of free brush drawings of figures and animals in a decorative style. All of the work was done with no preliminary trial sketches. Here was a chance for the art students to learn to use lines in expressive forms by using bits of torn and cut construction paper, Miss Leon said.

Arranged in the current group are pencil sketches, pen and ink sketches and brush and water selections. They included everything from landscapes and interiors of coed's rooms to a descriptive outline of the bandstand in Central Park. A couple of the artists even illustrated each other at work. This group is under the instruction of Mr. Monte Morrison.

Among those who have contributed to this new idea are: Sheilds King, Sara Akers, Sara Calhoun, Barbara Carpender, Susan Perkins, Molly Gay, Gene Matthews, Jean Brooks, Cynthia Miller, Nancy Chappell and Frances Torroca.

Miss Leon expressed the hope that during the year all of the art classes would be represented. The experience of seeing their works exhibited gives the students a chance to see their weak points as well as their strong ones. The wish was overheard from several people who had visited the pharm that they hoped that this new project would continue indefinitely.

Weekly Special Begins at Store

Trashcans will be the weekly "special" on sale at the bookstore Monday and Tuesday.

The trashcans, selling for $2.50, will be the first of the weekly specials at the bookstore. Each week such objects as stationery, sweatshirts, and stuffed animals will be placed on sale. After the week, the articles will again be sold at regular price.

"Most of our specials this year will be from the regular stock," stated Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, manager.

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Hoppe Directs Local Symphony

The Macon-Wesleyan Symphony Orchestra opened the 1958-59 season on Saturday.

Dr. William A. Hoppe, Dean of the School of Fine Arts, directed the group.

The program opened with "Overture from Theodora" by Handel. The featured violin soloists of the evening were Kees Kooper, concertmaster, and Theodore Henkle, guest artist.

The Orchestra is composed of Macon artists and students and faculty members from Wesleyan. On December 17, at 8:30 p.m., the Macon-Wesleyan Symphony will appear with the Wesleyan Glee Club for the Annual Christmas Concert.

Dormitory Names Given In Honor Of Benefactors

By Emily Richardson

The Wesleyan students are all guilty of a certain amount of "historical nonchalance" when it comes to knowledge of the people who have helped build Wesleyan.

We all take words and their origins for granted, but certain words like "Banks," "Wortham," "Persons," and "Porter" should not be thrown around, for they each signify a person or a family who has contributed much of his time, talents, and treasures for the enhancement of our education and the enrichment of our surroundings. Let us all become a little more appreciatively aware as we take a closer look at the people **behind** the dorms.

Persons hall was named for Mrs. Mary Barry Persons, the Mother of Mr. Robert T. and Judge Ogden Persons of Forsyth. Her sons contributed a large sum of money to the college, and Judge Persons was on the board of trustees for many years. Mrs. Persons graduated from Wesleyan in 1869.

Mrs. Nettie Dunlap **Wortham,** also a Wesleyan graduate, is responsible for the largest single bequest that Wesleyan has ever received. She left her entire estate, which was over a half million dollars, to be divided between Mulberry Methodist Church and Wesleyan College. This was to be used toward the general endowment fund. The sophomore dormitory was given her name in appreciation for this generous gift.

Banks dormitory was given the name of Mr. William N. **Banks,** who is a present member of the board of trustees. Outstanding among various other services was his contribution of $100,000 at a point when the school was suffering from financial difficulties. Also he made the first contribution to the William N. Banks Department of U. S. Language and Literature. Mrs. Banks, his wife, is an alumnae trustee of Wesleyan.

One of the first names any newcomer to the Rivoli campus learns is Porter. James H. Porter and his wife, Olive Swain Porter, have contributed in innumerable ways to the glorification of Wesleyan College. The gymnasium, auditorium, and dormitory keep the great name of Porter alive on campus.

Brush up on a few more historical facts and great names when you're spending a leisurely Saturday in the Candler Memorial Library. This kind of study is relaxing and interesting, not to mention how useful it is.



What Others Do

By Carmen Lou

Excitement in the air! Banners everywhere on campus—the noise of pep rallies around the fountain—butterflies over the big soccer game Saturday—the sentiment attached to the Homecoming banquet—the thrill of going to the dance with a very special male—(if you happen to have "hooked" one). All of this adds up to a very special weekend—Homecoming ! !

This weekend is unique; it is practically the only one when Wesleyannes stay "home" instead of flocking to nearby colleges for two days and nights of fun. It will be wonderful to have you popular socialites with us! (And it will be like "old times" to have the class of '58 back with us for the weekend.)

During high school weekend most girls seemed to prefer being packed like sardines in a room, rather than pack their suitcases and leave the campus.

There are some, of course, who are always on the "Go"—the following group livened up homecoming at Tech—Carol Ann Roberts, Marie Butler, Betty Keels, Maureene Bass, Virginia Poole, Mary Lou Gardner, Hazel Jenne, Donna Jenne, Judy Davis, Janet Hodges, Pat Martin, Olivia Jones, Jan McPhaul, Dot Hope, Mary Pilkinton, and Eleanor Best.

Several Wesleyannes were among the football fans at the Georgia-Auburn game in Columbus. They were Dora Hanson, Lindsay Jones, Nancy Castleberry, B. J. Bevis, Carolyn Sanders, Annabelle Croctwell, Marion Hollis, and Lou Somers.

From rumors that I've heard, the society columnist has continually left out the names of Martha Evans and Beth Smith. While Martha usually spends her weekend at the Tech Phi Delt House, Beth makes the rounds at the Auburn SAE house and at Emory.

Congratulations to Margie Blaze, who is wearing a Mercer Kappa Sig pin, and to Ann Youngblood, who recently received a ring from a certain West Point cadet.

The Homecoming Dance, sponsored by Social Standards, is going to be one of the best! So have fun Saturday night—I'll be packing my clothes. I have a date for the holidays—with my husband.

Soccer Superstitions Revealed; Senior Relics To Be Preserved

By Claire Hammond

Our poll question for this month: Are all great athletes superstitious?

Desiring to get real insight into this crucial world problem, we interviewed several members of the Golden Heart soccer team, three time winners of the WESLEYAN SOCCER CUP.

The question was put to each of the athletes interviewed thusly: "Do you, as a great athlete, believe in good luck charms?"

These are the answers.

Jane Powers, Shirley Fincannon, Marguerite Player, Mary Ruth Gleaton, water girls: "'Well, we wouldn't go to a game, in our official capacity, without our lace trimmed bermudas, our lace trimmed sailor hats, our Golden Heart water bucket filled with genuine Florida oranges (with the flavor sealed in) and our yellow striped towels."

Ann Lee Alley: "No, but I do wear my fuzzy hat with a tail for every game."

Margie Hendrix: "I must admit that I do. My white ear muffs have brought me good luck so far."

Anne Swetnam: "Not anymore. This summer my mother threw away my old soccer sneakers that I'd worn for three years."

Sylvia Anderson: "Of course not. I just don't wash my soccer socks on general principles."

Cay Murphree: "Yes, I always borrow the same pair of gold striped socks for each game."

Pat Moy: "I guess so. You see, I always wear the same gold ribbon around my "soccer" tail (so called because it's my pony tail rolled up wet the night before each game.)."

Manita Bond: "Well, I would not call me superstitious. However, I do wear a little silver (poll taker's comment: Why not gold?) heart bracelet in all the Golden Heart soccer games."

Lee Brenaman: "Not exactly. The real reason that I wear my shirt on backwards is that I'm generally face down on the ground and I like for people to know I'm a Golden Heart too."

Helen Poole: "Yes decidedly. I'm probably the most superstitious of our group because I refuse to go into a game unless I'm clad in gold gym shorts and a Golden Heart shirt."

The results of our poll seem to indicate that although some great athletes are not "superstitious," most do have their little eccentricities. However, we have it on good report that all Golden Hearts having reached seniorhood plan to put away childish things. After winning their first soccer game Thursday, the Golden Hearts have retired their good luck charms.

These relics of Golden Heart victories are to be sent to the Mishatauga Embalming School where they will be properly embalmed. They are then to be placed on display in the Alumnae Room at Wesleyan as embalmed proof that it pays to have a charm.

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Classes Will Compete for Title; Soccer Teams Plan Entrances

Entrances on the soccer field by the four class teams will open Wesleyan's Homecoming Day festivities at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Purple Knights will switch to Arabian Knights, as shieks and harem girls bear the freshmen captains on the field in a sedan chair. Each team member will be equipped with a curved blade to defend the honor of the Arabian Knights.

Beowulf, representing the Tri-K's, will slay in turn Grendel, the Purple Knight, the Green Knight Grendel's Dame, and the Gold Hoarding Dragon, the Golden Heart. The thanes of Beowulf will conclude the entrance with a song of victory.

A trip to the oracle at Delphi by the Roman slaves pulling the "Grennus Chariotus" of their captains composes the junior entrance. At Delphi the priestess has a proclamation to present to the group.

The Golden Hearts have not yet planned their entrance.

Immediately following the entrances the juniors and seniors will play the first soccer game of the morning. At 11 a.m. the freshmen and sophomores will tangle.

These final games will determine the 1958-59 soccer champions. The Golden Hearts have been in possession of the cup for the past three years.

Chip Cups Won By Junior Trio

The Chip tournament ends on Monday.

The winners of the bridge tournament were Charlene Hall and Evelyn Davidson and the winner of the jack tournament was Carol Clay.

Lists are up on the AA bulletin board for the ping pong and Badminton tournaments. The first games began Monday, and will end on December 17, Rules for the games are to be posted on the AA bulletin board.

Faculty Presents Special Music

A special program of music by the music department faculty was presented for the chapel service Nov. 12.

"Solokantaten Nr. 1, Singet dem Herrn" by Buxtehude was sung by Miss Sylvia Debenport, soprano. She was accompanied by Vernon Taylor, violin; Walter Steinhaus, cello; and John O'Steen, organ.

Three movements from Bach's "Concerto in A Minor" and "Toccata in F" by Grainger-Bach were performed by a piano quartet consisting of Mrs. Doris O. Jelks, Miss Linda Lane, John O'Steen, and William Zimmerman.

Mrs. Doris O. Jelks gave her interpretations on the organ of three chorale preludes: "Out of the depths, I cry O Lord" by J. S. Bach; "Deck thyself, my soul, with gladness" by Brahms; and Healy Willan's "The Strife is O'er."

William Hoppe, dean of the School of Fine Ahts, lead the congregation in singing "A Mighty Forthess is Our God" by Luther, accompanied by an instrumental ensemble. The Chapel Choir closed the program of music with an original benediction by Leon J. Villard.

Decorations Set For Homecoming

Homecoming decorations around campus will be put up tonight at 8:00 p.m. No one may leave the study parlors to reserve place before that time.

Each class drew Monday night for one spot on the Loggia and one major place on campus. The classes will compete as usual for all other places.

Miss Ann Munck Entertains Class

An "at parlor" was held for the senior Golden Hearts by their sponsor, Miss Ann Munck, Nov. 11 at 10 p.m. in the study parlor of first floor Banks.

Members of the senior class and Mrs. Sarah Belle Roberts, Banks housemother, were greeted by Miss Munck and served punch, popcorn, date-nut bread and cream cheese sandwiches.

The serving table was covered with a kelley green cloth and centered with a cut-glass punchbowl and autumn leaf arrangement. Margie Hendrix, Manita Bond, Ann Lee Alley and Anne Swetnam assisted in serving.

Following group singing, a taps program featuring Negro spirituals was led by Margie Hendrix.

Wesleyan To Be Site of Athletic Conference in '59

Wesleyan will be the site of the annual Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women conference in 1959.

From the student body will be elected the president and the corresponding secretary.

Representing Wesleyan during the 1958 conference at Mercer on Nov. 7-8 were Tena Roberts, Jackie Davis, Julie Singletary, Sally Harmon, Joanne Jordan, Jane Stallings, Pat Moy, Ann Leighton, and Margie Hendrix.

Lawter Supports Gracious Living

"The Ideal of Gracious Living" was the topic of the talk given by Mrs. Mary B. Lawter, dean of women, in student chapel Nov. 10.

Her theme was the idea that gracious living is enhanced by living a life of truthfulness, a life of love, and a life of peace.

"To love is to seek to help each person develop her God-given capabilities to the fullest degree and to grow towards the divine ideal for which she was created. Love is a language that everyone can understand, and everyone can speak if he wishes," Mrs. Lawter said.

In speaking of peace, she said a center of peace may be found in the life of each individual who lives with Christ, for here he finds a serenity even in the storms of life.

"I challenge you to live nobly in the living room of life," Mrs. Lawter said in concluding her speech.

Future Students Visit On Campus

One hundred and twenty-seven praspective students were guests of Wesleyan College last weekend.

While on the campus, the future Golden Hearts were entertained by their big sisters and the campus organizations. On Saturday the students were given auditions in speech and music.

Saturday night the seniors were guests at the Macon-Wesleyan Symphony Orchestra concert and a variety show sponsored by CGA. On Sunday they attended worship services at Macon churches and then returned to their respective homes.

Methodists Have Pledge Service

Wesley Fellowship had its pledge service last Thursday night in the "Y" Room. A film entitled "The Long Stride" was shown after which the members signed Methodist Student Fellowship Pledge Cards.



Davis Cup Dribblings

By Jackie Davis

As another Wesleyan Homecoming rolls around, a number of people should be thanked for making this year's soccer season so successful. First of all, thanks should be expressed to the managers who "keep the teams in line." They are Golden Heart Barbara McElveen, Green Knight Doris Manning, Tri-K Lynda Hudson, and Purple Knight Dale Fain.

Soccer just wouldn't be half as much fun without the water "boys" and cheerleaders! Marguerite Player, Mary Ruth Gleaton, Jane Powers, and Shirley Fincannon serve as water "boys" for the Golden Hearts. Senior cheerleaders are Julie Elliot, Carmen Jackson, Sandy Rose, Carolyn Wade, Maureen Bass, Margie Ellard, and Kathy Keck.

Keeping the "goody can" full for the Green Knights are Patty Shriver, Eleanor Best, and Pauline Mao. Spirit is encouraged by cheerleaders Eleanor Laslie, Sue McNatt, Evelyn Davidson, Beverly Flynt, and Leah Tamplin.

Frieda Royster, Sally Husted, and Jane Stallings act as Tri-K water "boys." Keeping the cheers going are Martha Evans, Katie Lee, Jo Anne Miller, Bebe Blalock, Betsy Lester, and Margie Wilkes.

To supply the Purple Knights with gum and candy for extra energy are Ellen Chaney, Judy Geraty, and Eleanor Hagins. Chief "chargers" for the freshmen consist of Julia Cobey, Liz Daves, Marsha Harris, Charlotte Jolly, Shields King, and Rhoda Morrison.

Also, several girls have to serve as linemen for each game. In case you haven't realized it, sports participation and class spirit are a whole class proposition. Did you do your part? The spectator cup will tell!

A. A. board members returned from the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women meeting at Mercer all inspired with many new ideas for improving Wesleyan's sports program. Since the conference will meet here on campus next year, A. A. hopes you'll help make it a good one!

Congratulations to all the Chip Tournament winners! They are Evelyn Davidson and Sharlene Hall for bridge, Carol Clay for jacks.

Thrity-eight people have signed up for the ping pong tournament and 28 for badminton. All brackets must be played by the Monday before we go home for Christmas.

Still left from the 35 originally in the tennis tournament are Julie Singletary, Dale Odum and Cay Murphree. We'll know the winner before Thanksgiving Holidays!

If you feel as though you'd really like to do something to promote spirit on Homecoming, just work up a unique anti-rain dance for Saturday!

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TOWN & COUNTRY

VOL. IX WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., December 11, 1958 No. 5

Outstanding Seniors Chosen On Campus

By Betsy Palmer

Seven Wesleyan seniors were elected in October to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Students are elected to "Who's Who" on the basis of scholastic excellence, outstanding campus service, achievement in extracurricular activties, and promise of future usefulness in society. The selections for this honor are made by the students body from a list presented by the faculty.

The students selected for this honor are: Manita Bond, Lee Brenaman, Barbara McElveen, Pat Moy, Cay Murphree, Helen Poole and Polly Rodieck.

Manita Bond, a religion and education major is from Macon. Manita is president of the senior class, a member of Y cabinet, and a columnist for **Town and Country.** Previously she has served as president of Wesley Fellowship, a Junior Marshall and was elected to Scribes.

A piano major, Lee Brennaman, is from Orlando, Florida. She is president of the Glee Club and a member of the board of Social Standards. Lee was elected treasurer of her sophomore class, chairman of the sophomore stunt committee, president of her junior class and was a Junior Marshall.

From Lake City, South Carolina, Barbara Ann McElveen, is a church music major. Barbara Ann is a member of the Y cabinet and the fire marshall. She has also served as treasurer of Y.

Pat Moy, from Bloomfield, New Jersey, is a math major. She is president of the Athletic Association. She was elected a Splin-

(Continued on Page 3)

Seven Senior Superlatives Selected by Student Body

By Tena Roberts

Seven girls have been chosen Senior Superlatives for leadership and contributions to campus life during the past three years. They are Ann Lee Alley, Sylvia Anderson, Janice Bailey, Carmella Christopher, Mary Ruth Gleaton, Margie Hendrix and Jane Powers.

Ann Lee Alley, a sociology major from Lakeland, Fla., is president of the YWCA and a Senate member. She was freshman representative to Y, secretary and vice-president of Y as well as a Splinter and Junior Marshall.

Sylvia Anderson is an elementary education major from DeFuniak Springs, Fla. As a freshman Sylvia was president of her class, Miss Freshman Class and a Splinter. She has also been treasurer and co-secretary of College Government. This year Sylvia is president of CGA and a member of Senate.

A religion major from LaGrange, Janice Bailey is a member of the YWCA Cabinet. In past years Janice has served on Y, as secretary of Wesley Fellowship, as treasurer of Quest Club and as president of the summer school House Council.

Carmella Christopher is a psychology major from Daytona Beach, Fla. She has been business manager for **Town and Country** and is currently business manager of the **Veterropt.** YWCA executive chairman of Stunt Night and secretary of the Senate are the offices held by Carmella this year.

An elementary education major from Arlington, Mary Ruth Gleaton is senior representative to College Government. She was secretary of her freshman class and sophomore representative in May Court. She has been secretary of AA and also AA minor sports manager. For the past two years Mary Ruth has been Gold-en Heart representative to CGA.

Margie Hendrix from Macon is a sociology major. In the past she has been on the YWCA Cabinet, the AA Board, and a Junior Marshall. Margie is now editor of **Town and Country** and senior class vice-president.

Jane Powers is an English major from Calhoun. She has served as junior associate editor and editor of **Town and Country,** as well as exchange editor and associate editor of **The Wesleyan.** Jane was a Junior Marshall. She is presently a member of the Senate and a Scribe.



Seniors named to Who's Who are, left to right, Lee Brenaman, Polly Rodieck, Manita Bond, Pat Moy, Cay Murphree, Helen Poole, and Barbara Ann McElveen.

Hendrix, Murphree Head Town and Country Staff

Margie Hendrix and Cay Murphree have been elected by the Town and Country staff to serve as editor and associate editor, respectively.

Beginning with this issue, Margie takes the post resigned by Jane Powers, who will serve as advisory editor until the end of the semester, when she will finish school. By the end of April, each editor will have put out six of the twelve issues published yearly by the staff.

Cay fills Margie's former position.

Margie has had four years of experience with the paper, having served as advertising manager, sports editor and associate editor.

In other activities, she is vice president of the senior class, a member of the AA board and a senior superlative.

Cay has served as a reporter on the staff. She is also president of the Senate, a member of the CGA board and a member of the senior stunt committee. She has been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and Phi Delta Phi Honor Society.



Senior Superlatives are, left to right, Sylvia Anderson, Mary Ruth Gleaton, Janice Bailey, Margie Hendrix, Carmella Christopher, Ann Lee Alley and Jane Powers.

Y Will Sponsor Annual Banquet

A traditional red and green color scheme will be used to decorate the dining hall for the Christmas banquet Wednesday.

Featured on the mantles will be candles, Christmas trees of candy canes and greenery. Candles, holly and favors will adorn the tables, and the Christmas dinner will be eaten by candlelight.

LaVerne Holton and the Wesleyannes will sing several holiday numbers. Immediately following the banquet, everyone will join in singing carols around the Christmas tree in the Burden Room.

Janice Bailey, chairman of the Y's Personal and Campus Affairs Commission, is in charge of the arrangements for the banquet. Carole Bolick is responsible for the special music.

Dean To Speak

The Phi Delta Phi Honor Society will hold installation services on December 12 in the Recital Hall.

Cay Murphree and Manita Bond, two seniors recently elected to the Society, will be inducted in a brief ceremony. A convocation program sponsored by the Society will follow immediately afterwards at 10:30. Dr. Joseph B. James, Dean of Wesleyan College, will be the speaker.

Civil Defense Program Planned; McElveen To Act As Chairman

The investigation of the breakfast schedule has ended in a stalemate.

A final report was given by the committee attempting to find a solution to the breakfast schedule. Despite the fact that the student body and waitresses are in favor of a change in the schedule, Mrs. Hurst does not think that breakfast can be prepared any earlier. However, she will make any adjustments possible, she said.

The senate has appointed a committee to work with the authorities of the college and Macon officials to plan the details of a Civil Defense program for Wesleyan College. Barbara Ann McElveen will head the committee.

After making investigations and asking student opinion concerning the election speeches, it was unanimously decided that the speeches be given as they have been in the past. The committee felt that any attempt by the candidates to present a platform would lead to a type of campaigning not wanted on Wesleyan's campus.

The problem of the scheduling of tests on days preceeding and following holidays was discussed. A committee consisting of Jean Cain, Jukie Hardeman and Sue Summerhill was appointed to confer with Dean James to arrange a tentative policy stating that no tests be given on these days.

Guild Schedules Christmas Ballet

Two Wesleyannes will participate when the Macon Ballet Guild presents its Christmas Ballet Dec. 20 at 8:30 in the Porter Auditorium.

In the "Nutcracker Suit," the two-act production to be staged, Jean Edwards, Wesleyan sophomore, will dance the coda with the prince in "The Waltz of the Flowers". Charlotte DeShazo, also a sophomore at Wesleyan, will serve as stage manager. Other participants in the ballet will be from Macon.

Miss Gladys Lasky will direct the ballet and will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Pharr.

Theater Group Stages Cinderella

Wesleyan's Drama Department announces the opening of its second production, "Cinderella." The event will take place in the Porter Memorial Auditorium, tomorrow and Saturday.

Three performances will be given. The curtain will go up for the first performance on Friday at 8:00 p.m. There will be two performances given Saturday, one at 2:30 and one at 8:00 p.m.

Taking the lead roles are derella and Prince Charming are Lydia Jordan and Jim Harvey. Maureen Bass will play the part of the cruel stepmother with Paula Weatherly and Jane Motsinger as the two wicked daughters. Roland, the prince's best friend, is portrayed by Paul Daum, and Leora Mauldin will play the Queen Mother.

Marvin Stubs and Ann Ryals take the parts of Curdkin and Galafron, the comical court jesters. Beverly Flynt takes the part of the page, with Jim White as the herald and Polly Rodieck as Felicia the maid.

Our Week at Wesleyan

Monday: All students spent the weekend EATING in order to make up for the "bones" and pork chop dinners last week.

Tuesday: Mary Terrell's dried chicken claw mysteriously disappeared!

Wednesday: Couldn't sleep last night for the squeaking of the bed springs.

Thursday: Several people were sucked down the drain when a well-meaning freshman pulled the plug out of the pool during the Naiad show.

Friday: Everyone come to the performance of "Cinderella" with one foot bare. You might find your Prince Charming!

Students Applaud Johnson For Service

We accept with regret the knowledge that 'Mr. Emmett' will not be with us again as a professor.

It will not be easy to give up a gentle leader who has strengthened us, served us, helped us and guided us.

We cannot let him go without first expressing our appreciation for all that he means to us and to Wesleyan. We, as students, are grateful not only for 12 years of devoted service, but also for sincere Christian love and friendship.

We trust that, although Mr. Johnson cannot return to us as a professor, he will continue to be our friend and remain the vital part of Wesleyan that he is.

—M. Hendrix

Phi Delta Phi Respected

The Phi Delta Phi Honor Society of Wesleyan was established by the Board of Trustees in May 1924. It was organized on the recommendation of the faculty to the Trustees.

Membership in the society is one of the highest honors that a senior of Wesleyan is able to acquire. A review of the roll of Phi Delta Phi reveals a list of the most prominent Wesleyan graduates. Every member is outstanding in character, scholarship and loyalty.

Phi Delta Phi is now in its 35th year. The high standards that were set are still being kept. Much respect and admiration should be held for Phi Delta Phi, what it stands for and its members. Every Wesleyan girl should see in it something to be worked for and to be desired.

—A. Swetnam

Students Expect Fairness In Consideration of Case

The dismissal of Dr. Gossett has been a disappointment to Wesleyan students.

He has been an invaluable instructor, friend and adviser to many of us.

Besides the effects of the Trustees' decision on Dr. Gossett, it must be remembered that there will be a far-reaching effect on Wesleyan's standing.

We sincerely hope that in making a final decision the Trustees will carefully reconsider the entire matter; we hope that the final decision will be just and will reflect credit to Dr. Gossett and Wesleyan.

—The Staff

Grades Aren't Everything

By Bea Lowe Average

Well, here I am again, shut up in my little room, trying to concentrate. I certainly hope none of my friends (well'll just assume that I have some) think I'm staying in here just to avoid them. Because if they do, they'll be dead right, and that would be wrong. I know I ought to be out un-warping some warped personalities, but I just don't feel much like it tonight. I spent all yesterday trying to straighten out the girl down the hall, but she simply refused to cooperate. She kept insisting that she was no more warped than I am. You just can't reason with these people.

My next project, according to my little black book of psychiatric notes on my friends, is a girl down the hall who thinks she's a cow. When I asked her roommate why she didn't try to help her get over this idea, she said, "I would, but we need the eggs". Question is, which one should I start on first?

Then there's Ludy Banks, who is from Shadydale, Georgia, a problem I don't feel qualified to deal with.

I suppose my next project will be Shirley Fincannon, who has definite suicidal leanings. I've intended to get around to her ever since I heard her contemplating hanging herself a few weeks back. She had just discovered that she would have to take approximately 48 hours this semester in order to graduate, and she chose hanging as being quick and clean. (At the time I wrote in my little black book, "Fincannon, Shirley—easily upset by trivialities, fear of failure). Her last words, as she left the dinner table were, "I'm going to hang myself now—please remove my corpse before the Faculty Open House". (I whipped out my little black book again, and added, "Fincannon, Shirley—compulsive tidiness, acute social consciousness.)

Oh, I tell you, this un-warping is great sport, and might even replace pick-up sticks and bear-baiting in the Chip Tournament.

I'm afraid I'm becoming a bit warped myself—I've been sitting in this position for so long. Therefore I think I shall just quit cold. No parting thoughts, no denoument, no fitting conclusions, no nothing—just a nice dead stop. There.



Eleven Freshman Elected To Organizations, Senate

The freshman representative to the Big Four Organizations and the Senate were elected November 20, 1958.

Emily England, of Atlanta, was elected to College Government Association. While in high school, she was vice-president of the student body, president of National Honor Society, feature editor of the yearbook, and state vice-president of FHA.

Also she was a member of the Beta Club and a receiver of the Atlanta Journal Cup.

Nancy Glover, of West Point, was elected as representative to YWCA. In high school she was class secretary, secretary of Beta Club, editor of newspaper, and secretary-treasurer, vice-president and president of Tri-Hi-Y.

Representative chosen for Athletic Association is Judy Nixon, of Newnan, Georgia. She served as president of Spanish Club, vice-president, president of R. O. H. Club, treasurer, secretary of Tri-Hi-Y, and secretary of senior band. She was treasurer of senior class, and a member of Civitan Club.

Charlotte Jolly, of Dalton, was chosen for Social Standards. In high school she was president of Chorus, Secretary of Planning Council, editor of newspaper, art editor of annual and vice-president of Tri-Hi-Y.

Charlotte was, also, a member of the Honor Society, a member of the Y Council and a senior superlative.

Gale Spencer, of Gainesville, Fla., was elected to Social Standards. While in high school, she was secretary of Pep Club, Chaplain of Tri-Hi-Y, assistant feature editor of yearbook and advertising editor of newspaper.

Gale was class treasurer and a member of student council.

Latrelle Blackburn, of Chamblee, was chosen for Social Standards. She served in high school as vice-president of Library Club, Secretary of Spanish Club, vice-president of Beta Club and editor of the annual.

Latrelle was a member of the Honor Society, a senior superlative ,and a class officer.

Freshmen representatives to the Senate are Marybelle Proctor, Dale Fain, Maun Rudisill, Ellen Edge and Marsha Harris.

Outside the Ivory Tower

Civil Defense Day Is Pearl Harbor Anniversary; Complacency Is Serious Threat to United States

What did December 7 mean to you? Perhaps, like many Americans, your mind wandered back some 17 years to that quiet Sunday morning when Pearl Harbor was bombed, for it was the anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

But this year it was something more. It was Civil Defense Day, and the week of Dec. 7-14 has been declared Civil Defense Week.

What date could have been more fitting for honoring a service that works to prevent just such a tragedy from ever happening again?

Set up by the Civil Defense Act of 1950, civil defense is a non-military defense. It is planned and organized action to survive disasters produced by natural causes or by military attack. It is a mobilization of the total resources of our communities, states, and nation under government leadership on all levels. It is the emergency functioning of every element of our society.

Civil defense today is everybody's business. It is important, therefore that everyone stay informed and acquire the needed survival skills and understandings. The greatest hindrance to the development of good disaster protection programs in America today is a lack of understanding of disaster problems and of the means of meeting the realities that confront us.

There are many means of gaining information concerning civil defense and of keeping abreast of developments. Basic courses in civil defense are offered by the Federal Civil Defense Administration, and books and pamphlets are available at any local, state, or federal civil defense office.

When many people think of civil defense, they think of air raid warnings or watching for enemy planes. To be sure, this is a vital part of the civil defense, but is by no means the whole program.

Civil defense also provides aid in all natural disasters. Presently it is joined with the American National Red Cross in a cooperative effort to help build a nationwide auxiliary nursing service for all emergencies.

Civil defense is based on self-help and mutual aid. Self-help requires that in a disaster each person must do all he can to provide for his own welfare. Mutual aid requires that he will do all he can to help others.

The manpower of civil defense consists primarily of volunteers from that part of the population not required by the Armed Forces and not disqualified by illness, age, or other circumstances. This manpower pool is made up of merchants, farmers, doctors, lawyers, housewives, businessmen—in short, the people of the Nation. Most of them have some spare time that can be devoted to civil defense duties. Few key people are required on a full time basis.

Many people ask, "Why do we need civil defense? It's just a waste of time and money. With today's planes and weapons, by the time an approaching attack is spotted, it will be too late to do any good." The answer to these people is this: In a country where the people are prepared and trained and under the leadership of a government trained for emergency action, a free people and their institutions can and will survive.

The greatest danger that our country faces today is complacency. It is this complacency that civil defense is trying to combat. Good plans do not make themselves. No one person alone can develop them or put them into effect. To protect our nation, the best teamwork of the whole nation is needed.

TOWN & COUNTRY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY

Subscription rate: $3.30 the collegiate year

Wesleyan College— "The Oldest and Best"
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Member Associate Collegiate Press
Georgia Intercollegiate Press Association

Society Seeks Collapsible Table Without Success

By Diane Davis

It seems that some of those "tired old seniors" that everyone keeps talking about made a stirring debut last Thursday night in search of a collapsible table.

A certain athlete while cleaning out her jewelry box donned her junior high school three star pin and organized the quest. Joining the search were an orange clown with a red umbrella; a sophisticate wearing bobby sox, high heels and rhinestone jewelry; an intellectual in her academic gown and gold tipped walking cane; a traveler bearing an A. A. canoe paddle; a flapper dressed in the latest 1958 style including a complimentary sailor hat; and an anemic looking spokesman who carried a hot water bottle and constantly complained, "I been sick."

Their search for the famous collapsible table carried them through each of the dormitories. The juniors were reported to have been all out. The sophomores were too busy building class spirit to notice anything different and the freshmen gaped at the group with their usual bewildered look. Some say that the little Purple Pages feared that Rat Week was beginning again with a new theme.

All in all, the search was fruitless, but the Society Seeking the Collapsible Table say, "All was not in vain."

Halitosis Feared In Frosh Dorm

By Ellen Chaney

"Halitosis is better than no breath at all." was the statment issued by the freshman class when to their amazement all the toothpaste had disappeared.

Wails of anguish rose last Saturday night when after dinner "teethbrushers" wanted to brush their teeth but could not find any toothpaste.

Upon discovering the missing toothpaste one group of freshmen gathered their tooth brushes and paraded through Wortham Hall crying, "We want our toothpaste."

When the marchers returned from parading they found that if they gave their room a thorough search, the toothpaste could be found in its hiding place—drawers, in shoeracks, or under mattresses.

For retaliation an unknown source collected the soap in Wortham Hall and placed it in sophomore class president's Suzanne Jones's closet. Planning to do some cleaning Suzanne?

Martin Elected

Last week Dr. B. Joseph Martin was elected president of the Southern Association of Church Related Colleges at the yearly meeting of the Association.

Some 125 college presidents attended the conference which was held at Nashville, Tennessee.

The major speaker for the meeting was Thurston Davis. Mr. Davis, in his keynote address, stressed that church related colleges must take a firm stand against racial bigotry.



What Others Do

By Carmen Lou

The Thanksgiving holidays were pretty nice—weren't they? Eight hours of sleep, three delicious meals a day, plenty of dates and parties, and absolutely no books!

Life looks pretty grim at the moment with six Christmas presents to buy with a dollar, two term papers to write before tomorrow, and no time to catch even forty winks of sleep. Don't be discouraged! Look ahead to the future—one more week of toil and pain then we'll enjoy the bliss of Christmas vacation.

Suzanne Jones and Betsy Lester said their holidays were thrilling. Suzanne traveled to Washington, D. C. to be near a special marine at Quantico, while Betsy was the guest of a West Point cadet. Carolyn Sanders is glowing over her frolic at Vanderbilt, and Katie Lee comments that Duke helped to make her Thanksgiving memorable.

New rings, new pins, new starry looks are evident on campus. Dee Bray, with her lovely diamond, is the envy of the junior class, while Marilyn Moller and Mary Grace Hobby are vying for sophomore honors.

Best wishes to Carol Inman who is Mrs. Robert Jernigan now! Needless to say, Carol is dreamy-eyed.

Congratulations to Julie Elliott, Wesleyan Homecoming Queen. We're proud of you, Miss Lilypad!

Several other Wesleyannes have recently acquired frat pins. Ann Yarbrough, Kappa Sig, Tech; Mimi Manson, SAE, Mercer; Teeny Cole, Phi Delt, Georgia; Carol King, KA, Georgia.

Hope you've been good girls, so Santa will remember you. A very Merry Christmas to you ! !

Unusual Christmas Observed By Students, Faculty Members

Have you ever spent a very unusual Christmas? Well, there are several persons at Wesleyan who have.

Dr. Lillian Cowie, for instance, remembers one Christmas during the Second World War when she was in the Royal Canadian Air Force. As she was stationed in Montreal at the time and it was too far to go home to British Columbia, Dr. Cowie celebrated a "barracks Christmas."

Probably the highlight of that year's festivities was the Christmas dinner served to the ranks by—strange as it may sound—the officers! The tables in the mess hall were resplendent with tablecloths and the officers donned aprons for the occasion. And guess who served Miss Cowie? None other than the Commanding Officer!

Or can you imagine spending Christmas day on a river boat, complete with rats and the threat of river pirates, on a Burmese river? Ann Cannon did on Christmas, 1956. At the time, Ann's mother was an exchange teacher in Burma. And that particular Christmas Ann and her family were traveling (via a pre-war river boat built much along the lines of the old Mississippi river boats) back to Mandalay from northern Burma.

Although they occupied a stateroom on this craft, the Cannons were still plagued by rats. Ann and her sister spent Christmas Eve night bouncing up and down on the bed in an effort to keep the rats away and fervently hoping that the river pirates who ply their trade along the Burmese rivers wouldn't attack!

Christmas in the traditional sense can be unusual too, especially if that traditional way happens to be the Swedish instead of the American as Betsy Parsons' Christmases are. For the Parsons family, Christmas festivities begin on December 13 with St. Luciadogen.

On that morning the youngest girl in the family arises early, dresses in a long white dress, places a wreath of seven white candles in her hair, and serves the rest of the family coffee cakes and coffee. Legend has it that if she does not complete her rounds by sun-up, she'll die an old maid. The 13th is also the start of the many preparations for the Christmas smorgasbord.

Among the more unusual Christmases enjoyed by members of the Wesleyan family are those celebrated by Dr. William Littleton and his wife in Scotland. In Scotland, according to Dr. Littleton, there is very little celebration of Christmas because John Knox and other Scotch Reformation ministers desired to do away with the trappings and celebrations of the Roman Church.

To the Scotch, Hogmany which occurs on New Year's Eve is the day for fun. People then go from house to house singing and carrying gifts—and it's also a favorite day for marriages. The two Christmases that the Littletons spent in Edinburgh, however, they did have Christmas trees decorated with painted egg shells and berry chains.

Just look back over your own past Christmases. Maybe you, too, have had an unusual Christmas.

Willie Snow Ethridge Tells of Experiences

"I first became interested in writing when I took journalism at Wesleyan from Miss Virginia Garner and I got my start on the **Macon Telegraph."**

Cheer up, English majors—there's hope after all; for thus spoke a true Wesleyanne. These are the words of Willie Snow Ethridge, one of the most beloved authors of Georgia and the South.

Born in Savannah and reared in Macon, Willie Snow Ethridge was a 1920 graduate and president of her senior class. She married the well-known newspaper man, Mark F. Ethridge. While she was in Macon, she wrote a gossip column for **The Telegraph and News** called "Lotta Slips."

Her first book, **As I Live and Breathe,** published in 1937, is the chronicle of a year in Macon. Her husband appears as the Room Mate or the Eight Column Streamer and her children as the Offspring or the Unholy Three; and the **New York Times** refers to it as "American as a cinnamon bun, and as warm and spicy."

Mrs. Etheridge was made a trustee of Wesleyan and given an honorary doctorate degree the University of Kentucky.

Mingled Yarn, her second book, is a story of capital and labor, with a Georgia background. Subsequent works include **I'll Sing One Song, It's Greek to Me, Going to Jerusalem, Let's Talk Turkey,** and **Nila, Her Story.**

On Nov. 25, Mrs. Etheridge was honor guest at an autograph tea party given by the Alumnae Association in the Student Lounge in honor of her ninth and latest book, **Summer Thunder.** This book is a historical novel, again with a Georgia background. It tells the story of the first ten years of the state of Georgia.

It seems appropriate to close with Mrs. Etheridge's own satement about living in Georgia:

"I had to spend six months in Germany during the Hitler revolution, ten months in Washington at the peak of the New Deal, and and sixteen months in Richmond during the rewaging of the War Between the States, which is, of course, perpetual in Virginia, to realize that living in Georgia is more colorful and satifying than in supposedly more glamorous places."

Seniors Elected

(Continued From Page 1)

ter her freshman year and served as a Junior Marshall her junior year.

A biology major from Gainesville, Florida, is Cay Murphree. Cay is a member of the executive board of CGA, associate editor of **Town and Country,** president of Senate, and member of the senior stunt committee. As a freshman she was vice-president of her class and a Splinter. She has also served on AA, was elected Miss Junior Class, and was a Junior Marshall.

Helen Poole, whose hometown is Decatur, Georgia, is an English major. She is editor of the Wesleyan, Miss Senior Class, a member of the **Town and Country** Staff, a member of the senior stunt committee, and was a senior representative on the Homecoming Court. Helen was elected secretary of Social Standards, was on the May Court her sophomore year, was vice-president of her junior class, and was a Junior Marshall.

From Clearwater, Florida, Polly Rodieck is a biology major. She is editor of the **Veterropt,** and president of the Drama Club. Polly has served as editor of the Wesleyan, chairman of the junior stunt committee and was elected a Scribe.

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Naiads Present Yearly Splash As Annual Ballet

The Naiads Club will present a water ballet entitled "The "Yearly Splash" tonight and Friday, in the gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Under the leadership of Toots Childres, president, the Naiads will portray the various sections of a newspaper.

Narrator of the news will be Cay Murphree. Lou Somers will shout the news from the headlines in her job of being paper boy.

Swimming in the Society Section are Patty Shriver, leader, Joyce Akers, Janice Boland, Sally Husted, Gail Karnett, and Ermine Owenby. The Straight News features Lee Brenaman, leader, Ann Leighton, and Dale Odom. Carolyn Wray, leader, Ellen Chaney, Toots Childres, Margaret Curry, Gail Karnett, and Betty Keels solve the crossword.

A solo by Ann Leighton will portray an Editorial.

Betsy Palmer leads Martha Bell, Ellen Chaney, and Ermine Owenby as Mickey and Minnie Mouse in the Comics.

The Sports Section shows that football is not quite over as Sara Akers, Nancy Chappell, Toots Childress, Margaret Curry, Marsha Harris, and Ann Youngblood follow their captain, Dale Odum.

A grand finale presented by the whole cast will conclude the program.

Lighting effects will be done by Mr. Harry D. Glenn. The scenery will be set up by the Splinter. Sponsors of the club are Miss Joyce Reddick and Miss Margaret Stanion.

Students will not be charged admission; general admission is fifty cents.

Percentages Told For Attendance

The Golden Hearts are ahead in the competition for the Spectator Cup with an average attendance of 72.55 per cent of the class for the three soccer games.

In second place are the Purple Knights, who had the highest percentage of attendance at the first game. The seniors led at the other two, and won for the entire soccer season by 4.05 per cent.

The Tri-K's placed third in the competition with an average attendance of 64.96 per cent. The Green Knights are last with a 54.71 per cent record.

Queen Selected At Annual Dance

Julie Elliott was named Homecoming Queen at the annual Homecoming Dance, Nov. 22.

Julie has also represented her class on the May Court. She is a Home Economics major from Thomaston, and plans to teach kindergarten or elementary school. Julie is now president of the Home Economics Club.

Other members of the Homecoming Court were Helen Poole, Betty Blalock, and Marguerite Player, seniors; Kathy Rogers and Mary Pilkinton, junior; Suzanne Jones and Jane Lewis, sophomores; Harriet Bell and Gail Karnett, freshmen.



Davis Cup Dribblings

By Jackie Davis

Athletically speaking, Christmas at Wesleyan means the annual Naiads Show! Tonight is the first performance of "The Yearly Splash." Be sure to go either tonight or tomorrow night, because it's really going to be great!

Juliet Singletary won the Singles Tennis Tournament for the second year. Janet Mixon is the new checkers champion; and Shirley Fincannon, the ace on campus at pick-up sticks. The number one girl at marbles is Joanne Jordan. Congratulations, champs!

Forty members of the Individual Sports Club enjoyed cooking s'mores and kabobs at the cabin last week. Plans are being made for another cook-out just before Dead Week, probably the Wednesday before Reading Day.

Classes begin Jan. 5, and the Volley Ball Touranment starts the day after, so be thinking about your organization teams. Let's start '59 off with a bang, and really make the competition interesting!

The Dance Review is set for Thursday, Jan. 15, and the 26 members of the Dance Club are already working hard. Be sure to set aside that night.

A certain freshman representative to A. A., who is now in charge of collecting Write-Rights, informed me that she hadn't been getting my message as far as saving these coupons was concerned. In case some of you other freshmen don't understand either, A. A. is saving Write-Rights this year, instead of Blue Horses, to win some bicycles for YOU to ride!

Two classes (whose colors are the ones of Christmas) need to get busy and give the seniors and freshmen some competition for the Spectator Cup. Hats off to the Golden Hearts who had the highest average attendance at the three soccer games!

Forty-one people have signed up for the Ping Pong Tournament, and twenty-nine, for Badminton. That means there are many games to be played by Dec. 15 when both tourneys are supposed to close, so please keep your brackets up to date.

If you want to buy your roommate something really nice for Christmas and you haven't quite decided what to get, why not let it be a box containing 12 packages of Write-Right notebook paper! That would provide 60 credits in coupons to help furnish some needy Wesleyannes with bicycles. Special credit terms and arrangements for Christmas wrapping concerning this worthwhile purchase may be made in the book store!

The Athletic Association wishes you the happiest holidays ever!

YWCA Sponsors Annual Drive; Chapel Speaker From Pakistan

Special chapel on Jan. 7 will mark the beginning of the YWCA Friendship Drive.

At the chapel there will be a speaker from Pakistan who will speak on Pakistan Today. Funds collected from the Friendship Drive will be sent to Pakistan through the World University Service.

Linda Chambers, Friendship Drive Chairman, stated that collection of the Fund pledges will be over a one or two month period. This money is to be combined with funds from the Faculty Auction held earlier in the year.

Money collected in past years through this annual drive has been sent to such places as the Hiroshima Girls' School in Japan, the Mutambara Mission School in Southern Rhodesia, and to sponsor two South American girls through a year in college.

Methodist Group To Discuss Trip

Wesley Fellowship is meeting tomorrow night in the Recital Hall for its Christmas program.

Besides discussing its Christmas project, the group will consider a spiritual life retreat at Epworth by the Sea coming up December 29-January 1.

Seniors Win Cup for Fourth Year; Purple Knights Take Two Games

By Jean Cain

The Senior Golden Heart soccer team has laid claim on the coveted soccer cup for the fourth successive year with a standing in games of 3-0.

In their first game the Golden Hearts defeated the Tri-Ki team 7-0. Scoring the two pointers were Cay Murphree, Betty Keels, Margie Hendrix; Helen Poole made the penalty kick.

During the same afternoon the Purple Knights stopped their big sisters by a score of 4-2. Julie Adams and Dee Bray both made penalty kicks for the Green Knights, and Janet Hodges and Sharon Faris added the four points for the P. K.'s.

The second games of the season pitted the Tri-K's against Green Knights and the Golden Hearts against Purple Knights. Falling 2-0 to the Green Knights, Dee Bray scoring, the Tri-K's played their best game of the season.

The Golden Hearts continuing their wins, defeated the Purple Knights 10-3. Golden Hearts scoring were Margie Hendrix, Betty Keels, Cay Murphree and Ann Lee Alley. Totaling the three P. K. points were Kay Gardner and Janet Hodges.

After arriving via limousines in top hats and white gloves for the Homecoming game, the Golden Hearts matched their talents against the Roman Green Knights. The score read 5-2 with the Golden Hearts as victors behind the toes of Betty Keels, Helen Poole and Cay Murphree. Julie Singletary scored the Green Knight goal.

Beowulf accompanied by his thanes killed the Purple Knight Grendel, Green Knight Grendel's mother and the Golden Heart dragon in the Tri-K's entrance. The freshmen entrance was based on the Arabian Knight theme.

IRC Members Present At Meet

The International Relations Club meeting last Thursday, featured Tatjana Kowalenko who spoke on her personal experiences in Russia.

President Sue McNatt, Eleanor Laslie and Dr. Florence Sheriff attended the Southern Regional Conference of the International Relations Club at Virginia Military Institute December 3-7.

Atlanta Symphony Gives Program

The Atlanta Symphony orchestra presented a concert Sunday, Dec. 7.

Mr. Kooper, well known concert violinist and member of the Wesleyan music faculty, performed with the Orchestra Bruch's **Violin Concerto in G. Minor, Op 26.**

The Orchesttra, under the direction of Henry Sopkin, performed the **Prelude in Dance,** by Richard Willis. This selection was of particular interest to Georgians as Mr. Willis is a member of the Music Department at Shorter College in Rome.

Mr. Sopkin offered as the Orchestra's final selection the "Pathetique," **Symphony No. 6 in G Minor.**

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Town and Country

VOL. IX WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., JANUARY 15, 1959 No. 6

C. E. W. Plans Made Known

Final plans are now being made for Christian Emphasis Week to be held on the Wesleyan campus Feb. 9-13.

This year all general plans are being made by a planning committee composed of one person from each of the four classes. Members of this committee include Rachel Ann cannon, Doris Manning, Margaret McCready, and Nancy Glover. Dr. S. L. Akers, college chaplain, is advisor to the group.

Dr. Thomas Fry, pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, will be the platform speaker. He will speak each day around the overall theme of Reaction to Reality: Acknowledgment or Involvement.

For each day of the week there is a specific theme. On Monday the theme will be Christian Principles for Guidance. Tuesday's theme will be Contemporary Situation—World Perspective. Contemporary Situation—Campus Perspective is the topic for Wednesday.

Thursday's topic will be the Individual Christian as he acts in the Contemporary Situation. Friday the theme will be Committment.

All specific plans are being made by the stereing committee. This committee and its advisors include Mary Margaret Woodward, programs; Mr. Carl Bennett, advisor; Joyce Byrd, music; Mr. Leon Villard, advisor; Ann Holderfield, worship; Dr. W. H. Littleton, advisor.

Other comittee chairmen are Tena Roberts and Margaret McCready, displays; Dr. William Hinson, advisor; Marybelle Proctor, Dormitories; Miss Ann Munck, advisor; Nancy Glover, hospitality; Miss Carolyn Churchill, advisor; Nancy Hill worship settings; Mr. George Gaines, advisor.

The following group concludes the committee chairmen, Mimi Manson, seminars; Sarah Neva Calhoun and Susan Perkins, publicity; Sandra Combs, personal appointments; Ann Lee Alley, continuation; Kay Watkins, arrangements; Sheila Leto, assemblies.

Hussain Speaks For Friendship

Miss Farhat Hussain of Karachi, Pakistan spoke in World Friendship Chapel on Wednesday.

Miss Hussain was selected the "Outstanding Pakistani Student of the Year in America." She has been cited for her outstanding attainments in scholarship and extra-curricular activities.

Since arriving in the United States in September, 1957, Miss Hussain has held a graduate assistantship, a Fulbright travel grant, and a graduate fellowship. She will complete her Ph.D. in geography at the University of Florida this January.

In 1952 Miss Hussain received her B.A. Degree from Kinnaird College for Women, Lahore. She received the university gold medal for excellence.



Receiving last minute instructions from Dance Club president, Joanne Miller are, left to right, Jean Edwards, Janet Mixon, and Shields King.

Faculty Replies to Senate: No Tests After Big Events

A Senate suggestion concerning no tests after the big weekends on campus has been approved by the faculty.

At the Dec. 8 meeting of the Senate, Jean Cain made the suggestion that a committee meet with Dean Joseph B. James to discuss the possible agreement between the students and faculty on scheduling no tests at this time.

The Senate felt that since the dance weekends are scheduled at the beginning of the year, the teachers might possibly set up their plans of study so that tests would not fall on the Mondays following the big weekends on campus. This would give the students more opportunity to study for tests, as inadequate time is found for studying during these weekends.

On presenting their idea to Dean James, the three committee members, Jean Cain, Sue Summerhill and Jukie Hardeman, found him "interested and willing to co-operate." He hen brought the suggestion before a meeting of the faculty.

The faculty gave their approval by issuing the following statement. "The Dean of the college is requested to notify the faculty well in advance of those days, homecoming, formal dances, and Stunt Night, so that the faculty could keep in mind the request that no announced tests be given on the Monday following the occasion."

In a letter to Jean Cain, Dean James stated, "I will certainly try to do my part of what is requested under this motion and I hope that it will be of help to you and all the students. We are glad to cooperate in any way that seems practical."

This new agreement will go into effect with the Winter Formal in February.

Frosh Selected For Paper Staff

Five freshmen have been named to the Town and Country Staff. They are Ellen Chaney, Cecilia Hall, Becky Rankin, Carolyn Reynolds and Nancy White.

Selection of reporters was based on dependability, interest, quality of work done for Town and Country, and previous newspaper experience.

Dance Club Review Features "Heidi"

The Dance Club will give its production of "Heidi" tonight at 8 p.m. in Porter Auditorium.

"Heidi," a two-act review featuring ballet, modern and tap dancing, is set in Switzerland. The action, based on the traditional story of Heidi, occurs in both the country and city sections of Switzerland.

The role of Heidi will be danced by Jean Edwards, chief choreographer for the review. Others in the cast are: Judy Geraty, Heidi's grandfather; Mary Charles Davis, Peter; Sandy Boyd, the art teacher; Liz Daves, the school teacher; Gayle Langston, Clara; and Judy Fetner, Heidi's aunt.

Heidi's country friends are to be portrayed in a tap dance sequence which is led by Janet Mixon. Others in this number include Ann Frost, Peggy McKinney, Marilyn Moller and Julia Cobey.

A modern dance group, led by Sheilds King, will intrdouce the city friends of Heidi. Those dancing in this group are Beth Fleming, Margie Wilkes, Jan Oates, Martha Evans and Sylvia Hayes.

The narration for the review written by Martha Evans, will be read by Frieda Royster. Paul Daum, of the Drama Department, will be in charge of the lighting.

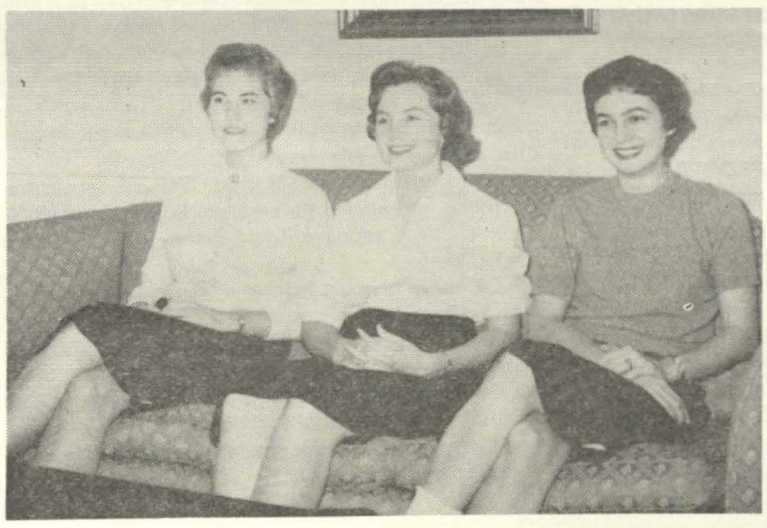
Members of the cast and the club sponsor, Miss Helen Leon, were entertained at a dress rehearsal dinner last night in the auditorium.

Concert Slated For Tift College

Tift College in Forsyth will play host to the Macon-Wesleyan Orchestra under the direction of Dr. William A. Hoppe, Monday night at 8:30 p.m.

The concert was planned because some Tift students play with the orchestra regularly.

Featured on the program will be the "Concerto Grosso No. 8" (a Christmas concerto) by Corelli (Vivace, Adagio, Allegro, and Pastorelle) for a string trio. Members of the trio are Mr. Kees Kooper, first violin; Mr. Vernon Taylor, 2nd violin; and Mr. Walter Steinhaus, cello. Following the concerto will be the "Suite In E Flat" by Holst-Jacob, played by the entire company.



From left to right are Miss Junior Class, Mary Margaret Woodward; Miss Senior Class, Helen Poole; Miss Sophomore Class, Suzanne Jones.

Poole, Woodard, Jones, Parker Honored By Respective Classes

Four students have been named outstanding mmebers of their respective classes. They are: Helen Poole, Mary Margaret Woodward, Suzanne Jones and Pam Parker.

Helen Poole, who is from Decatur, is Miss Senior Class. She is an English major and editor of **The Wesleyan.** Helen is also a member of the **Town and Country** Staff, and the senior stunt committee. She was a senior representative on the Homecoming Court. Helen was recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Mary Margaret Woodward, an English major from Quincy, Fla., has been elected Miss Junior Class. She is co-secretary of College Government and served as house president of Wortham last year. During her freshman year, Zoodie, was vice-president of her class and a Splinter.

Miss Sophomore Class is Suzanne Jones from Pensacola, Fla. Suzanner is president of the sophomore class and a member of the sophomore stunt committee. She was a member of the Homecoming Court and vice-president of her freshman class.

Pam Parker, from Sylvania, was elected Miss Freshman Class in a runover election. Pam is also Persons house president. Among the offices she held in high school were president of the National Honor Society and president of the glee club. At the conclusion of her senior year, she was awarded the D.A.R. History Award, the American Government Award and was an honor graduate.

Senate Reviews Ratting Situation

Rat Week was the topic for discussion at a called Senate meeting last Thursday.

After discussing the fact that Rat Week is a senate problem, since it involves the whole school in one way or another, members decided to make several suggestions to next year's sophomore class.

Senate feels as a whole that there is a definite need for the purposes achieved by Rat Week, but that some changes could be made.

The changes include a constructive project for the rats to perform, and a reduction of yelling by the sophomores.

Senate members also felt that Rat Week should be four days long and that the time of week should be left up to the sophomore class president. It was decided, after some discussion, that at least four days are needed in order to make Rat Week less strenuous. In this way, the three major events, Rat Call, Smoke Line, and Rat Court, can be spread over a longer period of time and leave more time for study and rest.

Several other groups have met since last spring to discuss Rat Week. The first was a Senate committee, which was appointed after a request from the Advisory Council to the President to

(Continued on Page 4)

Civil Defense Poses Vital Problem For All

It is not pleasant to think in terms of survival in atomic warfare, yet think we must if we would survive. Civil Defense authorities frequently warn us of the danger of not facing the situation realistically.

Despite these warnings, people continually dispel their anxiety by ignoring the issue. Whether dealing with fighting disease, natural disaster or the threat of war, the only weapon for survival is knowledge of the methods of personal protection and the prevention of wide-spread and crippling panic. In an uneasy and war-conscious world, an adequate and functioning defense program may be the only insurance for peace. Such a program includes civilian preparedness and participation as well as military might.

It is a common tendency for people to think mainly of defense in terms of the development of weapons without considering their own part in the total picture. Every citizen should feel obligated to familiarize himself with survival technique. Under the many programs of education and instruction offered by the Civil Defense organization, there is no excuse for ignorance.

Wesleyan is in the process of inaugurating a much-needed Civil Defense program. Each of us, realistic, idealistic or indifferent, should wake up and realize that we need this knowledge if we expect to survive a possible atomic attack.

—C. Murphree

Personal Action Counts

Y has scheduled Christian Emphasis Week for Feb. 9-13. They have planned for a week of services, discussions, and programs which should be of great value to each Wesleyan student and faculty member. Christian Emphasis Week has been planned with the religious needs of each person in mind. The committees are to be commended for the amount of hard work that is being put into the planning of this week.

However, we, as students and faculty, should realize that it is not enough for Y to *plan* a week of emphasis on Christianity. Much more than this is required if we are to gain any lasting value from Christian Emphasis Week. We cannot demand that a week give us what we want unless we have made some personal preparation for it. We should resolve to read the required books and study so that when Feb. 9 arrives we will be fully prepared to participate with a whole-hearted zeal.

—Margie Hendrix

Staff Commends Coverage

We wish to commend the Macon newspapers for their excellent and fair coverage of the Gossett case.

Town and Country is not a professional group but we, too, know how difficult the job of fact-finding can be made. For this reason we recognize the open-minded and inclusive work done by the staffs of the *Macon News* and the *Macon Telegraph*.

—The Editorial Staff

Grades Aren't Everything

By Bea Lowe Average

Now that we are all safely back from the holidays, full of good will and German Chocolate cake, let's all join hands and tell what we got for Christmas. I have an aunt in Dallas who always remembers me with a nice gift.

I had hoped for the deed to an oil well, cleverly gift-wrapped in money, but, instead, she sent me a gorgeous leather-bound volume entitled **One Thousand Platitudes,** which I think will be useful for taps programs and things. And I'm really glad that she sent me something so sort of inspirational rather than vulgar old material things. After all, "Money isn't everything." (I go that one out of the book. Really hits home doesn't it.)

It's a wonderful book and it has a handy index in the back. Say, for instance, you want to look up. "A chain is no stronger than its weakest link" in the original. All you do is turn over to the index and find "Chain, strength of." It's right above "Christmas commercialization of," a section which I heard quoted many times during the holidays.

I didn't want to mention this, but I suppose I must in order to relate the Quip of the Week. Several people got diamonds for Christmas, and some even went so far as to get married. Well, the squealing and ogling has almost died down now, but it was at its peak the other day when the chapel speaker referred to "Senior Panic."

On the way out of chapel, a group of "chosen" and "unchosen" seniors were walking together when Jane Powers Kelley allowed that she thought that remark of the speaker's was pretty clever. The chosens agreed and laughed with light-hearted abandon. Among the un-chosens there was a rather heavy and conspicuous silence, until Betty Keels retorted solemnly, "You can afford to." Now, girls. Girls, please!

For the benefit of you chosens, I shall refer to my new book, and inspire you with the accumulated wisdom of the ages. Here we are, under "Marriage, favorable and semi-favorable sayings": We have "Marriage is a fifty-fifty proposition," or, if you like something a bit more romantic, "Marriage is for keeks" (I think that's a typographical error—they must've meant keeps.)

And, since there's "always two sides to everything" (found that one under "Sides") we must at least peek at the section on "Marriage, unfavorable," under which we find the terse female observation, "Menfolks is all alike." And on that note we shall, with a sigh, close our book of cherished wisdom, and ponder the complexities of Life.



Outside the Ivory Tower

Looting, Purges, Strikes Prevail As Castro Seizes Government

By Lynn Cochran

President Fulgencio Batista frantically ordered 2,000 reinforcements to the province of Las Villas to halt a rebel drive to split Cuba in two. But his efforts were in vain. In a life or death struggle for the central Cuban city of Santa Clara, Fidel Castro's rebels scored an overwhelming victory.

This bisection, at the waist of central Cuba, blocked enforcement of Cuban army garrisons and sealed Havana off from the rich farmlands and supply sources in the interior. It was only a matter of time until the whole island was in rebel hands.

Batista blamed the fall on the fact that his soldiers were not prepared for the guerilla warfare which they encountered. It had been evident for months that his regime was doomed even when his armies still were holding a strong upper hand over the rebels.

When the showdown came in an early morning meeting at Camp Columbia, the army headquarters on the edge of the city, Batista gave in so quickly and suddenly that even Castro himself was surprised.

Cubans by the thousands flocked into the United States by plane and boat. Their arrival touched off a number of unfriendly demonstrations, especilly among the rebel exiles who were waiting at airports to board planes back to Cuba. Many pro-Batista passengers were let out side doors at the airport to avoid clashes with pro-rebel demonstrators gathered outside.

Stranded Americans were awaiting ships dispatched by the State Department to take them home. The U. S. embassy also arranged an airlift for all American citizens who wishes to leave the city.

The capital city was virtually paralyzed by a general strike which Castro called to help celebrate his victory. The stranded tourists were hungry with hotel kitchens closed tight and only coffee and sandwiches available —when anything at all was available. Many U. S. vacationers whose money ran out had been sleeping in hotel lobbies.

A purge of "war criminals" and a roundup of Batista leaders is presently underway in Cuba. Urrutia announced at a press conference that the revolutionary government would conduct criminal trials of Batista's followers.

Rebels announced that a firing squad had executed Santa Clara police chief Col. Cornelio Rojas, who had been condemned by a summary court martial. This brought to 20 those reported shot following such trials. Another 20 were reported slain by militiamen without trials.

President Urrutia has dissolved both houses of the Batista Congress in a move to wipe out the last traces of the dictatorship. He has also proclaimed a new constitution guaranteeing civil rights and pledging early elections.

On Jan. 9, Fidel Castro at long last rode into Havana and received an overwhelming liberator's welcome. Tens of thousands of happy Cubans lined the streets of the capital to shout their approval to the 32-year-old rebel leader who toppled Batista's dictatorship after two years of fighting.

But even as Castro enjoys his hour of triumph, there is great concern in the United States—not because of any love for the ousted president Batista, but because a good many Communists were in the front of Castro's revolutionary movement. Although he himself is not a Communist, the long-run question is how successful Castro will be in keeping the Cuban Reds out of key positions.

Batista is gone. The future of Cuba lies in the hands of Fidel Castro and his followers. Washington is not too optimistic about the outcome, and there are suggestions that the Castro forces will not really be a great improvement. But perhaps we will be pleasantly surprised.



Y's Guy Says

Howdy, friends!

Big thing on the record now is of course—you guessed it—Christian Emphasis Week, to be Feb. 4-13. Those girls on the steering committee must have had pained brains for hours after conjuring up a theme like: **Reaction to Reality . . . Acknowledgment or Involvement.** Verily!

One thing that they're working on for the week is a sort of dramatization called "Plight of Man." Seems that they think the Wesleyan **women** are in on it too. Anyhow, they're using all kinds of communication in it: music, art, literature — even photography. You'll see!

And there'll be a real bargain in getting into some of those books you've wanted to read but haven't taken the time. One, for instance, will be a discussion of **Conscience on Campus** by Waldo Beach. Now, all you who heard Dr. Beach at the MSM conference back in October, here's a chance for you to impress everybody. "I actually heard him," you can say.

Speaking of Mr. Emmett, I got word by special telepathy that he just loves to get letters from his girls. Say you'll write if only you knew his address? books you've been wanting to Fine! Here 'tis, so write!

Room 543
Forest Hills Division
V.A. Hospital
Augusta, Ga.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editors:

In view of the article in a past issue on Civil Defense, I would like to state my opinion. There is no defense against modern warfare. If the United States would spend one half the time and uncounted billions of dollars that it spends on nuclear weapons and Civil Defense in banning nuclear bomb tests and stopping the arms race, there would be no need for Civil Defense; and the remaining time and money could be used in creating a better world.

Sincerely, Anne Kay

* * *

A man has not only a right to express his thoughts, but it is his duty to do so.—Shelley.

* * *

Roving Reporter Reveals Fountain Fighting Passe

By Diane Davis

Remember those days when we used to have to fight for a place at the fountain? What has happened to all of the closed dormitory signs? Don't our big sisters deserve a serenade?

The problem of apathy on our campus has stimulated a small roving census of each of the classes. The results are pathetic.

The first case study took place in Persons. The monitor was running up and down the hall in hopes to catch the Purple Page who was making all of the noise. Finally, she found her. Why of all things, she was brushing her teeth during closed study hour. How could anyone concentrate with all of that racket?

You've heard of seniors complaining when some class had a pep rally! Not anymore, the Purple Knights release loud groans when some other class disturbs their after dinner bridge game.

One P. K. is reported to have said, "Really dear, we're in college now. Don't you think we're a fraction too old for displaying emotion about our class in public." Hail!! to the freshest man at Wesleyan.

The Tri-K's were more than willing to add their little thoughts. As usual, they were smiling; as usual, they were bending over backwards. The gist of their contribution was Sophomore Literature. Does anybody remember the Green Knights, and the Golden Hearts before them? They took sophomore lit too.

There used to be a song that started, "Here's to the class of sixty one." Did it go out with "Shake, Rattle, and Roll"? The sophomore year is supposed to be the greatest. Here's hoping no one regrets. **C'est la vie, Wise Fool.**

The juniors were reminiscing about the "good old days" when the census visited third floor Banks. "Remember how scared those rats were of us last year," they said. "Remember how cool and calm we were when the freshmen stormed the dorm before Homecoming." "Remember, the Green Door." Don't you think we've all regressed a little? You can even see Green Knights smiling nowadays. Juniors can't act junior all of their lives.

The Golden Hearts were asked, "What about the problem of lack of spirit on campus?" "School Spirit, they said. "Listen kid, we've been singing for three years now just waiting until we could relax and be the traditional senior."

The superior senior attitude is all well and good in its place, but variety is supposed to be the spice of life. Is this a phase of existentialism living?

Pretty soon, they are going to turn off the water in the fountain. No one gets near enough to admire it anymore.

Informal Dance Held In Lounge

About 100 Wesleyannes and guests from Emory, Tech, Mercer and Georgia were present at the informal dance sponsored by Social Standards Friday night.

The dance was held in the student Lounge, with music during intermission by the Washboard Band. Included in the Washboard Bands performance were "Waterloo," "Shu Be Do," and "In The Still of The Night."

Rash Resolutions In Style For '59

The New Year has arrived and with it all the New Year's resolutions. So this month we decided to take another of our "Galloping Polls" around campus to find out just what Wesleyannes are resolving to do this year.

The question: What are your New Year's resolutions?

Here are our findings:

Emily England: "I've resolved to quit wishing my life away—to stop thinking every Monday morning 'Oh, I wish it were Tuesday!' and and so on throughout the week."

Sharlene Hall: "I'm going to stop taking life seriously because it just doesn't take me seriously."

Patty Shriver: "This year I've decided to BE mature!" (Well, we should hope.)

Karen Widdowson: "I firmly resolve not to cut swimming so much next semester when I'm taking it over because over-cutting has caused me to fail."

Sarah Wittstruck: "Having failed to secure my mate in '58—owing to a Justice of the Peace in Aiken who insisted on birth certificates—I resolve to 'get mine in '59!' "

Mary Pickens: "This year I've determined to be on time for all functions."

Jane Flemister: "I've resolved to go on a diet!"

Evelyn Davidson: "I'm not going to fall in love this year." (Why don't you try something practical like getting to the d. r. on time in the mornings?)

Claire Hammond: "I will pass beginning swimming this year—I will!"

Polly Rodieck: (in the best Wesleyan Tradition) "I've resolved to corrupt as many youth as possible."

But the best answer that we got this year comes from Hazel Jenne who replied to our question thusly: "I couldn't find anything wrong with me so I decided that I didn't need to make any resolutions."

Well, those are the results of this month's poll. Any bets as to how many will be kept?

Recital Scheduled

Miss Sylvia Debenport of the Wesleyan music faculty will give a recital Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Porter Auditorium.

Miss Debenport will be accompanied by Miss Linda Lane, a member of the music faculty.

Before coming to Wesleyan, where she teaches voice, Miss Debenport toured several states giving concerts. She has also had considerable experience singing in the opera.

FAIL NOW—AVOID
DEAD WEEK RUSH



What Others Do

By Carmen Lou

Well, it seems the rage is no longer contact lens, but sparkling dimonds. (They come in two varieties—engagement rings and wedding bands. Both seem to be popular with Wesleyannes. However, most girls seem to prefer the bands, but would gladly settle for the engagement rings.)

The slogan last year was "Get a Mate in 58," and several Wesleyannes got busy and made the Honor Roll. Among the newest members to be added to this elite club are Jane Powers Kelley, Carolyn Wade Barry, Louise Williams Chaplin, Rosa Leighty Bocco, and Ellen Cone Lynn.

* * *

Another group of Wesleyannes are smugly saying, "Got mine in 59," as they flash their engagement rings. Suzanne Jones, Anne Swetnam, Cay Murphree, Nancy Chapman, Manita Bond, Sue McNatt, Gloria Boyette, Sheila Leto, and Leora Mauldin are members of this club. President of the organization is Ludy Banks, who has had her ring longer than the other members.

* * *

A not-so-smug group is crying, "Think of me in 63." This club consists of so many members that it is impossible to list all the names (furthermore, they requested their names be withheld on grounds that it might lead men to discriminate against them.) The officers, leading members of the "Senior Panic," include Ann Lee Alley, president; Betty Keels, vcie-president, Janice Bailey, secretary; and Marie Butler, treasurer.

So while the freshmen frolic, the sophomores slump, the juniors jitter, and the seniors panic, life goes on and exams approach.

Girls, you'd better study, for Dr. Gin says, "There is always a field open for old-maid school teachers."

Modern Christianity Evaluated In Thought Provoking Pamphlet

Reviewed By Anne Kay

Dr. Will Herberg, author, lecturer, and educator, whose books mark him as one of America's foremost theologians, is a professor at Drew University. His most recent book, **Protestant-Catholic-Jew,** is "a definitive analysis of America's rapidly growing interest in religion, describing much of it as a sociological religion to which it is becoming the 'right thing' to belong."

The character of the American people has changed, says Dr. Herberg in his pamphlet **The Christian Witness,** from "inner-directed" to "other-directed." The inner-directed man, guided by "convictions," "principles," and "goals," is individualistic, self-reliant, and not afraid of non-conformity. The other-directed leader, "exactly like his group only more so," is driven by the need to be at one with his environment and his fellows.

According to the pamphlet, the other-directed man is very friendly to religion, as part of the suburban style of life, part of adjusting and belonging. Yet he is impervious to the basci message of the Bible. The prophets who stood out against the world seem terribly "unadjusted" to one to whom well-being means compulsive conformity and groud mindedness.

Dr. Herberg feels that although there is security in "togetherness," there is also a feeling of personal emptiness, of loneliness within the crowd. The problem as he sees it is to communicate the faith of the Bible to a "culture that is all for religion, but will not and cannot understand what the Bible actually says."

Preaching a social gospel of togetherness is "preaching yesterday's sermon to today's people." The Christian appeal must be for genuine personal existence; it must be "uncompromisingly critical of the emerging "other-directed" mass culture as a threat to the personality and humanness of men" and "with love and concern, enter into the tensions and anxieties that lie beneath the surface of 'other-directed' adjustment."

This thought-provoking pamphlet should be a challenge to any student who is concerned with the cultural, social, and religious problems of today—a challenge to evaluate, not only on a national, Southern, or even campus-wide basis, but as individuals, our position somewhere between the synthetic sociability of the massive majority and the inverse conformity of non-conformation.

Before we start to work on reforming the world, or even our roommates, we must stop evading our responsibility to see ourselves as already autonomous human beings.

WANTED!
Back Issues
Town and Country
The Wesleyan
for Staff Files
Hand to any Staff Member

Gossett Resumes Campus Duties After Suspension

Dr. Thomas F. Gossett, professor of United States and English literature, was fully reinstated to the Wesleyan faculty on Jan. 3.

The reinstatement was the result of a meeting of the executive committee of Wesleyan's board of trustees. A faculty committee of appeals, which was chosen to consider Dr. Gossett's case, was also present at the meeting along with Dr. Gossett, Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, and a representative of the AAUP.

Dr. Gossett was dismissed Nov. 14 at a meeting of Dr. B. Joseph Martin and Dean Joseph B. James with Chairman Leo B. Huckabee and William A. Fickling of the board of trustees. A later meeting of the executive committee on Nov. 18 declared Dr. Gossett's dismissal was to be held in abeyance for 30 days. At the end of this period, the committee was to review the report of the case made by the faculty committee of appeals.

The report of the faculty committee, which was not made public, was turned in to the executive board Dec. 13. The committee's statement is reported to be concerned with the fact that Dr. Gossett's dismissal was not justifide, that he should be reinstated, and that all facts about the case should be publicly released. The executive committee was scheduled to meet Dec. 17, but the meeting was postponed indefinitely. An unannounced meeting was then held Dec. 31.

None of the charges against Dr. Gossett have been publicly announced, but C. Baxter Jones, college attorney, said that the charges contained nothing reflecting on Dr. Gossett's character or morals.

The statement released from the Jan. 3 meeting said that the dismissal "grew out of certain meetings among administrative personnel and members of the board of trustees and Dr. Gossett, in which Dr. Gossett participated in a heated way."

The statement said Dr. Gossett had apologized to the persons involved.

Dr. Gossett resumed full duties as professor and advisor Jan. 5 following the Christmas holidays.

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Davis Cup Dribblings

By Jackie Davis

Hope you started 1959 out right by participating in or spectating at the volley ball games! We know at least six brave girls who began the year with a bang—Dot Hope, Ginny Everett, Ann Marie Hunt, Jane Anderson, Edris Jones and Sara Anne Smith. They are the six loyal members of the day students' volley ball team who put up a good fight against the Purple Knights. Congratulations to the tournament winners.

Don't forget the Dance Review tonight. We hear "Heidi" is really going to be a treat!

Bracket dates for the Badminton and Ping Pong Tournaments have been changed so that the tournaments will be completed by tomorrow. However, this time games have been forfeited if not played by the deadlines specified on the chart. Of the 41 starters in the ping pong competition only Sandra Dew, Julie Singletary, and Mary Mae Owens are left. Still trying for the badminton title are semi-finalists Ann Cannon and Carol Clay.

"Athletically speaking, "basketball, a major sport at Wesleyan, is the first thing on the calendar during second semester. The Tri-K's are the present possessors of the cup. Your classes needs you, especially if you happen to be a junior or senior! It's also a very good way to add to your points toward a letter. Attendance at the games counts toward the Spectator Cup.

I'm sure you have noticed the boxes put up on every floor for you to "shovel" your Write-Rights into. Every Wesleyanne has to write her five term papers on smoething, and certainly you wouldn't buy another brand of paper! Guess we'll just have to have another contest.

Second semester is crammed full of athletic events. In addition to basketball, there are the Fencing, Tennis, Golf, Softball, and Archery Tournaments, as well as the Swimming Marathon, the Swimming Meet, and the Cyclethon. If you have all your exams in two days, except one on Thursday, be practicing up on the days in between!

Ratting

(Continued from Page 1)

"consider the problem of Rat Week." This committee met and made several suggestions which were carried out by this year's sophomore class.

Next, a committee composed of campus leaders from the four classes me this fall with Dean Mary D. Lawter. The group made a resolution that Rat Week be continued, with the same provisions that were later stated by the Senate.

Dean Lawter called a freshman class meeting Jan. 6, where the class decided that Rat Week should be continued, but shortened to three days. The class also felt that costumes should be modified and yelling stopped.

Finally, a committee composed of seven freshmen appointed by Dean Lawter met with her Jan. 7. The committee summarized the group discussions of the night before and added personal opinions. Among these was the opinion that if a major event were to be omitted from Rat Week, it should be Rat Call rather than Rat Court or the Smoke Line.

Drama Club Sets Play Competition

The Drama Club wishes to announce the opening of a contest for authors of one-act plays. The contest will close Feb. 15 at 12 p.m.

Requirements for plays entered in this contest are that they be original; have a small cast and simple set; and last from 20 to 30 minutes.

Results of the judging will be announced on Feb. 23. The finalists announced at that time will be produced by the Drama Club. First place winner will be announced after production of the one-acts.

Entries should be given to Polly Rodieck.

Freshmen Doors Tops in Contest

Two freshmen, Cynthia Miller and Sara Calhoun, won the Christmas door decorations contest.

The contest was sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. to raise money for the scholarship fund in honor of Mr. Emmett Johnson. Each student who entered the contest paid an entrance fee of 25 cents. A total of $25.00 was collected.

The judges for the contest were Mr. John Byers, Miss Helen Leon, and Miss Christine Nicholas. The doors were judged on a basis of originality and simplicity.

Sandra McGregor, also a freshman, received honorable mention.

Faculty Rolls Over Frosh

By Jean Cain

The Faculty rolled over the Freshmen in two consecutive games to capture the volleyball championship Tuesday night.

At the end of the first game, the score read Faculty 9—Freshmen 7, with Miss Joyce Reddick and Maun Rudisill scoring the most points. Mr. John Byers led the Faculty team to victory in the second game with Rudisill again making high points for the Frosh.

In the semi-final rounds of the tournament, the Faculty defeated the Waitresses while the Freshmen defeated Y.W.C.A.

Top scorers in the Faculty Waitress ga m eswer e Waitress games were Miss Helen Glenn, Mr. Walter Steinhaus, Lynda Hudson and Sarah Wittstruck. Scores for these games were Faculty 15—Waitresses 3. Faculty 10—Waitresses 7.

The Freshmen defeated the Y team 15-3 and 13-7. Making high score for Y were Rachel Ann Wheeler and Sandra Combs. Martha Griffith and Sandra McDonald led the Freshmen to success .

The first round of games of the season matched the College Government Association against the Waitresses, which the Waitresses won 2-0. The score at the end of the first game readnig Waitresses 12—C.G.A. 10. Marilyn Shuler and Cay Murphree were high scorers in this game for their teams. The Waitresses lead by seven points at the whistle of the second game, score 13-6. This time Margie Blaze and Kathy Rogers were the high pointers.

Y.W.C.A. vs. Social Standards made up the second match of the night. The Y lead in the first round 11-9, with Rachel Ann Wheeler and Gail Spencer high scorers. S. S. took the second game 8-5, with Ann Lee Alley and Dale Odum taking the top scoring honors. Scoring nine points to S. S. seven, the Y captured the third game making them the winners in number of game 2-1. Spencer was again was high for S. S., while Alley, Manita Bond and Sue Houston tied for the top position for Y.

In the third match, the Publications team defeated the Athletic Association 2-1. Publications took the first game behind high scorer Jean Ladsen, while Tena Roberts hit the high mark for A. A. The A. A. team pulled ahead in overtime to win the second game 11-9. Carol Clay and Ellen Chaney were scoring standouts for their teams. Publications claimed their victory in the third game with a score of 9-4. Jean Cain was top scorer for the winners, while Clay Joanne Jordan, Ann Leighton, and Julie Singletary each made one for the losers.

The first match of the second night of games, found the Freshmen P. E. Class team pitted against an undermanned Day Students. Taking the first and third games 16-4 and 11-4 gave the Freshmen the victory. High scorers in the first game were Mary Mac Owens for the Freshmen and Jane Anderson on the Day Students side. Third game high pointers were Beth Bird and Virginia Everett. In the second game Sara Ann Smith led her six teammates over the Freshmen 14-6.

Publications played the Faculty team in the second game of the night. After defeating the Publications players in the first game the faculty continued their wins 15-6 in the second. High scorers in the two games for Publications were Diane Davis and Emily Richardson, while Dean Hoppe lead for the faculty.

French Students Enact Charades

"Deux tetes sont meilleures qu'une," was one of the winning charades given at the last meeting of the French Club. The club, meeting Jan. 7, spent their time engaged in a game of French charades.

Winners were in groups of three. Bebe Blalock, Nancy Bowden and Betty Griffin were victors in the first game. Winning in the second contest were Mary Lou Gardener, Jukie Hardeman and Eugenia Craig.

Before the charades began, the art of the game was explained by Sue Summerhill and Linda Quinn. They also gave an exhibition of how charades are properly played in French.

The winning groups were awarded prizes of bubble gum.

Books Suggested For CEW Study

Miracles: A Preliminary Study, C. S. Lewis.
Dynamics of Faith, Paul Tillich.
A Guide to Understanding The Bible, Harry E. Fosdick.
Purity of Heart, Soren Kierkegaard.
The Dead Sea Scrols and The Living Church, Carl G. Howie.
Through Christ Our Lord, Georgia Harkness.
A Diary of Private Prayer, John Baillie.
The New Testament, J. B. Phillips.
Changing Values in College, Phillip E. Jacob.
Good Grief, More Peanuts, Charles M. Schulz.
The Conscience of Culture, Everett Tilson.
Witness to the Campus, Roger Artmayer, ed.
What Other Time? Jim Crane.
What the Christian Hopes for in Society, Wayne H. Wayne.

SNEA To Form Honor Society

A movie concerning the effects of the Industrial Revolution on education was shown at the meeting of SNEA held Jan. 7.

Plans for the organization of a chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honor fraternity, were discussed. Mary Margaret Woodward was appointed head of a committee to investigate the possibility of a local chapter.

It was decided that the SNEA will sell monogramed stationery as a money-making prjoect. The plans for this project will be completed at the next meeting of SNEA.

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VOL. IX — WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA, FEBRUARY 12, 1959 — No. 7

Crucible Club Gives Plans For Carousel

Demonstrations and exhibits by the physics, mathematics, chemistry and biology departments will be featured in the Crucible Club Carousel on Feb. 20 at Taylor Hall.

The mathematics and physics demonstrations will be composed of explanations of a planetarium, gyroscopic motion and spectral lines of helium.

A series of experiments and demonstrations will be given by the chemistry department. Among these are the processes of copper plating, silvering, electrolysis of water, bubbling CO2 and the preparation of ethyl ether. Also to be shown by the chemistry dept. are a general set of exhibits including refractrometer, polorimeter, spetroscope and a set of wide range indicators and buffers.

The biology department will divide its exhibition into two phases. The first of these will be the exhibition and explanation of comparative anatomy through skeletons.

The second area of the biology exhibit will be a series of slides and demonstrations in the field of bacteriology.

These will include cultures, culture methods, plates, and methods of cultivation. This is to show a link between living and dead bacteria.

Linda Lance is in charge of the carousel.

Faculty Begins AAUP Chapter

A chapter of the American Association of University Professors is being formed on campus. The A.A.U.P. is a professional organization of college and university teachers.

Four of the Wesleyan factuly have been members of the A.A.U.P., but until recently there had been no chapter on campus. The national members are drawn from the entire United States and its territories with chapters on over 540 campuses and total membership of 40,000.

Applications of some 26 Wesleyan faculty members have been sent to A.A.U.P. headquarters in Washington, D. C. As soon as the applications have been approved, the chapter will meet to write a constitution, elect officers and begin operation.

Koopers Present Musical Program

Mr. and Mrs. Kees Kooper presented a musical program at Vineville Methodist Church Sunday evening.

The program, taking the place of the regular evening service, consisted of two pieces for violin and piano. They were Handel's Sonata in A major and Kol Nidrei by Bruch.



JOSEPHINE GUIDO

Seniors Complete College Studies

The four Golden Hearts who completed their requirements for graduation at mid-semester are Jane Powers Kelley, Betty Monk, Ruth Thomas and Kitty Vinson.

Jane is an English major from Calhoun. While at Wesleyan she was editor of **Town and Country**, a **Wesleyan** staff member, a Scribe, in Senate, and a member of the glee club. At present Jane is with her husband in Atlanta.

History is the major of Betty, who is from Ty Ty. She was treasurer of the senior class, a member of IRC and SNEA. Betty is now teaching the seventh grade in Calhoun.

Ruth is an English major from Decatur. She plans to go to graduate school in the near future.

Byron is the home of Kitty, an art education major. While here she was on Social Standards and a member of SNEA. Kitty will become Mrs. Pat Pullen on Feb. 14.

These students will return in June for the formal graduation exercises.

Guido, Petrak Will Sing In 'La Boheme'

Josephine Guido and Rudolph Petrak will be heard as the young lovers Mimi and Rodolfo, when the Wagner Opera Company of New York presents Puccini's "La Boheme" at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Porter Auditorium.

Miss Guido, lyric-colotratura soprano, is a native of Youngstown, Ohio. She has toured Canada and the United States, as well as Central America and Italy.

Miss Guido has made a number of concert, radio and television appearances in this country and has received press and public acclaim for her operatic roles.

Rudolph Petrak, tenor, was formerly with the Bratislava Opera. He is a comparatively new to American opera, having recently received his United States citizenship.

The opera is set in the Latin Quarter of Paris in the early 19th Century. The story portrays incidents in the lives of four lovers who are students in the Latin Quarter.

Marcello, the artist, will be portrayed by Chester Ludgin, and Musetta, his lively sweetheart, will be sung by Olivia Bonelli. Miss Bonelli, soprano from Troy, New York, has appeared as soloist with the Radio City Hall Symphony Orchestra. In addition to her recitals, concerts and radio-television appearances, she has made a number of best seller records.

"La Boheme" is being brought to Macon by the Macon Opera Assocation and Wesleyan College.

Wesleyan SAI Chapter Formed; Martha Kinsey Elected President

A Wesleyan chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota National Honorary Fraternity was formed on December 12, 1958, with seventeen members and Mrs. Mary Louise Boehm Kooper acting as advisor.

Members of SAI are chosen on the basis of an overall B scholastic average, outstanding musical ability and achievement, character, and leadership. Membership is limited to music majors.

The club will hold four meetings each month, one of which will be a musicale presented by its members. It will also sponsor various projects both nationally and locally. The SAI chapter here at Wesleyan plans to present in April an American Musicale featuring music written by American composers.

Officers of the newly formed club are: Martha Kinsey, President; Sylvia Clark, Vice President; Marcia Adams, Recording Secretary; Jeanette Loflin, Corresponding Secretary; Sheila Leto, Treasurer; Barbara Ann McElveen, Chaplain; Lee Brenamen, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Other members include: Carole Bolick, Lynn McDonald, Charlise Mallory, Nancy Chapman, Donna Ruth Doster, Joan Gebhardt, Lucia Ann Wurst, Martha Leggett, Eleanor Timmons and Linda Chambers.

SAI is the oldest international professional music fraternity for women. With the addition of the Wesleyan chapter, there are now 112 chapters in colleges and universities, and 76 alumnae chapters.

Pops Orchestra Slates Concert

Arthur Fiedler, in his 30th year as conductor, will direct the Boston Pops Orchestra at the Porter Auditorium on Feb. 18.

The concert, sponsored by the Macon Community Concert Association, will feature the "light, delightful classical music for which the orchestra is famous."

Accompanying Maestro Fiedler and his musicians on tour this year is Calif. born pianist Ozan Marsh, a frequent guest artist with the Pops in Boston.

Reaction to Reality Is Central Theme

Dr. Thomas A. Fry, the platform speaker for this year's Christian Emphasis Week, has centered his messages around the general theme, "Reaction to Reality: Acknowledgment or Involvement?"

Monday his sermon entitled, "A New Look at an Old Religion, illustrated Christian principles for guidance. Tuesday, "Fission, Fusion, and Folks," gave the world perspective of the contemporary situation, while the campus perspective was shown yesterday in his message, "The Courage To Be."



DR. THOMAS A. FRY

The individual Christian's reaction in the contemporary situation was the central idea in yesterday's address which bore the title, "Handling Hard Decisions." "The Strange Case of the Perplexed God" will bring the week to a close tomorrow.

Rev. Fry was reared in Decatur. After attending the local schools he entered Georgia Tech where he studied for two years prior to transferring to Davidson College, from which he received his bachelor's degree in 1940.

He continued his work at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., where he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity in 1943 and that of Master of Theology in 1949.

Subsequently he has carried on futher advanced studies at Union. In 1951 he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by King College.

His first pastorate was in Blackstone, Va., from which he went to Red Springs, N. C. In 1950 he began his work in Bristol, Tenn., at the First Presbyterian Church. With his wife and two sons, Dr. Fry is now residing in Atlanta where he is pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian Church.

Glee Club Plans Nine Day Tour

Forty members of the Wesleyan College Glee Club will leave for a nine day tour beginning Feb. 19.

The tour, visiting nine cities in Georgia, North and South Carolina, will include performances at both churches and high schools.

Under the direction of Mr. Leon J. Villard, the group will perform three numbers from a "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britton. Other numbers to be performed on the tour are "Sing Praises," "Why" and "Magna Misterium."

Vocal soloists for the Glee Club will be Carole Bolick and LaVerne Holton. Mr. Walter Steinhaus will be with the group as celo soloist. The Wesleyannes will also be featured during the tour.

Student Appears On Video Panel

Pauline Mao, member of the International Relations Club, appeared on Del Ward's television program Friday.

Pauline, along with two Mercer students, formed a panel discussing the significance of Great Decisions, a program sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association. One hundred cities in the United States are participating in this program aimed toward a better understanding of current issues in U. S. foreign policy.

Through the history department, Wesleyannes are also able to participate in this program. At the last meeting of the IRC, the first of the decisions, "Will Alliances Keep the Peace?" was discussed.

Five Transfers Enter Wesleyan

Three new juniors and two new freshmen have registered at Wesleyan this semester.

Anna Carol (Calla) Astin, a junior, is from Atlanta, and transferred from Georgia State. Her major is English literature, and she is planning to teach. She and her roommate, Cecile Carroll, both attended Wesleyan previously. They live at 222 Banks.

Cecile, too, is a transfer student from the University of Georgia. She is from Dublin, and also attended Tift College. Her major is elementary education.

From Stephens College comes Judy Smalley, whose home is in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She is majoring in home economics and rooms with Gayle Lloyd in 119 Persons. Judy is a freshman.

Another freshman, Ronni Selwyn, is a speech education major from Augusta. She transferred from Harcum Junior College and lives in 107 Persons.

Rooming with Zan King in 304 Porter Hall is Meredith Young Taylor, from Darien. She, too, is a junior and is a transfer student from Armstrong College. Meredith is majoring in elementary education.

Frequency of Academic Anemia Alarming

An understanding of many things is necessary if Americans are to give intelligent consideration to the issues that present themselves daily in connection with the modern world.

In college we make the assumption that we, as students, are 'preparing' ourselves to take a leading role in this modern world. Often we assure ourselves that by merely passing all of our courses we are gaining the knowledge and understanding we need in order to accept this responsibility.

Neverthless an understanding of history, for example, is not to be obtained through making a passing grade on a compulsory course in the subject. Personal interest and a desire to understand the relation of the past to the present times are necessary in order to make such study profitable to the individual.

It is a mistake, however, to assume that one can understand any subject by the reading of a single text or writer. Just as no one would expect to get a well-rounded view of a public event by reading articles from only one newspaper, it is impossible to appraise correctly a subject by a single work. It is necessary, very often, to read and understand the theories of a number of intelligent and fair-minded authors.

The average college student, one may well admit, rarely has the time for extended research on any subject. We could gain much from the experiences of others if we would but become interested.

However, we are usually so busy gleaning the greatest possible value from other aspects of college life, social and extra-curricular values which are not denied, but which are quite often over-emphasized, that we forget the real purposes of college life.

It is easy to become deeply involved in these secondary aspects of college life when emphasis is not given to the importance of study. It is natural to become entangled in the less intellectual side of college when little reward and honor are given for academic achievements.

Here at Wesleyan, we often become so involved with these things that we, as many other college students, lose interest in doing any real thinking for ourselves. And if we neglect serious thought, we are missing many of the values college has to offer.

—M. Hendrix

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I'd like to say "thanks" to the students, the **Town and Country** staff, and to the faculty and staff of the school for the support and encouragement given me while I was editor of the paper.

Particularly I am grateful to the T and C staff members, who were, for the most part, always willing to give more of their time than they could really afford.

My best wishes to you, Margie, as editor, and to your present staff. I know you will do an excellent job of being "the voice of the student body." You will have some hard times, but many rewarding experiences.

Sincerely,
Jane Powers Kelley

Editor's Note: We wish to take this opportunity to thank Jane for her interest and work on behalf of Town and Country, and to wish her continued happiness and success.

Semester Honors Issued

Students making semester honors last semester are:

Marcia Adams, Ann Lee Alley, Sylvia Anderson, Patricia Atkins, Mary Grace Averett, Janice Bailey, Mary Louise Banks, Carolyn Wade Barry, Ann Bell, Mary Harriett Bell, Martha Bell, Barbara Bird, Betty Blalock, Carole Bolick, Lee Brenaman, and Jane Briley.

Jean Brooks, Joyce Byrd, Linda Cabero, Ann Cannon, Sara Calhoun, Iris Carroll, Linda Chambers, Nancy Chapman, Toots Childres, Bu Young Chung, Julia Cobey, Lynn Cochran, Betty Lou Curry, Jackie Davis, Muriel Decker, Zoe Doar, Donna Doster, Ruth Dunagan, Emily England, Harriett Evans, Pat Everett, Janace Fender, Shirley Fincannon, Jane Flemister, Kate Foster, Joy Fowler, Mary Ruth Gleaton, Betty Griffin, Dora Hanson, Sandra Harper, Jim Harvey, Margie Hendrix, Marianne Hogsed, Carmen Jackson, Hazel Jenne, Suzanne Jones, Lydia Jordan, Ann Kay and Betty Keels.

Jane Kelley ,Carol King, Neva King, Shields King, Linda Lance, Eleanor Laslie, Ann Lavender, Martha Leggett, Ann Leighton, Sheila Leto, Gayle Lloyd Jeanette Loftin, Melisande Looney, Beth Bason, Carol McAteer, Margaret McCready, Lynn McDonald, Barbara Ann McElveen, Cynthia Miller, Betty Monk, Rhoda Morrison, Pat Moy, Norma Mullings, Cay Murphree, Dale Odum, Pam Parker, Clairose Pate, Mary Pickens, Marguerite Player, Helen Poole, Eva Poythress, Linda Quinn, Polly Rodieck, Kathy Rogers, Sandy Rose, Maun Rudisill, Carolyn Sanders and Carol Schneider.

Judy Scholz, Julie Singletary, Jackie Smith, Sherry Staples, Anne Stuckey, Ann Swetnam, Martha Taylor, Eleanor Timmons, Kitty Vinson, Judy Warnock and Peggy Welborn, Virginia Whitehead, Betty Williams, Louise Williams Chapin, Vickie Wilson, Mary Margaret Woodward and Hilary Yeargan.

Outside the Ivory Tower

AAUP Serves As Voice For Education Personnel To Advance Higher Ideals

By Lynn Cochran

Any organization or profession, to be truly effective, must have a group working to represent it, to air its grievances, to work out its problems, to maintain its standards.

The nations of the world have their UN, the United States has its Congress, labor has its union. Without these representative bodies working for the good of their organizations, much that has been accomplished in our modern age would still be a dream instead of a reality.

With that purpose in mind—to help the members of their profession—a group of university professors met in New York City on January 1, 1915, and organized the American Association of University Professors.

The objectives of the AAUP as set down at this organizational meeting were:

To bring about more effective cooperation among the members of the profession in the discharge of their special responsibility as custodians of the interests of higher education and research in America; to promote a more general and methodical discussion of problems relating to education in institutions of higher learning; to create means for the authoritative expression of the public opinion of the body of college and university teachers; to make collective action possible, and in general to maintain and advance the ideals and standards of the profession.

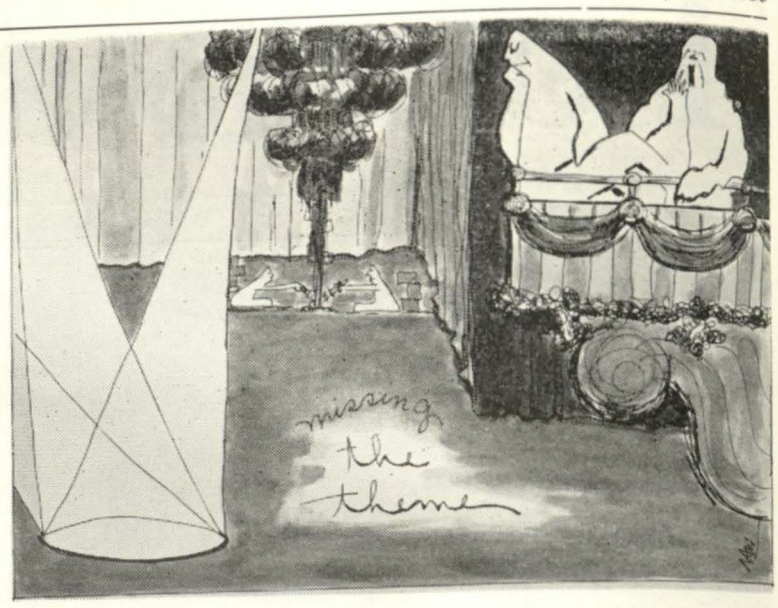
It is extremely important to the profession that its members be conscious that they are not only economists, psychologists, or botanists, but also teachers, and that as teachers they have common interests and common problems.

The AAUP is a national organization of individual members, not a federation of local groups. Membership in the association is essentially a relationship between the individual and the national association. To facilitate the work of the Association, however, the constitution provides for the formation of a chapter wherever at least seven active members at one institution so desire.

These chapters provide the means for dealing with problems on a local level, including such things as salaries, retirement plans, teaching loads, academic freedom, tenure, etc. One of the most important subjects with which a chapter deals is the place and function of the faculty in the determination of institutional policies.

When the organization began in 1915, only those who had held positions of teaching or research for at least ten years were eligible. The regulations have become more lenient, however, and today any person is eligible for active membership if he has faculty status in an institution on the Association's approved list, provided his appointment is for at least a year and his work consists of at least half-time teaching or research.

The total membership of AAUP is now almost 40,000, with chapters on over 540 campuses.



Grades Aren't Everything

By Bea Lowe Average

After Dead Week comes the resurrection, and then the relapse brought on by semester grades, and then, reeling but still on our feet, we sharpen our pencils, buy fresh notebooks and plunge in again. Let us have a moment of silence while we marvel at the indomitable optimism of mankind.

Speaking of silence and Dead Week and hope that springs eternal and all brings me to the study of a curious pheonomenon—that official-looking f a i l u r e, the Closed Study sign. One of the more ineffecive forms in our academic society. Like, for example, I'm going to study, see. I have this tremendous final in the morning and I am determined to have absolute solitude and quiet in my room.

So, I dig down in my desk drawer where I keep all my essentials like chewing gum wrappers, old letters and dead tennis balls, and thumb through my assortment of Closed Study signs. They vary in their degree of stringency from the conventional "Closed Study," through different combinations of underlinings and exclamation points to the cryptic and foreboding "Enter at your Own Risk", and, in the fine print, "Call-downs will be given. Profusely." Midway between these two extremes is the polite but formidable "Please do not disturb", which is the one I select.

I fasten it to the door with a rather tired scrap of scotch tape and settle down with the Buddhists. The scotch tape is even more tired than I thought and it keeps giving up with a little sigh and a swish and I keep replacing it until I get another piece of tape. Then I settle down again, until I hear the familiar voice of a friend to whom Closed Study signs are a kind of challenge, or rather an irresistible temptation.

"Guess what I've got," she says gleefully. She's always having some kind of disease and she always me to guess what it is. She gets a great bang out of it. "gall stones?" I answer "encephalitis?" "chilblains?"

"No," she says, cheerfully, "glandular fever!"

"Oh," I answer, trying not to breathe.

"You aren't really **studying,** are you," she says reproachfully.

"No," I whisper, "just trying to get the baby to sleep".

"Oh," she says, regarding me strangely as she backs out the door.

After various other interruptions for coffee, matches, toothpaste, 38 cartridges, etc., I take down the first sign and put up the unfailing "Enter at your own Risk!" This produces perfect peace for about fifteen minutes, after which I hear a faint shuffling noise outside my door. I listen tensely, prepared to snarl or bite if necessary. Then the shuffling starts back down the hall. Suddenly I am overcome with curiosity.

It might be Opportunity itself, hesitatingly to knock. I dash frantically down the hall and overtake a sophomore in woolly bedroom slippers. (It's my roommates little sister come to offer some oatmeal cookies at her shrine). And so it goes. One of these days some ambitious youth is going to make a better closed study sign, and this world will be a happier place.

In case you wondered why pictures of Jean Cain seemed to be so plentiful last week, it seems that the sophomore malady of snapshot-swapping affected her so strongly that she went off to one of those places where you can get five gross of snapshots for a dollar.

We had the same trouble with Mary Ruth Gleaton when we were sophomores. She had about six gross of them and we had one-cent sales and everything and finally we had to give the things away to people on the street. Some people wouldn't take them, because they thought it was some kind of Communist propaganda. But we did get most of them distributed and the rest we sent off at random in the mail.

Bouquets of yew to the reckless drivers of the week—Marie Butler and Carolyn Wade Barry.

TOWN & COUNTRY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY
Subscription rate: $3.30 the collegiate year
Wesleyan College—
Founded 1836
"The Oldest and Best"

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Member Associate Collegiate Press
Georgia Intercollegiate Press Association

Classes Read Stunts; Pandemonium Follows

By Diane Davis

The dormitory was calm and quiet that afternoon. Routine had established itself as supreme ruler. And rule it did indeed until that afternoon when the apprehension was broken by a storm. A storm called stunt.

Around five o'clock, the excitement began to rise. There were groups of ten and fifteen people in various smoke-filled rooms. The restless conversations were delightful. "I still think it's about boredom." "Nah," said another, "I told you I heard the stunt committee talking about ephelents yesterday."

"Ephelents, hmmm, now let's see, hmmm. What's the derivation of that word? "Egypt? Must be about a reincarnated sphinx." "Couldn't be," said another. "That's too realistic. It's got to be something fantastic."

This went on until nine with occasional breaks for a fresh package of cigarettes or a jaunt down to the machines for a coke.

If you think this sounds like panic, you should have been a stripe of a curtain in the room that harbored the committee. Six people constantly pacing and yelling "Yeah's" and "No's" at each other. This sounds impossible in our cellular rooms, but on the night stunt is read, anything is possible. Around nine that night, they decided to change the title and the lyrics to the finale song.

"What rhymes with mass?" "What do you mean bass? That sounds fishy to me. I still think we ought to keep the old title."

"What was the title?" "Gosh, I can't remember. Someone read the stunt fast and maybe it will come to us." "How much time do we have?" "Eight minutes." "EIGHT MINUTES ! ! " "I can't go through with it. What if they don't like it" "GAD, Don't say that."

In the meantime, members of the class with three packages of cigarettes in one hand, two cokes in another, and a lit book under the chin were filing into the study parlor. Finally, the clock struck TEN. Where is the stunt committee?

Five screaming minutes pass. Still no committee.

Twelve feet are heard edging up the hall and six white faces appear in the doorway. The committee assembled in the middle of the room and a hush fell on the class. The chairman glanced at her colleagues in hopes of rescue, smiled a nervous smile at the class and began. It was then that the storm hit.

Lit Class Hears Georgia Author Discuss Writings

By Jane Powers Kelley

"The novel is the pot that's always cooking on the back of the stove," Flannery O'Connor told Dr. Thomas F. Gossett and his U. S. Literature class.

The group was on a January field trip to Miss O'Connor's home near Milledgeville, where she read her work and talked about writing.

Miss O'Connor said she always has her novel in the back of her mind, while she works on short stories. Then when there isn't a short story idea, she said, she can turn to the novel.

About 15 students and guests sat around Miss O'Connor's living room, drinking cokes and listening to her read "Good Country People," a short story.

"I don't read many contemporary authors," Miss O'Connor said when asked about her favorite writers. "They're too easy to imitate unconsciously. But someone like Henry James is almost impossible to imitate," she said with a smile. Someone asked what modern writers she meant, and she said authors "like Thomas Wolfe and William Faulkner."

After the discussion broke up, the group admired Miss O'Connor's amateur paintings and her pet peacocks which wander around her home on a dairy farm.

She is the author of a novel, **Wise Blood,** and several short stories.

Fizdale and Gold Present Concert

The Community Concert Association provided a musical experience for the students of Wesleyan and Macon citizens on Jan. 24.

Featured were the duo-pianists Arthur Gold from Toronto and Robert Fizdale from Chicago, who began their work together at the Julliard School in New York.

This marks the two musicians twelfth year together on the concert stage. They have appeared with the New York Philharmonic, Pittsburgh Symphony, Cincinnati Symphony, and others in the United States.

Engagements on radio and television have won them numerous admirers throughout this country. Their tours have not been restricted to this country by any means. Their tours have covered every part of Western Europe.

The high point of the evening was the team's presentation of the Concerto in A flat major by Felix Mendelssohn. The manuscripts of this duo-piano number were discovered in a library in East Berlin.

The program also included several other numbers among which were Two Hungarian Dances, Souveniers, and received three encores from the enthusiastic audience.

Alumna Accepted By Med School

Connie Newman, Wesleyan graduate of 1958, will enter the University of Florida Medical School in September. She will place her main emphasis on the study of histology.

While at Wesleyan, Connie majored in biology and pre-med. She also worked as a student assistant in the biology department.

Since graduation from Wesleyan, Connie has been employed as a laboratory technician in Pensacola, Fla.



DR. HARRY KOMURO

Komuro To Visit Methodist Groups At Ten Colleges

Dr. Harry Komuro, superintendent of the Hawaii Mission of the Methodist Church will visit Wesleyan to speak at Wesley Fellowship, Feb. 19.

Dr. Komuro is the son of a Methodist home missionary who worked among west coast Japanese. His father's ministerial assignments were such that Dr. Komuro was raised on both coasts of the United States and in Hawaii.

He attended the University of Hawaii, DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., from which he received the Bachelor of Arts degree, and Drew Theological Saminary, Madison, N. J., from dhich he received the Bachelor of Divinity degree.

His pastorates include the Wesley and Harris Memorial churches in Honolulu. In 1939-40 he was a teacher at Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan. He was named superintendent of the Hawaii Mission in 1954.

Dr. Komuro is a member of the Commission of Labor and Industrial Relations of the Territory of Hawaii, the Board of Directors of Honolulu and the Executive Board of the Honolulu Council of Churches.

Dr. Komuro's visit to Wesleyan and nine other Georgia campuses during the week of Feb. 15-20 is sponsored by the Department of Student Work of the Board of Missions as well as by the Georgia Methodist Student Movement. He is married and has two daughters.

Students Attend Area Conference

The area meeting of all student YWCA groups was held in Atlanta on Feb. 6-8. The conference included students from Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

Ann Lee Alley was a member of the Planning Committee for the program of the weekend. This committee chose "Laboratory in Leadership" as its topic, with special emphasis on group dynamics. Their plans provided for activity groups on the techniques of program planning, membership and finance and on leadership in the person, the world, and higher education.

Gayle Langston was in charge of a publicity display which Wesleyan had been asked to furnish for the conference.

Besides Ann Lee and Gayle, Wesleyan was also represented by Sandra Combs and Kate Foster.



What Others Do

By Carmen Lou

Auntie Mame says you've got to, "Live, Live, LIVE!" And now that exams are over, that's exactly what we intend to do! Oh, it's nice to see the world again. After hibernating in our room for three weeks—trying desperately to write ten papers and read the text book we hadn't opened all semester, it was such fun to remove the CLOSED STUDY sign from our door.

However, now grades are out, and we've found that we're candidates for academic probation—(oh, well, we didn't want to graduate Summa Cum Laude anyway.) Since our dreams of making A's in all our subjects are "gone with the wind," we're concentrating on another kind of dreams—dreams of a handsome male and fun-filled weekends.

* * *

But for most of us, our dreams just haven't materialized. But there are notable exceptions. Between semesters several Wesleyannes had very special dates.

Tech was one scene of fun. Dora Hanson visited the ATO's; Olivia Jones—the Sigma Nu's; Hazel Jeanne—the TKE's; Bess Ann Riggs and Ann Robinson—the KA's. Virginia Poole and Kay McCallister attended the Tech Phi Gamma Delta Sweetheart Ball. Ann Holderfield, Betty Jo Williams, and Lynn Cochran enjoyed the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball—Ann went to the dance at Tech, while Betty Jo and Lynn attended Emory's.

While Julianne Snelling and Susan von Unwerth partied at Auburn, Leah Tamplin traveled to Lexington, Va., for the Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee.

* * *

This weekend some lucky Wesleyannes are departing for dances and parties. Pat Martin and Nancy King are going to the University of Chatttanooga for the ROTC Ball. Ronni Selwyn is packing her bags to go to Augusta for an AZA dance. Carolyn Reynolds is geting ready for the Sigma Nu formal at Emory. Jane Stallings is traveling to Davidson; Martha Evans—to Georgia; and Beth Smith—to Tech.

"They said it couldn't be done!" But Sylvia Anderson is now wearing an ATO pin. This just proves that having male students on campus is a pretty good idea. Just think—this student (by name Bill Powell) saved Sylvia from being an old maid!

Martha Bell is wearing a frat pin from LaGrange College; Elaine Averett—a Sigma Nu pin from Mercer; and Barbara Reed—an SAE pin from Georgia.

* * *

While Iris Carrol has acquired a lovely engagement ring, Jean Ladson has changed her last name. As Mrs. Sonny Daniels, she is our newest bride. Congratulations to Harriet Johnson who is now Mrs. Cubby Spivey!

To others who haven't found their lives so exciting, you can still have fun. There is always the Krystal, and the Pig and the TV, and the books . . . what more could you want?

Faculty Member Elected President By String Teachers Association

Walter Steinhaus, cellist and head of the Wesleyan College Music Education Department, has been elected president of the Georgia Chapter of the American String Teachers Association.

Twenty-eight teachers from throughout the state attended the first meeting of the group which was held in Atlanta recently.

Officers of the new chapter are: Miss Nina Gavarrets, first vice-president; John Adams, second vice-president; Richard Siebert, treasurer; and Ruth Kern, secretary.

The Executive Committee is composed of Ruth Dabney Allen, Joseph Pearlman, and Frank Crockett.

The first major project of the new chapter will be the program for a portion of the Georgia Music Educators Association convention to be held in Atlanta March 18-20, according to Mr. Steinhaus.

The group will also work closely with the Music Teachers National Association and will seek to form a string orchestra made up of members of the new organization.

Social Standards Greets Y-Teens

One of the functions of Social Standards is supplying official Wesleyan College hostesses.

The board sponsors conducted tours of the campus for visitors, and hostesses for official teas and receptions.

S. S. first began this hostess service last year.

Last Saturday, S. S. members Dale Odom, Lou Somers, Bess Ann Riggs and Gale Spencer were hostesses for a group of 40 Atlanta Y-teens visiting our campus.

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All you can eat for $1.35

Also

Rainbow Trout, Steaks, and Chicken



Davis Cup Dribblings

By Jackie Davis

Since you shouldn't be stuyding quite as much at the beginning of the semester(ha!), now is a good time to go out for basketball!

Basketball is the only sport between now and the holidays. So you'd better take advantage of this opportunity to give your poor tired brain a brief rest, especially you freshmen who will be slaving over term papers!

Congratulations to the 1959 Splinters! The Athletic Association Board hopes the student body is satisfied with the selection of members for its auxiliary organization. The large number of Purple Knights meeting all the qualifications made the choice of 13 quite a difficult task.

* * *

"Hats off" to this year's ping pong champion, Julie Singletary, and the badminton tournament winner, Carol Clay!

The Dance Club did a tremendous job with the review. Congratuations to Jo Anne Miller, president, and the members of her club for a most unique presentation of "Heidi"!

The boxes for Write Rights have now been put inside each study parlor. You "gotta" fill them up for us to win bicycles!

* * *

The Individual Sports Club hike, set for Feb. 4, was rained out, but the group is planning another one soon.

Now that part of the "moonsoon season" is over, however, perhaps you can spend some of the warm sunny days running up your total of individual points to 75 by hiking or bicycling. Two Green Knights find the latter means of transportation quite adequate for visiting friends in Macon. It helps to loose weight too! After the good food in the dining room during exams, you might need to do just that!

After consulting former Wesleyannes who are authorities at sunbathing (namely Clarice Pittman and Karen Parker), the Athletic Association predicts that sun decks will be in use this season in 48 more days. If the sport continues to gain popularity at Wesleyan, small block letters may be awarded next year for a certain number of hours spent at this activity.

AA Announces New Members Of Frosh Board

Thirteen splinters were tapped from the freshman class during student assembly Feb. 2.

Julie Singletary, vice-president of the Athletic Association, opened the initiation of the new members with an explanation of what splinters are.

Splinters is an honorary organization chosen each year from the freshman class by the Athletic Association. They serve as the Atheltic Association subboard. Their main duties are to make the A.A. scrapbook, help the A.A. in all its projects, and sponsor the Chip Tournament.

The new splinters are: Gale Spencer, Maun Rudisill, Ellen Chaney, Marsha Harris, Dale Fain, Nancy Glover, Emily England, Dot Hope, Mary Mac Owens, Judy Davis, Judy Nixon and Sue Summerhill.

Pam Parker, who was absent during the assembly, was selected as honorary member.

During a meeting after the initiation Maun Rudisill was elected secretary-treasurer. She will represent the splinters on the A.A. board.

Basketball Teams Begin Practices

Basketball teams for the four classes will be announced on March 6.

Practice for basketball, the only major sport before the Spring Holidays, begins on Monday, and continues through Friday, March 6.

To qualify for tournament participation, one must be on eligibility and attend six practices for at least one hour each. From those meeting these qualifications, 12 will be selected to make up each class team.

Games will be held on March 16, 19, and 29. The class winning the most games will be the possessor of the basketball cup for one year. This trophy is now held by the Tri-K Pirates.

Credit In Physical Education Given For Red Cross Instructors Course

A Waters Safety Instructors Course will be offered by the physical education department this semester. The course is open to Wesleyan students and Macon residents.

The course is given in connection with the American Red Cross and is open to those who have passed intermediate swimming. One hour credit in physical education will be given for the Wesleyan students who pass it satisfactorily.

Included in the semester program will be one month of lifesaving, with class sessions on Tuesday and Thursday; one month of preliminary instruction, with classes on Tuesday and Thursday; and one week of information for instructors, with classes every night.

Respess Carr, Red Cross water safety instructor, will supervise the first month of training; Jimmy Wigley, a Mercer student, will teach the second month; and Harry Kenning, a professional education instructor for the Red Cross, will handle the final week of the course.

Twenty Wesleyan students and ten Macon residents are registered for the semester.

League Reviews State Legislation

A review of state legislative proceedings will be presented at the meeting of the League of College Women Voters tonight at 7 p.m.

The government classes which attended a session of the legislature will present the program. They will also discusse the segregation bills that were presented while they were there.

The meeting is open to all interested students.

Steinhaus Directs Wesleyan Band

A Wesleyan band, the first in the college's history, is now being formed on campus. Mr. Steinhaus, head of the music education department, is band director and organizer.

The band held its first organizational meeting Feb. 3. Enough students were present to constitute a wind band of twenty-one members.

The band is being formed primarily for the enjoyment of students and for the promotion of school spirit on campus. Mr. Steinhaus plans that the band in the future will play at soccer games and other athletic events. He also sees the possibility of band concerts.

Any student who plays an instrument and wishes to join the band will be welcomed. Band practice will be held every Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Fencers To Give Two Exhibitions

The Mask and Foil Club will give two fencing demonstrations this month. They will be tomorrow and Feb. 25 at A. L. Miller Senior High School and Tift College, respectively.

Those girls participating in the drill tomorrow are Sylvia Hayes, Mina De La Vergne, Ann Frost Ann Leighton, Mary Jo Porch, Margie Hendrix, and Tena Roberts.

Julie Singletary will replace Margie Hendrix when the second demonstration is held at Tift.

European Tour Announced; Credit in Art and Music Offered

Plans are now being made for this year's European Tour. The tour will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Kees Kooper.

The tour will include many trips to special music programs, such as the sacred music in Notre Dame and the Mozart Festival in Salzburg.

The purpose of the tour is to guide the group through Europe's art treasures to a deeper understanding of the expressiveness of styles and their historical development.

Wesleyan is offering three to six hours of undergraduate credit in art and music for qualified students who wish to make this tour part of their study program.

The tour is personally organized and the reasonble cost includes a number of extras. All reservations must be in as soon as possible because boat and plane space must be secured.

Four Nominated For Dance Court

Four seniors have been nominated for Miss Charming.

Carmen Moore Jackson and Sandy Rose were nominated by the senior class. The Green Knights nominated Marguerite Player and Helen Poole.

Miss Charming will be presented at the winter formal, "Fraternity Frolics," sponsored by Social Standards on Feb. 21.



Y's Guy Says

You know, I've been waiting all year, and finally it got here. Christian Emphasis Week, I mean. So here it is almost over.

Goodness! Just think how much work C.E.W. represents. That Steering Committee and its faculty advisers have been on the job for ages. And those folks who wrote "Plight of Man"—yes, sir, students wrote it—well, that was no easy job. Being a spokesman for Y, I do hate to get started on "thank yous", because I'll leave out so many. But I personally wish to declare "Blessings upon you" to all faculty members who held their classes at C.E.W. sessions this week That's good!

No sooner out of C.E.W. than into Stunt. I'm going to sneak in on a few class meetings next Monday night to hear some first readings. I'll just sit there and think how much fun all the work will be and how that scholarship fund will grow and grow. That's Stunt!

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Town and Country

VOL. IX — WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA. MARCH 12, 1959 — No. 8

Classes Reveal Stunt Night Plots

Entertainment Planned For Parents' Day

By Evelyn Davidson

Wesleyan's fifth annual Parent's Day will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Porter Auditorium.

Approximately three hundred parents are expected on campus as guests of the college. The event is co-sponsored by the Wesleyan Alumnae Association and Wesleyan College.

Registration will be held in the lobby of the Porter Auditorium from 2 to 2:45 p.m. During this time, the parents will be entertained by a program of organ music. Participating in this program are Everett Amos, Joyce Byrd, James Harvey, Martha Kinsey, Melisande Looney, Barbara Anne McElveen, Norma Mullings, Judy Scholz and Virginia Whitehead.

The parents will then be welcomed by Mrs. William McCowan, president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association, in Porter Auditorium. At this time, they will hear the Faculty String Quartet which will play three selections.

The quartet includes Mr. Kees Kooper, Mr. William A Hoppe, Mr. Vernon H. Taylor, and Mr. Walter Steinhaus. Mr. Steinhaus will also join Mr. John O'Steen in an additional selection. After this, Dr. Martin will address the group and introduce Miss Mary Lawter, Dean of Women, and Dr. Joseph B. James, Dean of Liberal Arts.

Later in the afternoon, the parents are invited to visit the art exhibits, the Chandler Memorial Library and the dormitories. Beginning at 5 p.m. the visitors will assemble in the Burden Parlor to meet Dr. and Mrs. Martin and the Alumnae Officers. Entertainment will then be provided in the Student Lounge by the Washboard Band, after which the parents will be guests of the college at a barbecue supper. At 8 p.m. the group is invited to attend "Stunt Night in the Porter Auditorium.

The Alumnae Office reports that they expect parents from at least eight different states including Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Kenucky, North Carolina, South Carolina and Illinois.

Election Results

Athletic Association: Julie Singletary, president; Sally Harmon, vice president; Judy Nixon, recording secretary; Marsha Harris, corresponding secretary; Sylvia Clark, treasurer.

College Government Association: Kathy Rogers, president; Martha Bell, vice president; Liz Heim and Peggy McKinney, co-secretaries; Pam Parker, treasurer.

Social Standards: Lou Somers, president; Martha Evans, vice president; Charlotte Jolly and Gail Karnett, co-secretaries; Peggy Pearce, treasurer.

Young Women's Christian Association: Rachel Ann Wheeler, president; Sandra Combs, vice president; Nancy Glover, secretary; Sue Houston, treasurer.

Dean James Announces Purposes And Final Plans for Summer School

Dean Joseph B. James has announced that summer school will begin June 8 and end July 15.

The purposes of summer school are to provide courses for an accelerated plan, for transfers or pre-college students, for teachers who desire certification, and for those who would like to take additional subjects. Required courses will be offered to those who will participate in the internship program after graduation.

The two courses to be offered are Educational Psychology and Curriculum and Methods. Curriculum and Methods is prerequisite to the year of teaching. The Education Department recommends that Educational Psychology also be taken prior to internship.

All Wesleyan recreational facilities will be availbale to students during summer school. Some cultural programs will also be included. There will be a brief devotional on Wednesday.

Students may carry a maximum of six hours credit and a minimum of one hour. The grade received will count on the overall average at Wesleyan.

The daily class schedule will begin at 8:30 a.m and will end at 1 p.m. There will be no Saturday classes. All meetings will be in the air conditioned Fine Arts building.

The tuition fee is $15 per semester hour. Room and board for the six-week session is $105. Arrangements for meals on campus can be made by day students.

Those who plan to attend Wesleyan summer school should send a pre-registration blank and a $5 fee to Dean James's office.

A bulletin will be available in the office of Dean of the College later this week.

Phillips Directs Wesleyan Actors

The Wesleyan drama department and Wesleyan Players presented William Archibald's "The Innocents" in Porter Auditorium on March 6 and 7.

"The Innocents." an adaptation of Henry James' novel **The Turn of the Screw** gave an account of the events which occurred when Miss Giddens, a young governess, accepted the position of tutoring two orphans.

Playing the role of Miss Giddens was Maureene Bass. Flora and Miles, the orphans, were Lydia Jordan and Beverly Flynt. Victoria Wilson portrayed Mrs. Grose, the housekeeper. Ghosts in the story were Paul Daum and Leora Mauldin.

"The Innocents" was directed by Marvin J. Phillips. Merlin E. Mement was technical director and designer for the production. Mrs Mary P. Hatfield was in charge of related activities.

YWCA and Frat To Sponsor Hunt

The Y. W. C. A., cooperating with the Mercer SAE fraternity, will sponsor an Easter Egg hunt March 21, at 3:30 p.m. for children from Macon Children's Homes.

Wesleyannes and SAE's will hide eggs on the golf course, and supervise the 85 children who have been invited from the Methodist Home, the Georgia Industrial Home, the Bibb County Children's Home and the Hephzibah Orphanage.

The hunt will be followed by refreshments and a religious skit under the direction of Andrea Morris.

On Friday afternoon, the Wesleyannes and SAE's will dye Easter eeggs at the cabin.

Wesleyannes desiring to participate in either of these activities may sign a list on the "Y" bulletin board.

Classes Vie For Coveted Cup; Juniors to Receive Scholarships

By Anne Kay

The curtain will rise on the annual presentation of Stunt Night at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 14 in the Porter Auditorium.

The order of the stunts will be juniors, sophomores, freshmen, and seniors. After the stunts have been presented, Ann Lee Alley, president of Y will award the W. F. Quillian scholarship to one or more rising seniors. Dr. G. W. Gignilliat will then present the stunt cup to the chairman of the winning stunt.

The programs for Stunt this year are more elaborate than they have been in the past. The program contains a synopsis of the plot of each stunt. There are pictures taken at dress rehearsal, and the story of what has gone into the production of Stunt Night from the very beginning, as well as the names of members of the cast.

The Junior Stunt, which will be presented first, begins with the simultaneous invention of a clock by two tiny elf-like creatures, Tick and Tock and the invention of another time piece by Doctors Time and Again. Next comes a race to see who can win "Pat. No. 65,200,003."

The Sun Dials and Hour Glass lament the fact that their vocations are fading away, because the cursed inventors Tick and Tock are clouding their day with the clocks.

It's up to the Patent Board, consisting of Lord Elgin, Mr. Bulova, Lady Elgin, Lady Hamilton, and Mr. Big Ben, to decide this puzzling case.

The Freshman Stunt has a Beat Generation theme of conformity versus non-conformity, played against a pre-historic background. A pre-historic "beatnik," the Exterian, introduces into a settled community of Progressive Prehistorics the idea that variety is the spice of life.

The Progressive Prehistorics react against the plan of the Exterian at first and even throw him into jail. Then they try to forget all about him in planning their centennial celebration.

But curiosity keeps them from forgetting about the Exterian. One after another, the Progress-

(Continued on Page 2)



ELLIOTT FORBES

Harvard Slates Appearance Here

Harvard and Wesleyan Glee Clubs will present **Requiem** by Gabriel Faure April 1 in Porter Auditorium

This concert marks the first time that the first woman's college and the first men's college have merged their talents.

The combined ensemble will be directed by Mr. Leon Villard. Music for the program will be provided by Mr. John O'Steen at the organ, and the Macon-Wesleyan Orchestra.

Harvard will present a short concert consisting of selections from the classics to popular music.

The Harvard Glee Club will be on campus March 31 - April 1.

Admission for the concert is $1.00. Tickets can be obtained from any Glee Club member.

Chapel Schedule

March 11

Rev. Roy Bond, Secretary of the South Georgia Conference Board of Education.

March 18

Rev. H. E. Baumgartner, Jr., pastor of the Lutheran Chruch of the Redeemer, Macon.

March 23

String Quartet, Dr. William Hoppe, Dr. Vernon Taylor, Mrs. Kees Kooper, Mr. Walter Steinhaus; Hadyn, The Seven Last Words of Christ.

Groups Schedule Joint Program

"Elijah," an oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn, will be presented by the Wesleyan Glee Club and Chapel Choir and the Macon Mens Chorus at 4:00 p.m. March 22 in Porter Auditorium.

This traditional Palm Sunday Program is under the direction of Leon Jacques Villard. His accompanist will be the Macon-Wesleyan Symphony Orchestra and organist, Herbert Herrington.

Soloists are: Norman McLean, bass, singing the part of Elijah; Sylvia Debenport, alto; and Mrs. Rhea Richardson, soprano.

Last year's performance was "St. Paul" by Felix Mendelssohn.

Our Week at Wesleyan

Monday: College Government holds its regular meeting.
Tuesday: Seniors begin work on back drops for Stunt night.
Wednesday: Two truck loads of eggs, along with two gross of dye packs, arrive on campus.
Thursday: Cay Murphree plans to spend TWO consecutive weekends on Wesleyan's campus.
Friday: Quote of the week: "I am here," said the minnow in the middle of the ocean.
Saturday: It seems that something was planned for tonight . . . ? ?
Sunday: PEACE, serenity, golden relaxation, somnolent sobriety, and the end of a lovely day.

Point System Lacks Vital Enforcement

In spite of the over-all efficiency of the Big Four Organizations, there has been one aspect of student activities which has been rather heedlessly neglected in the past. We refer to the enforcement of the point system.

Presently there are students at Wesleyan who have an over-load of extra curricular responsibility. These girls are for the most part persons of above average ability. However, even they are not capable of doing efficient work when their time and attention is divided in too many ways.

There are three ways in which an unequal distribution of responsibility harms Wesleyan. First, this situation harms the girl who holds the offices. Excessive activity takes away leisure time; it keeps a person so busy that she becomes easily irritated and cross. Although her school work may not show any outward decline, it is unlikely that a student whose mind is always occupied with other affairs will gain the greatest good from her studies.

It is often said that a girl should know her own capacity well enough to resign when a job becomes a burden to her. This sounds good, and it is very true to a certain extent. However, very often girls are made to feel that they and they alone are capable of filling a certain office. Now this is very seldom the case. There are few tasks in all the extra curricular activities which an average person who is willing to work cannot accomplish more efficiently than the brilliant person who has too much responsibility placed on her.

The organizations and publications of the school are suffering from this condition of the non enforcement of the point system. With a wider variety of girls serving, work could be done faster and more efficiently.

Not only does the girl herself and the organization with which she is connected suffer, but the student who is necessarily excluded from student activities is wronged. Every girl at Wesleyan who is willing to give her time and energy to student affairs should have the opportunity to do so. "She is robbed of what college ought to bring to her if she is not given this chance."

This matter of the enforcement of the point system is not a trivial one. The point system does not concern only the oragnizations who enforce it. It is vital importance to the welfare of the college itself and to every member of the student body.

—A. Swetnam

Editor Commends Voters

Town and Country would like to compliment the student body for concrete evidence of your interest in campus elections.

The fact that 371 Wesleyannes voted in the first elections is indicative of the interest of students. A second day of run-off elections showed little waning of enthusiasm.

This interest which you have shown is commendable. It would be even more commendable if you, as a student body, would vote with interest and discretion every time the polls of Wesleyan College are open.

—M. Hendrix

Ideas Asked By Big Four

Within two weeks after we return from spring vacation the Big Four organizations will be having their annual retreats.

This is the time allotted when each organization will take an objective look at what they have accomplished during the past year. Suggestions for certain revisions and changes will be discussed. Some new policies will be formulated, some will be removed.

The students on the executive bodies of the four organizations are your elected leaders. You have entrusted to them the task of making policies for you. Nonwithstanding *their* responsibilities, the student body as a whole should take an empathetic role in the retreats.

This is your opportunity to express your opinions—favorable or unfavorable concerning the existing policies. They are *your* organizations, and the decisions made on retreat will affect you.

—C. Murphree



Synopsis of Stunt Plots

(Continued from Page 1)

ive Prehistorics have to face up to the problem of risking the disapproval of their society if they follow the Exterian's attractive idea.

Split-personalities are comparable to the make-up of a shoe, and what personalities shoes do possess, especially those in the Sophomore Stunt! There's the Oxford, the Loafer, and the Sneaker; and each one depicts a blend of uniform characteristics.

The make-up of a shoe varies from the bare necessities of Heel and Sole to the elaborate decorations of bow and buckle.

"Ahhh-Shoe" with the help of Military Shoes, helps to organize and orientate Heel and Sole to accept the expectations of Shoeciety.

The Seniors have produced a take-off on women. What could show the idiosyncrasies of the Fair Sex better than watching them try to handle governmental issues?

In the Senior Stunt, the tables have been turned and the plot involves itself in problems concerning the breaking of women-government traditions which arise due to the proverbial scatterbrained feminine ways.

A MAN in the government? Efficiency? Progressive ideas?

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

We would like to commend our College Government for the action they have taken in the previous two weeks. We feel that in the past, some of us have misunderstood and misused the honor system. We hope that the entire college community now realizes the value of an effective honor system.

Each student must acknowledge the fact that she is a member of the College Government Association. Therefore, it is our responsibility to uphold the necessary decisions of our elected executive board, and to affirm our personal honor.

Ann Leighton, Barbara McElveen, Janice Bailey, Ann Lee Alley, Judy Johnson, Sandra Rose, Betty Keels and Pat Moy.

Outside the Ivory Tower

Dulles' Serious Illness Presents Question Concerning State Department Leadership

For more than six years there has never been any question about who was boss at the State Department—but today there is doubt in many minds.

On Feb. 9, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles took an indefinite leave of absence to have an operation for a hernia condition and to complete his recovery from an intestinal disorder. The secretary wrote the President that he would expect to resume fully his duties of office after a few weeks.

Dulles, wh owas 71 recently, had just returned to Washington from talks in London, Paris and Bonn. These conferences were concerned with the position the western powers should take if the Soviet Union makes good its threat to terminate the four-power Berlin occupation agreement.

There had been some official concern for Dulles' health recently. Early in January the secretary was forced to cancel a scheduled trip to Canada due to a virus infection. And although nothing was said about it at the time, Dulles had a recurrence of the inflamed colon while in Mexico City in December for the inauguration of President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

Doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital described the hernia operation as "successful," but removed some tissue and fluid for microscopic examination. Maj. Gen. Leonard Heaton, who performed the operation, reportedly was "most concerned" about the continuance of the intestinal inflamation that had plagued Dulles since early December. There was increased concern in the capital that he might have cancer.

"Because of the fact that I believe he is the most valuable man in foreign affairs that I have ever known, I believe that every clear-thinking . . . man and woman in the United States should pray for his early recovery," Eisenhower said in a recent news conference.

Not only the U.S. but the whole world waited for the results of the tests. There was much speculation. If Dulles proved to be seriously ill, the possibility of his remaining as secretary appeared to be slight. However, a negative finding would probably mean that he would continue in office, resuming his duties after a brief rest.

Then the report came in. Dulles had cancer. President Eisenhower announced that doctors had found "existence of malignancy not fully determined at this time as to its extent but certain to require further treatment." This was Dulles' second cancer finding. In 1956 he underwent surgery for removal of a cancerous portion of his intestine. Dulles took the recent news without batting an eye. His associates said that he showed no emotion and made no particular comment when his physicians told him of their findings.

Dulles' physicians have decided against further surgery and will use radiation therapy. The doctors say that in many such cancer cases it is possible for the patient to return to work. Dulles may be able to reusme at least partial duties provided there are no more complications and he responds to treatment.

But whether Dulles ever will remains a question. Although he be able to resume his full duties could perhaps help guide the State Department from his hospital bed by conferring with Undersecretary Christian Herter, it is very unlikely that he would be able to attend a proposed Big Four foreign ministers meeting this spring

Dulles has shown that he is not yet ready to be counted out, and doctors have said they certainly would not rule out a man of Dulles' will power and physical stamina. Meanwhile, the nation waits with prayerful hearts, but only time will tell.

TOWN & COUNTRY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY
Subscription rate: $3.30 the collegiate year
Wesleyan College— "The Oldest and Best"
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Evolution Of Organizations Was Piece Meal Process

By Mary Pickens

The four phases of college life, the religious, the disciplinary, the athletic, and the social are now efficiently directed by the "Big Four" on Wesleyan campus. But what was life like without the "Big Four"? How did they develop? When did the events they sponsor, like stunt and soccer, begin? For the answers, read on.

With Wesleyan's religious groundings, it is natural that "Y" should be the first organization formed. It was organized in 1896 for "The highest development of Christian character in every college girl."

In 1900, "Y" was holding services every evening at sundown; by 1929, "Y" was holding morning watch, vespers, and a revival service every year. The President and faculty also held morning and evening prayer services.

The first Stunt Night was held in October of 1922. The freshman class of lavender and white, (now the Purple Knights) won the first stunt cup in competition with the three other classes, the AA, and the Maon Girls' Association. In 1925, proceeds from stunt first went toward a scholarship fund, which in 1931 became the William F. Quillian Scholarship fund in honor of President Quillian.

Religious Emphasis Week as we know it, began in the late '30's; Peanut Week and the scholarship fund for a foreign student were begun in 1949.

CGA was founded in 1912 by the senior class for the maintenance of discipline, loyalty, and the honor system, which had been in effect as early as 1875.

At first CGA was merely an experiment which was opposed by the faculty and many of the students. Its constitution still left most of the control of student life to the faculty. By 1924, however, the students had won control with the faculty acting as advisers. In that same year, our well-known system of call downs and campuses was adopted, and the executive Council composed of officers and class representatives began handling cases of student offenses.

In contrast to the first two organizaions formed, the last two, AA and Social Standards, were slow in developing.

Wesleyan's early history was in the era of the Delicate Woman, and it would have been considered most improper and much too strenuous for young ladies to participate in athletics. "Physical culture" as it was called, was not taught until 1896, and then it was taught in connection with elocution lessons. The girls from 1896 'til 1905, Wearing long gym skirts and blouses, marched sedately in drills and did other exercises to learn correct bearing and correct walk. The purpose of physical culture was to acquire poise and the power to express.

By 1910, more strenuous games—basketball, tennis, and volleyball—were being taught. In 1912 the morerobust Wesleyannes were lined up in the gym, wearing their long black bloomers and white blouses, and doing exercises with chest weights and dumbells or marching in military drills. The purpose of such exercises was the correction of common faults of posture and carriage (round shoulders, drooping head, ungainly walk).

In 1920 AA was formed to be in charge of all inter-class "conflicts."

Swimming was first required for graduation in 1924 under the great protests of the student. body. Just listen to the wail of a Wesleyan junior recorded in 1925 issue of **Watchtower:**

We have to do the back float, the dead man's float, tread water for 1 minute, swim on our backs, know two other strokes in good form, and dive before we can graduate and I can't even float on my back yet!

Soccer, a new game never played or taught before at Wesleyan, but becoming popular at other colleges, was officially made a major sport on Oct. 15, 1925. Basketball, the major fall sport until then, was moved up to spring, and the present soccer field was built in 1929.

Social Standards was the last organization to be formed simply because it took many, many years for Wesleyan's social life to evolve.

"Monthly musical soirees and entertainments by the literary societies to which select parties are invited afford as many social advantages outside of the college family as are profitable for young ladies at school."

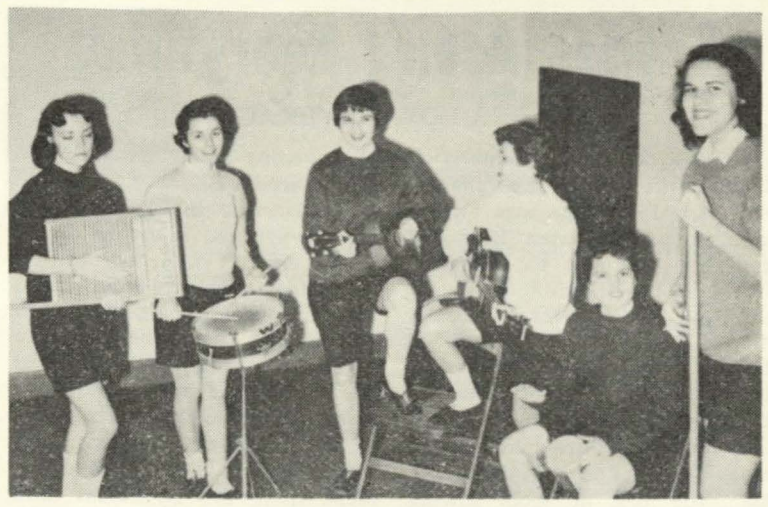
That, in one sentence, sums up Wesleyan social life from 1875 to 1900. It made a Social Standards unnecessary as well as a CGA. It was not necessary to campus or restrict anyone because, for all practical purposes, everyone already **was.** Life was so simple then.

However, boarding pupils from 1875 to 1900 **were** allowed to receive lady visitors and near male relatives provided their visits did not conflict with studies. Also, the girls were allowed twice a week to sit on the gallery in front of the college after supper and watch the crowds pass.

Even as late as 1920, the girls were still not allowed to leave the building after dark under any circumstances except with special permission to attend "Theatres, circuses, and other questionable places of amusement." Weekend visits away from the college were considered a distraction to studies and Orderly Life, and were not allowed.

Wesleyan was gradualy drawn in the "outside world" when Wesleyannes began holding debates with Mercer and Emory debating teams, and inviting delegations from boys' schools to give "Y" programs.

(Continued on Page 4)



Left to Right: Susan Stivers, Mary Ruth Gleaton, Lynn McDonald, Lou Sommers, Sylvia Clark, Leah Tamplin.

'Rock and Roll' Replaces 'Blues' In Washboard Band Repertoire

The Washboard Band, one of the most popular features on campus, had its beginning in 1954. Jimmie Copeland, a sophomore of that same year, saw the famed washboard band in Brunswick, and brought the idea back to Wesleyan. In its first year, the band was composed of only sophomores. The following year, tryouts were held and representatives from other classes were added. The first music played was blues and the themes of the group were "Basin Street Blues" and "Shine."

Last year, Lou Somers took charge and changed the style. She added popular songs to their repertoire plus solos and imitations. The theme has recently been changed to "Waterloo."

The only legitimate instruments in the band are the guitar, the uke, and the bongo drums. The bass is composed of a washtup and a taut string. The drums were loaned to the band by the Music Dept. The Kazoo takes the place of the saxaphone and the washboard is of the dimestore variety.

The Washboard Band is to play for Parent's Day during stunt week-end.

Lou reminds us that the band will need two replacements next year.

Music Contests To Be Held Here

The Junior Federated Music Club will hold its annual meeting at Wesleyan College Saturday.

Young people up to high school age from all over Georgia are expected to participate in the musical competitions. Two local judges have been selected.

The Junior Federated Music Club is under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Music Clubs and annually holds its competitions at Wesleyan.



Y's Guy Says

Let me tell you, I am impressed. Yes, I think that this year the attitude about Stunt has been rather exceptional. Even with my ear to your keyhole, I've heard very little about being out to win. You must be remembering the larger purposes of the project: The W. F. Quillian Scholarship and promotion of class spirit. Sounds pious? I mean it, though.

I've heard other things through the keyhole, too. You know that Easter Egg Hunt for the children's homes? Good. Well, don't forget it! And Nancy Dixon, Community Service Chairman, says that her commission and the Mercer SAE's need lots of help at a unique Egg-dying Party March 20. More about this will be announced later.

Mary Young's keyhole also yielded some juicy tidbits. Mary says that her commission, Race Relations, had a most interesting visit to the Reformed Jewish Temple not long ago. The rabbi even explained some of the Jewish customs and symbols. This same group looked into the problem of prejudice Monday when a certain Wesleyan psychology professor spoke to them. Any questions? That crowd is becoming enlightened. More power to them!

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Grades Aren't Everything

By BEA LOWE AVERAGE

I have the strong impression that the serviceman who installed these intercoms was an inveterate woman-hater. How else can one explain the cunning irony of their situation—right next to the **mirror,** virtually nestling in the ear-bones of Milady as she prepares herself to meet Prince Charming (or, as the case may be, King Farouk).

I can just picture said serviceman, gleeful and grinning, with his little bag of tools sowing havoc with each turn of the screw. I can see him going from room to room, adjusting the volume to its loudest, most rasping BLA-A-A-A-AT, and imagining the ruined faces that would result, the nervous prostrations, the broken dates, the failing courtships! What a blow to Femininity. What a boon to Masculine Superiority. What a mess.

Here's how the fiendish plan works. Suppose I am Milady and I have a date. (All right, so I said **suppose,** for Pete's sake!) I am adorning myself in my chamber, and I have come to the last stages of prevarication, I mean preparation.

I am gazing intently into the mirror over the sink, trying desperately to achieve a Bardot-type lipline, when **BLA-A-A-A-A-T!,** all hell breaks loose, and I take a generous bite of "Paint the Town Pink," which has a delicate and unusual flavor, but is like avacados or asparagus or anything else that you have to develop a taste for.

But this is one of the less tragic possibilities, which can be amended by two or three hours of vigorous toothbrushing with a good abrasive. There are several other novel alternatives whose effects cannot be rased for days.

There is the mildest spasm of hand muscle that results in a rather exaggerated sneer, a slightly stronger twitch that produces a reasonable facimile of a harelip, and a violent, unrestrained motion that gives the effect of a bad nosebleed. Just think of the poor girls who have been ruined f orlife by using Sta-Put or some other indelible lipstick.

Boys are real peculiar about dating girls with chronic nosebleed. You can tell them that looks aren't everything till you're blue in the face, but it doesn't do any good. And, I might add that a blue face is even less attractive to boys than a nosebleed. So watch it.

I have a friend who was experimenting with false eyelashes one evening when her date was due to arrive. She was just about to permastick the first one in place when the intercom blared in her ear. As it turned out, she happened to be the only girl at the party with a moustache, so it was a real ice-breaker, but her date was unimpressed. He was one of those egotists who have to be the whole show themselves or else they aren't happy.

Aside from the physical effects, there are emotional ones just as damaging, namely, Milady's total loss of composure. No longer does she arrive at the date office exuding poise and chic; now she stumbles in, pale and shaken, with a noticible twitching about the head and shoulders, and the slightest noise may cause her to bolt and run.

Perhaps, as well as being a woman-hater, that sneaky serviceman was also the key man in a Communist-inspired plot to destroy the American home by causing discord and general disenchantment on the courting level. Whatever his purpose, he knew what he was about.

A few more twists of the screwdriver in our nation's colleges, a few more strident BLA-A-A-A-AT's and the whole intricate structure of boy-meets-girl will crumble resoundingly to the ground. Ah, for the good old days before Progress and Mechanization.

I wonder what Pavlov might do with a girl and a BLA-A-AT. She might, in time, learn to drool everytime she heard it, but to what purpose? That would probably just make matters worse.

My suggestion is that instead of making that raucous sound that I have described, the thing might be rigged so that it would play a few snatches of "I'll Be Down To Get You In A Taxi, Honey," or perhaps something soothing and encouraging like "Just The Way You Look Tonight." Anything would be better than that awful noise which could probably rival, in magni-

(Continued on Page 5)

Organizations

(Continued from Page 3)

Different classes or organizations on campus began holding dances when they "took a mind to," and by the '30's the girls were allowed to date.

In the 1940's Wesleyan social life developed to its present point. Wesleyannes were being squired to fraternity dances, to football games at Tech, to Wesleyan fall and winter formals and spring frolics sponsored by the Social Standards Commission of CGA.

This commission of CGA in 1945 instituted Charm Week and May Day, and in 1947 became a separate organization, our present Social Standards.

New Library Books

Biography

Adlous Huxley by John Atkins
And Promenade Home by Agnes DeMille
On My Own by Eleanor Roosevelt
White Mother by Jessie Sams.

Fiction

Home From The Hill by William Humphrey
Last Train From Atlanta by H. H. Hoehling
White Eagles Over Serbia by Lawrence Durrell

Non-Fiction

Collected Poems of Henry Thoreau
And There Was Light by Rudolf Thiel
Kandinaky by Will Grohmann
Man and Culture Edited by Raymond Firth
Monmarte by Albert Skira
Only In America Harry Golden
Post Carnival of Humor Edited by Robert McGarler
The Proud Possessors by Arline Soarinen
Time Remembered by Jean Anouilh
With All Deliberate Speed Edited by Don Shoemaker



Manita Bond

Bond Is Chosen Girl of the Year By Faculty Vote

Manita Bond, a senior from Macon, has been selected **Town and Country Girl of the Year** by the faculty.

Manita has served as president of the senior class for the past year. She is also a member of the Y Cabinet, heading the publications commission. A religion and education major, Manita was recently elected to Phi Delta Phi and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

During her four years at Wesleyan, Manita has been a member of the Senate and a Scribe.

The **Town and Country** Girl of the Year is chosen by the faculty from a proposed list by a faculty committee, the publications committee and the editors of **Town and Country.** She is selected because of her loyalty to the college as well as academic standing and achievements

Clary To Inspect College Progress

Dr. George Clary, director of the Georgia Methodist Commission on Higher Education, will be on the Wesleyan campus Monday.

The purpose of the commission is to preserve and enlarge Methodist schools and colleges throughout the state of Georgia. With the two million dollars they hope to have raised by the end of this year, they attempt to remodel old buildings and aid in the construction of new ones on each of the following campuses: Wesleyan, Andrew, Emory-at-Oxford, LaGrange, Reinhardt and Young Harris.

While Dr. Clary is here, he will be taking note of the progress on our campus and of necessary improvements. He will discuss these matters with the president and other college officials.

Summay Elected Edisonia Queen

Pat Summay was elected Queen of the Edison Pageant of Light held in Ft. Myers, Fla. last month.

The pageant, held in honor of Thomas Edison, included such activities as square dancing, shuffleboard contests, ski shows, baby parades and fire-works.

The activities were culminated with the crowning of the king and queen by Mrs. John Sloane, Edison's daughter.

I'd Like to See...

With Apologies to Bill Mason

What I would like to see on Wesleyan's campus . . . Good food in Anderson Dining Hall . . . All students on the Dean's list . . . freshmen with cars . . . The faculty volley ball team lose all its games . . . students paying attention during chapel and assembly . . . The Thursday Wesleyan Week come out on Tuesday . . . Someone blow up the railroad . . . The Recreation Room clean one in a while . . . A GOOD band and orchestra . . . The men's curfew hours applied to the girls . . . A mixer every Saturday night . . . All the students in Miss Munck's freshman English come through with A's . . . THE SENIORS HAVE A BASKETBALL TEAM . . . 'Coed' intramurals . . . Theater on campus with good movies . . . Our room in good enough condition to suit Mrs. Roberts . . No shoving in the waiting lines for Stunt tickets . . . Third Floor Wortham rid of all its problems . . . The Pharm serve strawberry shortcake . . . The Choir sing "'Hang Down Your Head Tom Dooley . . . What the 1959 Veterropt looks like now . . . An elevator for student use in the dorms . . . Roy G.'s at bustime without any Wesleyannes . . . No Georgia State Tax . . . Saturday night steaks without the taste of kerosene . . . About two feet of snow on campus Sunday morning . . . 200 or more boys on campus . . . Where our tuition goes . . . The junior basketball team come to a game with togas on . . . What my roomie will say when she finds out she is paying for my blouses to be ironed . . . What goes on in the Purple Knight stunt room . . . Padded seats and air conditioning in every lecture room . . . Someone open another book store on campus and wage a price war . . . a special sale on future Economics tests . . . What the lime will look like on the bank beyond the soccer field next Homecoming . . . That jet that passed over November 21 come back and see how close he can really come . . . What the professors carry around in their brief cases . . . What the students would do if Perry Mason went off the air . . . The closets in the new dorm twice their present size . . . Pat Moy and Anne Swetnam in cooking lab . . . Dr. Gin make a short presentation of the Stunt Cup . . . What my article would look like if the Editor didn't cut it up

Martin Judges Contest

Dr. B. Joseph Martin returned this week from Mobile, Ala., where he served as head judge for the 1959 Junior Miss America Pageant.

This was the second year that the annual pageant was held. It was operated in conjunction with the Azalea Trail Festival.

Last year 18 states were represented in the festival. This year's pageant had representatives from 36 states including Alaska.

Qualifications for candidates specify that the girl must be a high school senior and a resident of the state they represent. The girls are judged on personality, evening dress, play suit and talent. Winners in the area contests are given scholarships.

Dr. Martin has been a judge for the first two years of the contest and he has been asked to return as head judge next year.

Although the contest is not connected with the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., it is a similar program.

Students Make Conference Plans

Seven Wesleyan students have made plans to attend the annual Georgia Student Christian Conference at Paine College in Augusta on April 3-5.

Those planning to attend the conference are Manita Bond, Sandra Combs, Kate Foster, Ann Holderfield and Mary Young. Conference leaders this year will be Dr. James Thomas, Dr. Charles M. Young and William Bobby McClain.

"The Christian's Venture in Love" is to be the general theme for the conference. The study book for the meeting is "Alone in the Crowd."

Martins Entertain Wesleyan Women

Dr. and Mrs. B. Joseph Martin entertained with an open house at Magnolia Hill Monday at 8:00 p.m.

Approximately 75 faculty wives and women faculty members attended the social.

Exhibit Features 19th Century Art

Artists from nine countries are represented in the 19th Century Masters exhibit now hanging in Porter Auditorium gallery.

The exhibition includes 50 original etchings, mezzotints, woodcuts, engravings and lithographas from the George Binet Print Collection.

Included in the exhibition are works by Renior, Manet, Corot, Cassatt, Blake, Hokusai, Whistler, Goya, Longhi, Jongkind, Ritchie, and Senefelder.

These artists and their works come from France, England, Japan, USA, Spain, Italy, Holand, Scotland and Germany.

Retreats Slated By Organizations

The Big Four Campus Organizations have set the dates for their annual spring retreats.

A.A. and Social Standards set their retreats for April 4-5. Social Standards will go to Callaway Gardens. A.A. has not decided where to hold its retreat.

College Government will also go to Ida Cason Gardens for a retreat the weekend of April 11-12. YWCA will go to Camp Glisson that same weekend.

The purposes of these retreats are to revise constitutions, plan the calendar for 1959-60 and to make new rules.

Glee Clubbers Recount Tables Of Food, Fun, and Flat Tires

By Martha Kinsey

On Thursday afternoon, February 19, forty-two very excited members of the Wesleyan Glee Club, along with three pretty excited adults—Mr. and Mrs. Villard (who we like better 'n chunklate covered grab crackers) and Mr. Steinhaus (better known to some as "Uncle Wallie")—embarked on our annual Spring Tour.

The bus was loaded with white dresses, suitcases, magazines, pillows, drammamine, and even a few text books for the more industrious members of the group, so off we went with the limousine piloted by Mr. Steinhaus following close behind.

First stop was Marietta, and "opening night" there turned out to be a big success.

On the way back to Atlanta, the limousine suffered its first flat tire of the trip. Where? Why where else but right in the middle of the expressway! So, after getting all the piled up traffic un-snarled and patching the tire, we finally arrived at Murphy High School. All was going fine there until "Uncle Wallie" made the mistake of saying "Wesleyan is loaded" instead of "Wesleyan is located." After that one, everybody sort of smilingly sank through the floor.

That afternoon at Grace Methodist Church, Mrs. Ethyl Byrd, field representative for Wesleyan, gave us a tea for the purpose of introducing future Wesleyannes to us. Then they whisked us away to their homes with questions about "college life" popping all the while.

The next day we left for Anderson, S.C., and there to "roll out the red carpet" for us was none other than Judy Camp's mother.

It was on to Winston-Salem Sunday, and the limousine managed to gain two more flat tires on the way. After **much** riding we arrived, and of course Carolyn Wray and Carole Bolick were completely out of hand by the time we did get there. Some of us paid a visit out Wake Forest way and gave the ole campi the once-over. Next morning we had a tour through Reynolds Tobacco Co.

That afternoon found us headed for Asheville with many and varied plans of how we would send our "free night." After our night and day of rest, we were ready to ride again, and left for Canton Tuesday afternoon. Margaret Rice was there to welcome us so we felt right "at home."

Early the next morning we headed for Greenville, S. C., with a stopover in Pickens where we "sang for our lunch." Joyce Byrd got to see her "parents-in-law" while we were there and Nancy Bowden was happy to finally get home, so all was well.

Thursday we arrived in Augusta, and had a whole- afternoon all our own. It was fun singing that night because we all had beautiful pink camellias to wear—compliments of Dr. Tate who is the minister at St. John's Church where we sang.

Our last day was spent at Emory-at-Oxford where we all met new friends and old. That afternoon we went to Madison where we sang our last concert Friday night. There were tears and sighs as the concert ended because even though we were tired and ready to get "home," we hated to see it end. We knew we would miss the people we had met, the good times we had had together, and even the "ever present" ham and potato salad! It **was** a good tour and our thanks go to the Villards and Mr. Steinhaus.

Bea Lowe

(Continued from Page 4)

tude, the foghorn on the Queen Mary.

But, enough of this pessimism. I must remember, **ars longa,** vita brevis, which means, if you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all. I shall just say farewell for now, or, to borrow from Janice Baileyan jargon, "Toodle."

Koopers' Recital Plans Announced

Mary Louise Boehm Kooper and Kees Kooper of the Wesleyan College Music eFaculty will appear in a joint recital Tuesday night in Porter Auditorium.

The concert is given under the auspices of the Federated Music Clubs of Macon.

Compositions on the program include 'Sonata in E Flat Major' by Beethoven; 'Poeme, Op. 25' by Chausson, and 'Sonata in G Major' by Brahms.

Mr. Kooper will play the violin and Mrs. Kooper will accompany him on the piano. The viola solo in 'Poeme, Op. 25' by Chausson will be played by Dr. Vernon Taylor.

Wesleyan students and faculty are invited to attend the recital.

Chamber Music Concert Slated

Wesleyan College presented a chamber music concert Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in Burden Parlor under the patronage of the Friends of Chamber Music.

Appearing in the concert were: Kees Kooper, William Hoppe, violins; Vernon Taylor, viola; Walter Steinhaus, cello; and Linda Lane, piano.

The group performed two selections. The first was "Quartet No. 1 in G Minor" for piano, violin, viola and cello by Mozart. Haydn's The Seven Last Words of Jesus Christ" for a string quartet was the second selection.

Upshaw, Reddick Go To Convention

Miss Jakie Upshaw and Miss Joyce Reddick attended the Georgia Physical Education Conference for College Women at the University of Georgia on March 7-8.

At the conference, Miss Upshaw served on a panel discussing probable trends in physical education in colleges during the next 25 years.

Approximately 50 physical education professors attended the conference.

Editors Announce Coming Elections; Club News Told

Publications elections have been slated for March 23.

Town and Country editor, asso- business manager will be chosen. ciate editor, managing editor and Editor, business manager, and junior editor will be elected for the **Veterropt. The Wesleyan** will elect an editor and business manager.

Nominees for these positions are selected by the retiring staffs of the publications. The entire student body will elect the new editors and business managers.

RACE RELATIONS

Dr. Bernard Murdoch spoke at the Race Relations Commission meeting held Monday night. The theme of Dr. Murdoch's talk was the psychological implication of prejudice.

Plans were made for members of the commission to attend the March 23 meeting of the Macon Council on Human Relations. James McBrown Dabs, author of **Southern Heritage** will be the speaker for this meeting

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

Marilyn Shuler, Individual Sports Club president, says that plans are being made for a cookout to be held at Anderson Cabin Wednesday.

The cookout will be for the entire club with freshmen members in charge of plans. Nancy Glover has been appointed chairman of the planning committee.

Plans were also made by the club for a bowling party in the near future.

SAI CHAPTER

The admission petition of the Wesleyan SAI chapter has been accepted, SAI president, Martha Kinsey, announced at the club meeting held Friday.

At Friday's meeting, plans were made for SAI to sell Dot Recordings of the Koopers performances.

Plans were also made for the presentation of the group's first musicale. This will be held March 18, in Porter Auditorium. Sylvia Clark is in charge of arrangements for the musicale.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club meeting held March 4 in the Back Date Parlor featured a play presented by members of the club.

The one act play, set during World War II, told of the death of a French family who sheltered the son of a Nazi traitor.

Included in the cast were Sue Summerhill, the mother; Ermine Owenby, Janice Boland and Linda Quinn, the sisters; Martha Taylor, the German boy; and Jane Motsinger, the Nazi officer.

NAIADS

Toots Childres, Naiad president, announces the addition of four new members to the Naiads.

Those selected are Betty Jo Williams, Phoebe Pope, Marilyn Shuler and Meredith Taylor.

Membership in Naiads is based on ability to do both form swimming and stunts. New members are chosen by present Naiads.



What Others Do

By Carmen Lou

Some girls around this shool are PESSIMISTS! Sarah Wittstruck wailed, "I'm a senior. I've spent four 'wonderful' years in college. And **never** have I gone on a fabulous weekend, heard a fabulous band, or done anything fabulous! If these are the Wonderful Years, what is the rest of my life going to be!" (Sarah, it could be worse . . . you have an engagement ring and wedding plans . . . to ninety-six percent of us, that sounds "right fabulous".)

* * *

O. K. Maybe college life isn't fabulous! But it's still wonderful, exciting, and filled with fun. If you need proof, there's plenty of it here on this campus. For example, life is wonderful for Barbara Betts, who is wearing an Emory Pi Kappa Alpha pin; Mina De Lavergne, who has a Sigma Nu pin, and Judy Roe, who is pinned to a Tech Sigma Nu.

And, there is Carol Milor who owns a beautiful new diamond. Congratulations, girls!

* * *

Helen Poole found life pretty exciting when she was named Wesleyan's "Miss Charming" at the winter formal. Gail Willis was thrilled to be chosen as a member of the Sweetheart Court at the Beta Theta Pi dance at Emory. We're proud of both of you!

For a host of others life is "just plain fun." Many Wesleyannes and their dates enjoyed dancing to the music of the Clemson Tiger Tones at the "Fraternity Frolics" last weekend. Others, however, chose near-by schools for their frolic.

* * *

Linda Hewitt, Sandra McGregor, Bess Ann Riggs, and Ann Frost had a gala time at the Tech-Emory KA party. Martha Evans partied with the Tech Phi Delts.

It seems as though playing cowboys 'n Indians is fun! No kid stuff for Jean Cain, Mina De Lavergne, Susan Stivers, Gayle Langston, Judy Warnock, Cora Ann Ware, and Harriet Laslie, who attended a "shoot-em-up" party sponsored by the Mercer Sigma Nu's.

* * *

The following reported they had a wonderful time at dances: Julie Adams, the Lambda Chi formal at Tech; Jackie Smith, the military ball at Auburn; Judy Roe, Olivia Jones, Phylis Ethridge, the Sigma Nu formal at Tech; Mary Terrill and Virginia Whitehead the med school IFC dance at Augusta; Nancy Glover, Betsy Lester, Betty Burroughs, Diana Kenny and Laura Jane Edenfield, the Citadel winter formal.

And so the merry whirlwind of excitement continues. Won't you join in the fun? They say it's FABULOUS . . .

Wesleyan AAUP Chapter Initiated

The Wesleyan chapter of AAUP met recently to approve the steps taken for the new constitution of AAUP.

Miss Thelma Howell, Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, and Mr. Carl Bennett reviewed **Faculty Rights and Responsibilities** by Charles P. Dennison. The book is based on investigation of faculties in eight New England colleges and universities.

The Wesleyan chapter of AAUP recently elected the following officers: Dr. Gignilliat, president; Miss Howell, vice-president; Miss Linda Lane, secretary. Dr. William Hinson and Mrs Doris Jelks were elected to the executive committee.

Bond Addresses College Visitors

Wesleyan College observed a special Junior College Day yesterday when students from four Methodist junior colleges visited the campus.

Students from Reinhardt, Andrew, Emory-at-Oxford, and Young Harris arrived on campus in time to hear the Rev. Roy J. Bond, Macon, of the Sixth Georgia Conference of the Methodist Board of Education speak in Porter Auditorium.

Tours of the campus were held during the afternoon. Miss Carolyn Churchill, assistant to the president, was in charge of arrangements for the day.

Attention!

Be sure and buy your tickets to the Harvard Glee Club Concert. You may obtain these tickets from any Glee Club member. The Tickets will sell for $1.00 apiece

Johnson Attends Welfare Meeting

Mrs. Emmett Johnson returned Saturday from the Georgia Conference on Social Welfare.

The conference, held in Augusta, was a state-wide meetin gand was attended by more than 200 professional social workers as well as volunteers in the field.

The highlight of the conference, according to Mrs. Johnson, was the institute on child placement. This institute was led by Mrs. Jean Charneley, author of **The Art of Child Placement** and other books on socail work.

The theme of the entire conference was child placement and social work with juveniles.

While Mrs. Johnson was in Augusta, she visited Mr. Emmett Johnson at the Veterans' Hospital.



Davis Cup Dribblings

By Jackie Davis

Congratulations to the four new Naiads members! They are Purple Knights Betty Jo Williams and Pheobie Pope, Tri-K Marilyn Shuler, and Green Knight Meredith Taylor.

Hate to think that basketball practice had to be extended a week, to the very day of stunt dress rehearsal, to scrounge up enough members for certain class teams! The games start next Monday, so save up a little energy for them over the stunt Week-end.

Anyone want to join a square dancing club? I hear that the second period physical education class might form one.

"Rest up" over Spring Holidays so that you can swim your way through April! (Considering Wesleyan precipitation in April and Wesleyan sidewalks any time, there might be possibilities for this sport both inside and outside the gym!) Anyway, swimming is the third of the four major sports during the school year. Being on the swimming team and participating in the Marathon are both lots of fun, as well as an excellent way to add athletic points toward a letter.

Surely do hope the class spirit doesn't die down after Stunt Night, because A.A. still has several major activities coming up—namely basketball, swimming, and softball. Don't forget that attendance at games will count in the contest for the Spectator Cup to be presented on Awards Day!

Only 20 more days until the Sun Tan Tournament officially begins!

Band Adds Life to Basketball As Teams Dribble to Rock n Roll

Does it take a brass band to drum up enough enthusiasm to have a basketball tournament here at Wesleyan? Well, group, if that's what it takes, we've got it!

History will be made Monday night, when for the first time Wesleyan hoopsters dribble down the court to rock 'n roll. A student band under the direction of Walter Steinhaus will provide this musical entertainment.

Participation in basketball has steadily decreased in the last several years. Some say that this is caused by the season coming at the same time as Stunt and the Glee Club tour.

In 1925 the Homecoming sport was changed from basketball to soccer. The October 5 issue of the **Watchtower** in that year stated, "We feel that this change will mean an even better basketball season."

If this was the year 1947 or 1948, basketball would still be the team sport with the highest number of participants. And even the years 1949, 1950, 1951 and 1952 put basketball second to soccer.

What has caused this sudden drop in interest and participation? The first week of basketball practice in this season the Seniors had four players out, the Juniors ten, the Sophomores five, and the Freshmen nine.

After a month of practice, however, it appears that all classes will have basketball teams. Some teams will be a bit one-sided. For example, take the Seniors who have four forwards and seven guards on their team. Nevertheless, we **will** have basketball!

Special Vespers To Be Presented

The Easter vesper service will be presented by the Naiads, March 24, in the pool of the Porter gymnasium.

"Palm Sunday," the first number, will be presented by Janice Boland, Ellen Chaney, Georgia Parker, Phoebe Pope, Sally Husted, Meredith Taylor, Marilyn Shuler and Joyce Akers.

The second portrayal of the Passion Week scenes will be the "Garden of Gethsemane," a solo by Ann Leighton. This will be followed by the "Crucifixion" which will be interpreted by a trio composed of Hilary Yeargan, Carolyn Wray and Toots Childress.

All of the Naiads will join for the finale which will symbolize the "Resurrection."

Vacancy On Board Filled By Dot Hope

Pat Moy, A.A. president, announces the addition of a new member to the A.A. Board. Dorothy Hope has been appointed to fill the position of Day Students Representative. She will fill the office left vacant by Edris Jones.

Zechauser on Bridge

Good Players Always Take Sure Profit In Bridge

(Reprint from The Amherst Student, Feb. 12, 1959)

"Always make the sure profit" is an adage common to winning bridge players. Prosperous players know that greed many times brings about a loss instead of a gain.

West, in the hand below, was a greedy player of the worst sort to be found in a friendly bridge game. Those who play for high stakes can usually control their desires. North was a timid soul, who was scared to death of West. South and East were both average bridge players; neither possessed any special characteristics.

The end of the evening was approaching and West, about even in the score, was desperately looking for some way to rack up a big total. They were playing the final rubber and West was disgusted when she picked up her 8-point hand. However, she became increasingly pleased as North and South bid their cards higher and higher. She became almost estatic when she heard South's bid of six hearts.

North
S Q 10
H K 7 5 3
D A Q 10 8 2
C K 4

S A 8 4 2 — S 9 7 6 3
H Q J 10 9 — H
D 9 5 3 — D 7 6 4
C J 3 — C 7 6 5 2

South
H A 8 6 4 2
D K J
C A Q 8

Bidding

E	W	N	E
1 H	P	3 H	P
6 H	Dbl	6 NT	P
P	Dbl	P	P

West envisioned 500 points coming her way; she figured her opponents would be down two, vulnerable. She counted on two sure heart tricks and most likely the ace of spades. West's resounding "Double!" frightened North. After a moment's hesitation, the timid fellow bid six no trump.

When this bid came around to West she "Doubled!" even louder. She was sure of at least down two and quite possibly even more. West led her ten of clubs and West sat back waiting to gather in her tricks. Unfortunately for her, she gathered only the ace of spades. North took two spades, two hearts, five diamonds, and three clubs; thus she made twelve tricks.

North babbled something about "The hand being pretty cold," while South totaled up a doubled vulnerable small slam on the score sheet. East was left speechless and West left her money on the table and concluded by ripping the queen and jack of hearts to shreds, all the while muttering something about "The lucky son-and-so - - !"

West could have had 200 points if she had kept her mouth shut; when she opened it she lost many the story is that you should not give your opponents an opportunity to go from a good to a bad contract, especially by informing them that they are in the wrong suit. Remember, Zeckhauser says, to "Always take the sure profit."

College Contest

The 1959 National Intercollegiate Bridge Contest will be held on a Saturday afternoon in March. The Tournament is made up of a number of par hands, in which players are given credit for making specific bids or plays. Each participating college holds its own contest, and campus and national titles and trophies are awarded.

In several respects this National Intercollegiate Bridge Contest resembles the Wesleyan Bridge Tournament. It differs, however, in the fact that the Wesleyan tourney is not a duplicate tournament. If you are interested in playing the hands in the 1959 National Intercollegiate Bridge Contest, send your name to Town and Country by campus mail.

Swimming Meet Slated For April

Tryouts for the class swimming teams start March 31 to begin preparation for Wesleyan's annual swimming competition.

The teams will be announced April 3, and will include 12 to 15 members each. Unlike the other major sports, no points are awarded for going out for swimming and not making the team, since there is only one tryout per girl.

The Mock Swimming Meet is set for April 27, and the Swimming Meet for the following night. The trophy awarded to the winners is now held by the Golden Hearts.

Starting the day of tryouts and extending through April 30 is the Swimming Marathon. Individual points may be earned for swimming one-fourth, one-half, or one mile.

Basketball Teams To Be Announced

Class basketball teams will be announced tomorrow.

Practices were extended a week from the original date set for their conclusion, but will definitely end tomorrow. The three games will take place March 16, 19, and 23. The Tri-K Pirates are defending champions.

Attendance at these games will count towards winning the Spectator Cup, whcih is now in the possession of the Green Knights.

Stanion Attends Region Meeting

Miss Margaret Stanion left yesterday for the Region IV American Camping Association Convention in Asheville, N. C.

Southern camp owners, directors and staff members are attending the meeting for which North and South Carolina and Georgia members are hosts. Miss Stanion served on the planning and registration committees for the 11 state convention.

Also attending the meetings are Ann Leighton and Margie Hendrix from the Wesleyan camp leadership class.

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Town and Country

VOL. IX — WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA, APRIL 16, 1959 — No. 9

Wesleyan Is Site For Yearly Meet Of History Group

This year under the sponsorship of the Eugenia Dorothy Blount Lamar Lectureship Fund the first meeting of the Georgia Historical Society will be held at Wesleyan on Friday and Saturday.

Meetings will be held in the Recital Hall of the Porter Family Memorial Building. The Friday meeting will include a symposium on **Georgia During the Civil War.** Dean Joseph B. James of Wesleyan will preside and there will be papers on the **March from Atlanta to the Sea** by Colonel Allen Julian of Atlanta and **April 1865 in Macon** by Dr. Spencer King of Mercer.

Friday afternoon the program will be devoted to **Early Settlers in Georgia** with papers to be given by Mrs. Mary Davis Cate, Dr. Florence Sherriff, and Mrs. Betty Lou Curry. On Saturday there will be a symposium on **Research Libraries and Archives on Georgia History.**

A paper on **Wesleyan's Georgia Room** will be given by Miss Katherine Carnes. Professor Emeritus E. Merton Coulter of the History Department of the University of Georgia will be the featured speaker at the banquet to be held at Pinebrook Inn. Students and faculty are invited to all meetings.

Dr. B. Joseph Martin, Dean Joseph B. James, Dr. Florence Sherriff and Miss Cornelia Shiver have acted on the local arrangements committee. Dr. Sherriff has recently been elected second vice president of the society.

Friday afternoon meetings will be held in Pierce Chapel on the Conservatory campus and there will be tours through the original Comer Building which contains AD Pi, Phi Mu, and Treasure Rooms.

History majors will serve as hostesses and guides for the society.

The meeting is being held at Wesleyan to commemorate the incorporation of Wesleyan College as the first Woman's College to give AB degrees.

Music Faculty Presents Concert

The last program of the Macon Friends of Chamber Music season was given on Sunday afternoon in the Burden Parlor.

Wesleyan faculty members, Vernon Taylor and Walter Steinhaus, together with Dr. Chappel White and Michael Gatozzi of Atlanta, made up the string quartet which performed Haydn's String Quartet in G. Major.

Following the Quartet, Causson's Concerto for Piano, Violin and String Quartet was presented by the above artists and Mr. Kees Kooper, violin, and Mary Louise Boehm.



BIG FOUR PRESIDENTS—left to right: Rachel Ann Wheeler, Kathy Rogers, Lou Somers; Front, Julie Singletary.

Big Four Organizations Install Officers For 59-60

Installation of new officers of the Big Four Organizations Monday marked the beginning of a new year in organizational work.

The new officers were installed by the outgoing presidents of the four organizations..

From Lake City, S.C., Julie Singletary is the new president of the Athletic Association. She is a physical education major. Julie has served on the AA Board as tennis manager and vice president of the organization. She was president of her freshman class and a member of Splinters.

Other members of the Athletic Board are: Sally Harmon, Marsha Harris, Judy Nixon, Sylvia Clark, Kay Carroll, Mary Jo Porch, Martha Neel, Ellen Chaney, Mary Charles Davis, Tena Roberts, Carol Clay, Phoebe Pope, Maun Rudisill, and Dot Hope.

Kathy Rogers, an English major from Macon, will serve as president of the College Government for the coming year. Kathy was sophomore representative to the Board, and served as Banks House president this year.

The executive board will consist of: Martha Bell, Peggy McKinney, Liz Heim, Pam Parker, Mary Margaret Woodward, Suzanne Jones, Cynthia Miller, Jackie Davis, Nancy Castleberry, Emily England, and Betty Claire Manning.

Lou Somers, an elementary education major from Vidalia is the new Social Standards president. She has served on the Social Standards Board, is a member of Senate, IRC and SNEA. Lou is the leader of the Washboard Band.

Board members for next year are: Martha Evans, Charlotte Jolly, Gale Karnett, Peggy Pearce, Gail Spencer, Carol Schneider, Ann Robinson, Dale Odum and Hazel Jenne.

Rachel Ann Wheeler, president of Y, is a painting and ceramics major from Dalton. She has served on the Y Cabinet, Senate and Wesley Fellowship. Rachel has been a member of the **Wesleyan** staff and the **Town and Country** staff. She was a member of her sophomore stunt committee.

The Y Cabinet will consist of Sandra Combs, Nancy Glover, Sue Houston, Janella Sammons, Norma Mullins, Mary Grace Averett, Mary Young, Anne Holderfield, Kate Foster, Margaret McCready, Joyce Byrd, Betty Joe Williams, Hilary Yeargan, Nancy Dixon, Gayle Lloyd and Frances Torraca.

The outgoing presidents are: Sylvia Anderson, College Government; Pat Moy, Athletic Association; Betty Blalock, Social Standards; and Ann Lee Alley, YWCA.

SIASG Holds Annual Meeting

The annual conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government was held at Stetson University in Deland, Fla., April 2-4.

Wesleyan Delegates attending the conference were Martha Bell, Jackie Davis, Kathy Rogers, Peggy McKinney, Cynthia Miller and Pam Parker.

Eighty-seven delegates represented 28 southern colleges in which women's student governments function. From Georgia, the schools represented were Agnes Scott, Brenau, G.S.C.W., University of Georgia, and Wesleyan.

The theme, "College Women Face the Count-Down Challenge" was stressed not only in the major addresses, but also in the discussion groups. Wesleyan leaders, Jackie Davis and Kathy Rogers were in charge of two of the five discussion groups.

The conference was closed with addresses from the outgoing president Mickell Murphy from Texas Women's University and Dean Etter Turner of Stetson University. The new officers were installed: Jackie Davis of Wesleyan, president; Stetson, vice president; G.S.C.W., secretary; and Mississippi State Women's College, treasurer.

Arts Festival Features Beattie, Coburn, Reed

By Mary Pickens

Wesleyan's eighth annual Fine Arts Festival will present "The Southern Renaissance in the Arts" featuring Southern art, drama, and music April 19-23.

The Festival will bring to Wesleyan four outstanding artists: painter George Beattie, actor Charles Coburn, folk singer Susan Reed, and musician Fred Deland with his Dixieland Jazz band.

The Festival will begin April 19 at 2:30 p.m. with an art lecture by Mr. George Beattie. Mr. Beattie will discuss the problems a painter faces and interpret several prize-winning paintings which will be on display in the art gallery following the lecture.

Mr. Beattie, recipient of a Fullbright Scholarship for painting in Italy in 1956-1957, has had his work exhibited at the Metropolitan and Whitney Museums in New York and Chicago, in the Smithsonian traveling exhibitions, and in Rome and Florence, Italy. At present Mr. Beattie is dean of the Evening School of the Atlanta Art Institute and professor of Free Hand Drawing at Georgia Tech.

A reception will follow the lecture in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building where prize winning paintings on loan from the Atlanta Museum will be exhibited. There will also be an opportunity to meet several of the artists who painted the pictures on exhibition.

On Monday at 10:30 a.m. Wesleyan music students and faculty will present "Music In the Southern Scene." The program will include three folk ballads sung by the Wesleyan Glee Club, a violin number by Mr. Kees Kooper, piano improvisions by Mr. John O'Steen, and a two-piece piano number entitled "The Cry" by Wallingford Riegger played by Donna Ruth Doster and Nancy Chapman. Mr. Philips of the drama department and Miss Burke of Macon will also present dance interpretations of negro spirituals.

The evening performance on Monday will be given at 8:30 p.m. by Charles Coburn, who will present a program of readings. "Colonel Effingham's Raid," a movie in which Coburn starred, will also be shown the following afternoon at 3 p.m.

Mr. Coburn, a professional actor since 1899, was born in Georgia. He has appeared in innumerable movies since his first motion picture in 1937. In 1942 he won the Academy Award for his supporting role in "The More the Merrier." His most recent role is



Charles Coburn

(Continued on Page 2)

SAI Installation Plans Announced

Gamma Lambda Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will be installed nationally Saturday afternoon and its twenty members and nine patronesses will be officially initiated and receive their pins.

Two National officers of SAI, Mrs. Paul J. Gould, Second National Vice President of North Olmstead, Ohio, and Mrs. W. Ivan Wilder, Province President of Orlando, Fla., will be on campus for the installation events. They will be assisted by representatives from Agnes Scott, University of Georgia, G.S.C.W., and Georgia Teachers' College chapters.

Saturday evening the girls will have a formal banquet at the Sidney Lanier Cottage, and Sunday afternoon they will have a Musicale and Tea to which a number of guests have been invited. Monday the events will be culminated with the group's first formal business meeting as an active chapter.

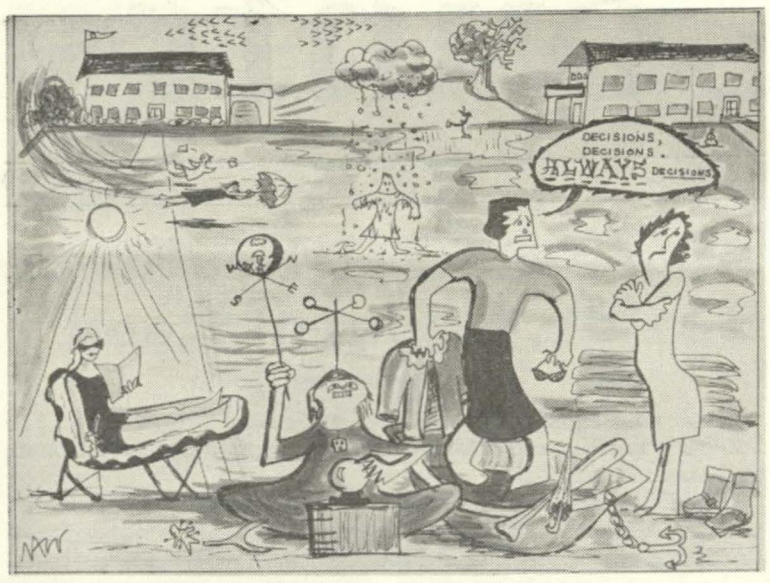
Glover Addresses Student Body On Civil Defense Preparedness

Civil Defense preparedness was brought to the attention of Wesleyan students last week.

In Student Chapel on April 6, Miss Alice Glover spoke on the program of the National Plan for Defense and Defense Mobilization. She stressed the need for individual interest, support, and participation of American citizens.

It is most important that every citizen should know and understand five simple steps in case of attack: First one should know warning signals and what they mean. Then one should become familiar with your community plan for emergency action. It is important to know about protection from radioactive fallout and first air and home emergency preparedness. Lastly, use of CONELRAD—640 or 1240 for official directions should be remembered.

In learning these directions, people will not only help their country but may also save the lives of their families and themselves.



Denial of Assembly Place Considered 'Narrow' Act

The Columbus, Georgia, League of Women Voters scheduled Atlanta editor Ralph McGill to be their speaker at a public meeting on May 4. Mr. McGill's topic was to be "The Current School Crisis in Georgia."

In late March, the Muscogee (Columbus) County Commission met and voted unanimously to deny the League the use of Superior Courtroom facilities for this speech. Earlier the Columbus School Superintendent had refused the use of school facilities for this occasion.

The Muscogee County Commissioners refusal was based on the grounds that Mr. McGill's speech was not a "function of government." However, one of the commission members gave insight into the real underlying reason for the group's action when he said that the proposed speech was an "effort on the part of the Atlanta newspaper to ram their opinion down the throats of the people of this county." The opinion in question is Mr. McGill's plea for action to keep Georgia schools open despite the race issue.

While we admit that the county commissioners have the right to determine who shall be allowed to use local facilities, the denial of these facilities for the McGill speech because the board members do not agree with Ralph McGill's opinions seems to be a narrow action. Whether or not we agree with Mr. McGill's views, it would appear that under the rights of freedom of speech and assembly guaranteed to all Americans he has the privilege of expressing his opinions before an attentive and courteous, if dissenting, audience. Any action which makes that privilege impossible to effect seems to lack justification. —C. Hammond

Outside the Ivory Tower

Tibetan Rebel Forces Strike Back At Communists' Attempt to Dominate

by Lynn Cochran

Although Tibet is small in size and number, the eyes of the whole world are watching her every move.

The small mountainous country on the roof of the world is openly defying the Communist challenge in a seemingly hopeless battle. An almost unarmed nation of a million people, she has pitted her strength against the power of 650 million Red Chinese. However, each day the rebels seem to be growing in strength.

Since 1956 there has been continuous fighting between the Chinese and the fierce Khamba tribesmen, who boast that they go nowhere without their rifles.

In 1957 the Reds were faced with such serious opposition from these guerrillas that they announced the communization of Tibet would be delayed at least six years. Still they tried everything in their power to gain control of the tiny stronghold of freedom.

The Reds increased their pressure on the Dalai Lama, the spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet. The 23 year old god-king is regarded by his more than 3,000,000 followers as the living Buddha.

Chinese officials demanded that he use his power to suppress the Khambas or else relinquish it to the Reds. He not only refused, but presented the Communist officials with a manifesto denouncing the 17-point Chinese-Tibetan Treaty of 1951 and demanding the withdrawal of the Red Chinese.

This manifesto became almost a national declaration of independence, and on March 19, fighting broke out. The tiny Tibetan army put up a gallant struggle, but their losses were heavy. The Reds battled with bombs, artillery, and paratroopers to try to wipe out the last traces of independence.

But something went wrong for the Communists. Under cover of darkness, the Dalai Lama slipped out of his summer palace, and together with his mother, two sisters, and a younger brother, headed across the treacherous mountains to join the Khamba tribesmen. They traveled for 15 days by foot and by muleback.

The Chinese did not discover his spectacular escape until he had been gone for two days. A huge search was organized to find him, but it was not big enough.

Enraged by the Dalai Lama's escape and the defiance of his subjects, the Reds unleashed all their forces against the tiny country. Premier Chou En-lai announced that Tibet was being put under military occupation, and tried to pretend that the Dalai Lama was being held against his will by the Khamba rebels. He also put the 21 year old Communist puppet, the Panchen Lama, on the throne.

Fighting continued even more furiously than before. Reports said it appeared unlikely the Chinese could wipe out the small resistance groups because of the Khambas' knowledge of the mountainous country and their skill at mountaineering.

The whereabouts of the escaped Dalai Lama was a mystery to all, but on April 3, came the news for which the free world had been waiting. India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru announced to a cheering Parliament that Tibet's god-king had successfully eluded the Communists and reached India in safety.

Already there came reports of major victories by the Khamba tribesmen. With the Dalai Lama safe they now had a rallying point in their struggle for freedom.

One of the most interesting and hopeful by-products of the Tibetan rebellion, and one that the free world is watching anxiously, is the position of India. Nehru has refused Communist demands for the Dalai Lama's return, and there has been a rapid breakdown in the once-close relations between Peiping and New Delhi. This is the first time that Nehru has dared to stand up against the Reds.

But by far the most striking change has been not in the leader but in the people of India themselves. There have been sympathy demonstrations, and reports say that they are becoming more suspicious daily of the Chinese Reds and their intentions.

Perhaps more will be accomplished by this tiny country's struggle for independence than meets the eye. A Tibetan victory would be a serious setback for the Communists. At any rate, the situation bears watching and an interest on the part of the freedom loving nations of the world.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter is printed as a correction to a story in our last issue.

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the Town and Country, an article was printed that stated that Dr. and Mrs. B. Joseph Martin entertained the women faculty and staff at a tea on March 9th. Wesleyan Wives would appreciate it if this accurate information were printed in this week's issue.

Wesleyan Wives, an organization whose members include the wives of professors at Wesleyan College, entertained the women faculty and staff members at an informal tea the evening of March 9th. The hostess for the month was Mrs. B. Joseph Martin at whose home the tea was held. Associate hostesses who prepared the refreshments were Mrs. Joseph James, Mrs. Vernon Taylor, Mrs. Cameron Peden, Mrs. Monte Morrison and Mrs. Norman McLean. Approximately 65 guests attended. The officers of Wesleyan Wives who received the guests are Mrs. Bernard Murdoch president; Mrs. William Littleton, vice-president; Mrs. William Hinson, secretary; Mrs. Curtis Wright, treasurer.

Meeting the Needs of Students is Basic Issue As Big Four Organization Plan At Reteats

"Meeting the students' needs" was the basic underlying theme considered by each of the Big Four Organizations on their annual retreats.

Social Standards, meeting at Ida Cason Gardens in Chipley, has decided to sponsor only two dances per year, omitting the Winter Formal. It was felt that in this way, the remaining two dances could be larger affairs, and better entertainment could be provided for the students and their guests.

The following projects will be sponsored by Social Standards next year: informal parties once a month, an etiquette book for each student, an improved Charm Week, and a list of the number of chapel cuts each person has taken to be posted in the Social Standards room.

The Athletic Association, meeting at Camp Arrowhead, Tuxedo, N.C., concentrated their work on Constitution revisions and plans for increasing student participation in athletic activities.

The "Y" spent their weekend at Camp Glisson in Dahlonega. They conducted an evaluation of their projects as compared with the National Program Objectives in an effort to offer Wesleyan a well-rounded religious program. It was felt that Y's program should offer an effective means for channeling interests and offering opportunity for leadership for upper classmen as well as for freshmen.

The possibility of having a Student Christian Council, consisting of the presidents of the denominational groups on campus was discussed. The purpose of this council would be to correlate the activities of these organizations so that they could present a varied and yet not duplicate program to the student body.

College Government Association also met at Ida Cason Callaway Gardens. The primary item of business was a change in the call down system. Under the new system, all call downs are designated as major and minor offenses, and a person may be campused for an accumulation of four major call downs or eight minor call downs or any combination thereof.

For next year, the Association is inaugurating a House Council. This Council will consist of the House President and four floor leaders from each floor. This body will be responsible for the enforcement of dorm regulations and serve as a sounding board for student opinion concerning dorm rules.

Among other items discussed, the new dorm regulations were formulated and an evaluation program set up. It was felt that this program would further more student opinion and suggestions for CGA.

All of the above changes will take effect as announced.

Fine Arts Festival Plans Revealed

(Continued From Page One)

that of Benjamin Franklin in the movie "John Paul Jones," not yet released.

Susan Reed, ballad singer from South Carolina, will provide the evening entertainment at 8:30 p.m. April 21. Miss Reed, who is a recording artist for Victor and Columbia records, will sing folk ballads she has collected and accompany herself on the zither and Irish harp.

Fred Deland and his Jazz band from Atlanta will give the final performance of the festival on April 22 at8 :30 p.m. Fred Deland will begin the program with a lecture on the History of Jazz, after which the band will play.

Fred Deland, who has been a professional Jazz pianist for the past twenty-five years, has appeared with Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey and Perry Como. He also holds a free Jazz workshop at Emory—the first in the South.

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PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY
Subscription rate: $3.30 the collegiate year
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Tena Roberts and Jackie Davis Elected To Collegiate Offices

They say if you live with someone long enough you will adopt some of the habits, interests, and attitudes of that person. It has also been pointed out that a lengthy relationship of this type will result in "look-alikes."

Jackie Davis and Tena Roberts, roommates of the junior class, don't look exactly like each other, although one particular well-worn wesket does help the resemblance, but they have both assumed the characteristics of a leader. Not only on Wesleyan's campus have they proved themselves in their abilities, but also in organizations outside of the brick walls.

Jackie Davis has recently been elected to the office of President of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments. S.I.A.S.G. is composed of student government representatives from college campuses in nine of the southern states. The purpose of the organization is to discuss the problems that arise in college governments and to determine from this group communication what rulings might best benefit the college campus. This year, the S.I.A.S.G. convention was held at Stetson University at Deland, Fla. Next year, Jackie will preside over the annual convention at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, Louisiana.

You can never tell where you might find Tena, but you might try looking first in the A.A. room or on the soccer field. This interest in sport and sportsmanship was seen by the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women when they elected Tena president. The G.F.A.C.W. is composed of twenty-six colleges in Georgia and its purpose is to promote activities in college that build sportsmanship. Next year's convention will be held here at Wesleyan.



Tena Roberts and Jackie Davis

Senate Discusses May Day Plans

Activities for May Day and civil defense programs were the chief topics of discussion at the April 7 meeting of Senate.

Marybelle Proctor, Sue Summerhill, Dale Fain, and Bebe Blalock were appointed to a committee that would consider the possibilities of the Senate sponsoirng an activity for May Day.

Creative Dancer Presents Dances From Far East

By Frances Price

Jean Erdman, creative dancer presented two performances at Wesleyan Friday. Miss Erdman's program was centered around the theme of the Eastern and creative dance.

In her program Friday morning, Miss Erdman explained that the dance is an art existing in four dimensions. The three dimensions of space and time, the most important because of the experience it gives to the audience and to the dancer.

Experience is gained by the eyes, ears and the kinesthetic sense, which Miss Erdman considered to be the most important in the field of dance.

Miss Erdman went on to explain that the dance has definite laws as does the universe. The artist's imagination must use these laws to their greatest advantage. Gravity and the pressure of the atmosphere are the laws used most in choreography.

Miss Erdman demonstrated the control of the body and its energy. The control is different for all types of the dance. Each dance style, with the right control may be expressive of an attitude.

In the program Friday night, Miss Erdman combined the laws and control governing the dance in her presentation of the dances of the East.

Miss Erdman has appeared with the Martha Graham Company and in many Broadway productions. She is with the Modern Dance division of Columbia University.

Swarshboarders Entertain Seniors At Frosh Party

By Ellen Chaney

"Enjoyed it muchly. Great fun. Should have had the party long ago." Ah, yes! The know-the-seniors party, set off by a wild tale about the freshman who greeted a senior as a visitor and offered to guide her about the campus, lessened the gap between the senior and freshmen classes.

Instigated by Laura Edenfield, Judy Nixon, Angie Moore, and Susan von Unwerth, the freshmen Purple Knights corraled each senior Golden Heart and bade her to leave her humble abode in Banks and come to third floor study parlor in Persons Dormitory for a party.

Nowhere on Wesleyan's campus could entertainment be found like the Purple Knight cinema featuring a Laura Edenfield film of the soccer games. Sue Summerhill, acting as Mistress of Ceremonies, introduced the Swarshboard Band. The band rendered a few of the non-popular songs and presented their imitations of a versatile Wesleyan band especially aimed at Mary Ruth Gleaton and Lynn McDonald, senior musicians of the Washboard Band.

Following the entertainment the air was filled with music as freshmen and senior voices blended to sing "Oh, well it's up with the banners bright. Cheer yellow and the white." and "Hail to white and purple."

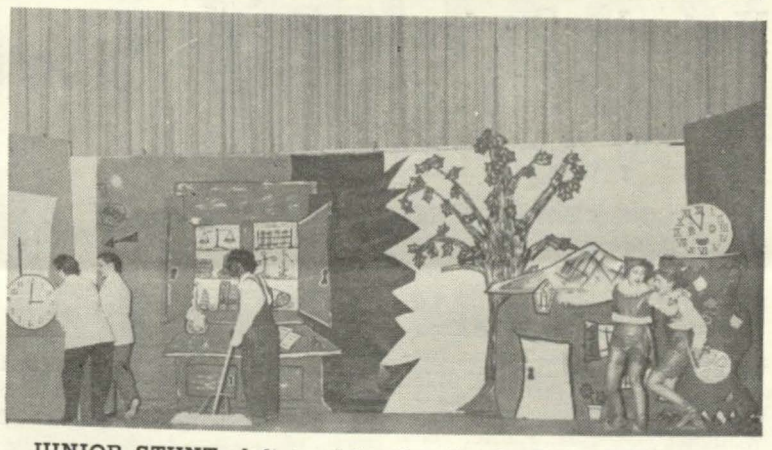
Da Kwok Speaks On Chinese Art

On Friday, April 3rd, Wesleyan students and Macon citizens heard a lecture by Mr. Da Wei Kwok on contemporary oriental art.

Mr. Kwok, who is said to be the most promising young artist in his field, arrived on the campus Friday morning.

Mr. Kwok's first address took place at Friday convocation, where he gave a brief sketch of the evolution of the traditional school, of which he is a member, and other facts about Chinese art. He concluded by putting his ideas into visible form, painting a picture of two redbirds, which he gave to the college.

An informal discussion and demonstration took place on Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Taylor Hall. Here Mr. Kwok elaborated on the Chinese manner of painting and his personal technique.



JUNIOR STUNT—left to right: Sue Lewis, Karen Widdowson, Mary Margaret Woodward, Lou Somers, and Anne Youngblood.

Stunt Night Cup Goes To Green Knight Class

The Green Knights won the stunt night cup when the stunts were presented in the Porter Auditorium March 14.

Second place honor went to the sophomore class for their stunt on shoes.

The junior class stunt committee consisted of Jackie Davis, chairman; Ruth Wilcox, Vickie Wilson, Gloria Boyette, Lou Somers and Sylvia Clark, ex-officio.

The junior stunt, "Pat. No. 65,200,003," began with the invention of clocks, simultaneously, by Tick and Tock and Drs. Time and Again. The Patent Board, consisting of Lord Elgin, Mr. Bulova, Lady Hamilton, Mr. Big Ben, and Lady Elgin had the job of deciding to whom the patent should go.

The sun dials, hour glass and Roman numerals gave support to their candidates for the selection of the best clock. Dr. Time and Dr. Again won the patent but Tick and Tock would always be remembered in every clock.

The sophomore stunt helped a poor lost heel find a sole. This was done with the aid of the Oxford, the Loafer and the Sneaker.

After the presentation of the stunts, Dr. Gin announced the winner. The recipient of the scholarships were Mary Young and Barbara Betts, members of the junior class.

Service Features Musical Program

On March 23, Dr. Samuel Akers and the Wesleyan String Quartet presented an Easter chapel service in the Porter Memorial Auditorium.

"The Seven Last Words of Christ" was read by Dr. Akers, and played by Mr. Kees Kooper, Dr. William H. Hoppe, Mr. Vernon Taylor, and Mr. Walter Steinhaus.

Mr. Kooper and Dr. Hoppe played the violins, Mr. Taylor, the viola, and Mr. Steinhaus, the cello.

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Naiads Swim Easter Story For Vespers

The Naiads Club presented a swimming interpretation of the Easter Story at the vespers program March 24.

Swimming in the Palms formation were Meredith Taylor, Janice Boland, Sally Husted, Ellen Chaney, Phoebe Pope, Betty Jo Williams, Georgia Parker and Marilyn Shuler.

A solo interpretation of the Garden of Gethsemane was featured by Ann Leighton.

Carolyn Wray, Hilary Yeargan and Toots Childres portrayed the Crucifixion.

The entire cast joined together for the Ressurection scene. With lighted caps they formed a cross at each end of the pool and then merged into a single cross in the center of the pool.

Direction of vespers was under the supervision of Toots Childres, president of Naiads. The scriptures for the program were read by Victoria Wilson.

Assisting with the production were Miss Margaret Stanion and Miss Joyce Reddick, sponsors of Naiads.

Music for the program was under the direction of Mary Jo Porch. Jill Jayne, Vida Jean Gentry and Gayle Lloyd created the lighting effects.

Golf Tournament Begins Monday

The Golf Tournament started Monday, qualifying rounds having been played the week before.

Senior participants are Ann Leighton, Margie Hendrix, Anne Swetnam, and Pat Moy. Mary Alice Moore is the only junior.

Joanne Jordan, Ermine Owenby, Marilyn Shuler, Nancy Castleberry, Beth Mason, and Janice Boland are the Tri-K entrants. Those freshmen competing are Laura Jane Edenfield, Gail Karnett, Harriett Kelly, and Shirley Shave.

By means of a qualifying round, each girl's handicap is termined for nine holes. This figure designates a certain number of strokes to be subtracted from each score, thereby more nearly equalizing the competition among strong and weak players.

AA Poll Results Reveal Interest

Approximately three-fourth of of the student body participated in the poll conducted by the Athletic Association last week.

The results showed that 190 students participated actively in athletics, 88 spectated regularly, and only nine did not participate at all.

The chip tourney ranked highest in the number of active participants, and soccer drew the largest number of spectators, with the Naiad shows and the Dance Club review close.

Some students felt that there should be fewer activities on campus.



Davis Cup Dribblings

By Jackie Davis

What's the good word for April—get brown and get skinny! A.A. has the perfect solution for the second problem—enter the tennis and golf tournaments, be on the swimming and softball teams, and enter the marathon and the cyclethon. By the time May 15 rolls around, you can collapse into an exhausted heap on the stage as you receive your Wesleyan athletic letter at Awards Day assembly.

No fooling. do support your class swimming and softball teams. Remember, competition is close for the spectator cup.

By the way, did you know the Golden Hearts were the only class having enough people for a swimming team before the time extension? Pretty good, seniors!

Hats off to the new basketball champions, the Purple Knights! Seems like that cup changes colors about once a year, being passed down from one freshman class to the other.

To quote two friends of mine in the junior stunt: "Extra, extra! Read all about it!" Fishing Tourney becomes newest class competition as nine fish are caught in Foster Lake! A certain Green Knight claims she accomplished this feat in one afternoon.

Congratulations to the winner of the Fencing Tournament—Margie Hendrix!

The 1958-59 A.A. Board wishes to express its appreciation for your excellent cooperation in making this an outstanding year athletically! Newcomers to A.A. for next year are Marsh Harris, corresponding secretary; Sylvia Clark, treasurer; Mary Charles Davis, Dance Club president; Phoebe Pope, president of Mask and Foil; Dot Hope, Day Students' representative; Martha Neel, Tennis Club president; and Ellen Chaney, president of Naiads. Good luck to these girls and former Board members who compose A.A. for 1959-60

Keep watching for results of the Sun Tan Tournament!

Swimmers Try Varied Distances As Twenty-One Enter Marathon

The annual Swimming Marathon ends on April 30.

Girls can swim one mile, one-half mile, or one-fourth mile, receiving 75, 50, and 25 athletic points, respectively. To swim each of the three distances officially, a certain number of progressoins must be used.

Each progression includes a designated number of laps, the distance from one end of the pool to the other. The progressions must be done on different days, and none may be omitted. After completing the specified number of laps for one day, a pin is moved towards the goal on a map drawn up for this purpose.

The distance signed up for must be completed. No one may float or rest on the side of the pool while swimming laps. Though the use of a standard stroke is not required, the participant must keep moving.

Those swimming a mile are Patty Shriver, Gale Spenser, Ruth Wilcox, Marilyn Shuler, Betsy Palmer, Zoodie Woodward, Connie Ashley, Janice Boland, Molly Gay, Kay MacAllister, Joanne Jordan, Gail Karnett, and Judy Davis.

Girls signed up for one-half mile are Manita Bond, Hazel Jenne, Carol Clay, Maun Rudisill, and Jackie Davis.

Swimming one-fourth mile are Margie Hendrix, Tena Roberts, Anne Swetnam and Marsha Harris.

The pool is open to those participating in the Marathon from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday nights, and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2:00 to 4:00. All rules observed in swimming there at other times must be followed during the Marathon.

Softball Players To Be Selected

Softball teams will be announced April 24, after three weeks of practice.

Games are scheduled for April 27, 30, and May 4. The student-faculty game will follow the tournament on May 5.

Twelve seniors, eleven juniors, five sophomores, and nine freshmen have reported to practice.

Fencers Hold Annual Tourney

Margie Hendrix was named winner of the fencing tournament on April 7. Runners-up in the tournament were Ann Leighton and Mary Jo Porch.

Members of the Fencing Club were judges for the tournament. Those judging were Phoebie Pope, Fencing Club President, Liz Daves, Toots Childres and Ann Frost.

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Golden Hearts Smash Record To Win AA Swimming Meet

The Seniors won last night's swimming meet with a record-breaking score of 85 points. They took 11 first places in the meet.

Runner-up with a score of 71 points was the junior team. The sophs and frosh scored 59 and 65 points respectively.

Ann Leighton and Cay Murphree each took four firsts to lead the winners. Manita Bond, Carolyn Barry and Shirley Fincannon won the remaining three first-place events for the Golden Hearts.

Swimming for the senior Golden Hearts were co-captains Ann Leighton and Cay Murphree and teammates Manita Bond, Lee Brenaman, Carolyn Barry, Sylvia Anderson, Ann Lee Alley, Ann Swetnam, Betty Keels, Shirley Fincannon, Pat Moy and Margie Hendrix.

Captains for the Green Knights were Toots Childres and Dale Odum. Others on the junior team were Jackie Davis, Zoodie Woodward, Julie Singletary, Patty Shriver, Ruth Wilcox, Judy Blasingame, Martha Bell, Carolyn Wray, Meredith Taylor and Betsy Palmer.

The sophomores chose Marilyn Shuler and Carolyn Saunders for co-captains of their team. Other team members were Sheila Leto, Janice Boland, Sandra Combs, Edris Jones, Margie Blaze, Kay McAllister, Ermine Owenby, Connie Ashley and Mary Lou Gardiner.

Freshman co-captains were Ellen Chaney and Virginia Everett. Others on the frosh team were Gail Karnett, Molly Gay, Mary Ann Walker, Brenda Lance, Sara N. Calhoun, Ruth Dunagan, Phoebe Pope, Sue Summerhill, Maun Rudisill and Cynthia Miller.

The Athletic Association sponsored the meet. Toots Childres and Ellen Chaney from the Naiads were in charge of the arrangements. Miss Joyce Reddick, Miss Margaret Stanion and Miss Jakie Upshaw from the Physical Education Department also helped with the meet.

Judges were Miss Kay Manuel, instructor in Physical Education at Agnes Scott, Miss Jean Jacobs from the Physical Education Department of G.S.C.W., and Miss Irene Bell from Georgia Teachers College.

There were five racing events: the free style, back crawl, breast stroke, medley and relay. The form events were the front crawl, back crawl, side stroke, breast stroke, inverted breast stroke and trudgeon.

AA Sponsors College Play Day

Play Day sponsored by the Wesleyan Athletic Association was held on Wesleyan's campus Saturday. The schools participating were Georgia State College for Women, Georgia Teacher's College, Mercer and Wesleyan.

The program was opened Saturday morning at 10:00 with a tennis match. At this time, those not playing in the tennis match played volleyball in the gym. Following this at 1:00 p.m., all those taking part in Play Day had a picnic lunch at the Cabin.

Tena Roberts, GAFCW president for 1959-60, lead the planning meeting at 2:00 p.m. In the afternoon the four schools took part in a swimming meet.

The planning committee for Play Day consisted of: Juliet Singletary, chairman; Judy Nixson; Maun Rudisill, and Tena Roberts. Others helping were the Splinters, Kay Carroll and Martha Neal from the Tennis Club, Toots Childres and Ellen Chaney from the Naiads, Ann Leighton and Mary Jo Porch with the volleyball game, Miss Joyce Reddick and Miss Margaret Stanion.

Fine Arts School Presents 'Elijah'

The Wesleyan College School of Fine Arts presented "Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn on Palm Sunday.

Soloists were Frances Richardson, soprano; Sylvia Debenport, contralto; Joe McKee, tenor; and Norman McLean, bass. Accompaniment was provided by The Macon-Wesleyan Symphony Orchestra with Herbert Herrington as organist.

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Town and Country

Vol. IX WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., APRIL 30, 1959 No. 10



Left to right; Betsy Palmer, Claire Hammond, Ruth Wilcox.

Hammond, Palmer, Wilcox Elected To Head 59-60 Publication Staffs

Three juniors were recently elected to head publication staffs next year. They are: Claire Hammond, Betsy Palmer, and Ruth Wilcox.

Claire Hammond, an English major from Anderson, S.C., will be editor of the **Town and Country.** Elected as a Scribe last year, Claire has been feature editor of **Town and Country** and an associate editor of the **Wesleyan.** Claire received sophomore honors and was selected to be a junior marshal. Other members of the **Town and Country** Staff are: Robin Price, associate editor; Lynn Cochran, managing editor; and Carol Jean McAteer, business manager.

Editor of the **Veterropt** will be Betsy Palmer from Atlanta. Majoring in biology and secondary education, Betsy has been advertising manager of the **Veterropt** and a reporter for **Town and Country.** Betsy has also been selected as a junior marshal.

The **Veterropt** staff for next year will consist of: Peggy Wellborn, associate editor; Florence Bloodworth and Ann Frost, junior editors; Ann Lavender, business manager; Juniana Hardeman, advertising manager.

Ruth Wilcox, who will be editor of the **Wesleyan** next year, is from Gainesville, Florida. An English major, Ruth was elected to membership in Scribes last year. This year she has served as an associate editor of the **Wesleyan;** in past years she has been the exchange editor of the **Wes-**

(Continued on Page 3)

Oriental May Day Is Set; Sandy Rose Chosen Queen

Sandy Rose, a senior from Winston-Salem, will be crowned May Queen at the traditional May Day festivities to be held Sat. at 4 p.m.

This year the theme for the May Day program will be In an Oriental Garden. Special dances carrying out the theme will be presented by the Dance Club under the direction of Mary Charles Davis.

For the first time the presentation of the queen and her court will be held in front of the Porter Family Memorial Building. The court is made up of a maid of honor and four representatives from each class.

Senior Marie Butler of Atlanta will be Maid of Honor. Other seniors on the court are Joanne Powell, Dublin; Janace Fender, Augusta; Shirley Fincannon, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Lee Brenaman, Orlando, Fla.

Members of the junior class on the court are Judy Blasingame, Moultrie; Emily Ann Childres, Reynolds; Eleanor Laslie, Attapulgus; and Louise Somers, Vidalia.

Sophomore court members will be Diane Davis, Clewiston, Fla.; Betty Joyce Bevis, Mariana, Fla.; Susan Stivers, Rome; and Margie Wilkes, Claxton.

Members of the freshman court will be Harriet Bell, Cairo; Ruth Dunagan, Lawrenceville, Joy Middleton, Quincy, Fla.; and Phoebe Pope, Quincy, Fla.

Betty Keels, senior from Cheraw, S.C., will be crown bearer. Pages will be Susan Baughman,

(Continued on Page 3)



Sandy Rose, May Queen

Students Present Senior Recitals

The Senior piano recital of Lee Brenaman is to be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Porter Auditorium.

Marcia Adams and Barbara Ann McElveen presented a joint recital on Sunday afternoon in Porter Auditorium.

Marcia included "Two Etudes" by Chopin in her section of the recital.

Barbara Ann chose selections from Paul de Maleingreau and Marius Monnikendam for her organ presentation.

Following the recital, the performers were honored at a reception in the Student Lounge.

Georgia Author Scheduled For Convocation Appearance

On May 8, Flannery O'Connor, noted young Georgia writer, will be on campus. She will be presented to the student body in a convocation program by Mrs. Mary Pate Hatfield, chairman of the Program and Lecture Committee. Miss O'Connor will read her short story, "A Good Man Is Hard to Find."

Miss O'Connor is the author of a novel and a volume of short stories. Her novel, **Wise Blood,** was reviewed in **Newsweek.** In this review, she was acclaimed as "perhaps the most naturally gifted of the youngest generation of American novelists."

Recently she won first prize in the current O'Henry awards with a short story, "Greenleaf."

WESLEYAN COLLEGE LIBRARY
MACON, GEORGIA

A Senior's Thoughts...

"There is a blessed spot I know where towers reach up to form a link between earth and heaven. A cherished place that has been dear to many generations and is now dear to me. Time cannot take from me its memory, it cannot fill with lesser things the place it occupies within my heart. Four years my sojourn here has lasted. And four years I have lived, for who can come here and not live, not gather the strength and richness of so great a place. It has become a part of me and I of it.

"In years to come when I return to wander once again through treasured halls, each corner will cry out its harbored memory. And I shall yearn to be young forever, for my heart will ache to return and live again as I used to live. But I know that such a thing could never be. I must go and leave my place for others that they too may have it to love.

"I am a senior and all the world lies before me. When I depart a bit of my heart will remain here always in this blessed sopt . . . this Wesleyan."

We, the Golden Hearts of '59, are indebted to the Golden Hears of '43 for so adequately expressing the myriad of feelings that force themselves upon us as our time at Wesleyan grows short. In four years, we've come to feel a sense of belonging, almost stationary, and we wonder if the school will be the same after we leave. This expression of respect and love points out that others before us have shared our feelings, and gives us a sure and certain hope that it will endure after each of us have spent our brief sojourn in the Hallowed Halls of Ivy.



T & C Regrets Loss

We, of the *Town and Country* staff, feel that any progress we have made this year can be credited to our adviser, Luther Thigpen. *T and C* has profited by his knowledge and experience in journalism, from his high standards and ethics, and most of all, from his interest and unselfish nature. We would like to take this opportunity to publicly express our appreciation to Luther, as well as our regret that he will not be at Wesleyan next year. His loss will be felt, not only by *Town and Country*, but by the entire college family.

—M. Hendrix

Letter To The Editor

Clarification of Honor Requested

Dear Editor:

Each student at Wesleyan realizes that lying and cheating are very serious breaches of the honor system, but several instances during the past month have led us to believe that we do not all agree on what lying and cheating really are.

Is a student cheating who turns in a report, neatly typed and well written, on a required music program which she did not bother to attend? Is her friend cheating, who gave her the minute details about Mrs. Kooper's dress, or the last number the chamber music group played? Is not this as much cheating as copying from another's French test is?

And what about a student who writes an absent friend's name on the paper passed around the class when a professor fails to appear. Isn't this a deliberate falsehood on the part of the "helpful" friend?

Our main gripe concerns those Wesleyannes who complete 750 pages of parallel reading in fifteen minutes, by listing an impressive number of books which they have not read. This seems to us to be a double breach of honor in that it involves both lying and cheating.

Perhaps more of us need to clarify in our minds what lying and cheating really are, so that our personal honor will have a stronger influence on our daily actions.

Sincerely,
Linda Chambers
Sheila Leto

TOWN & COUNTRY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY
Subscription rate: $3.30 the collegiate year

Wesleyan College—
Founded 1836

"The Oldest and Best"

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Charles Coburn Sees Opportunity For Theatre in American Colleges

By Robin Price

"The Greatest opportunity for the theater today is in the colleges," stated Charles Coburn, Georgia born actor.

Mr. Coburn, in an interview after his lecture on "The Theater Arts and Their Cultural Influence on the Community," Monday, April 20, said that the puritanical ideas should be put away in order to have good theater work. The arts, he believes, are not a sin if they are perfect in the expression of their media.

The hardest role he has ever played was that of Othello and Mr. Coburn expressed that he didn't wish to play that role again.

When asked who in his opinion was the most interesting person he had met, he replied that his wife was by far the most interesting person he knew. He went on to say that morals are constantly changing and it is hard to say who he would consider the most famous person he knew.

Live TV programs, in his opinion, are brutal to an actor for they wear one out physically. Mr. Coburn also stated that with all things equal he had rather work in the theater rather than in movies.

Mr. Coburn was one of the featured artists on the schedule for the Fine Arts Festival. He was born in Macon and educated in Savannah. He has played in in Savannah. He has played principal roles in sixteen Shakespearean plays. His first film was "Of Human Hearts" in 1937 and since then he has appeared in numerous other movies.

In 1942 he received the Academy Award for the best supporting role by a male actor for his performance in "The More The Merrier."

Staffs Announced

(Continued From Page 1)

leyan and a reporter for **Town and Country.**

Also on the **Wesleyan** will be: Linda Lance, serving as associate editor; Nancy Castleberry, exchange editor; Emilie Smith, business manager; and Jean Brooks, art editor.

May Day Court

(Continued From Page 1)

Fernandina Beach, Fla.; and Shirley Shave, Callahan, Fla. Betty Blalock of Moultrie, outgoing president of Social Standards will be mistress of ceremonies.

The traditional May Day Formal will be held Sat. evening at 8 p.m. The highlight of the dance will be the presentation of the queen and her court during a special dance. Bu Young Chung of Seoul, Korea will be mistress of ceremonies for this presentation of the May Court.



What Others Do

By Carmen Lou

"And what are you going to do after graduation ? ? "

"Well, it's like this . . . I'm going to go to graduate school - - what I mean is, I applied to graduate school . . . well, you see, actually, I've been turned down by every school on the North American continent . . . oh, */"—(?¢*, I don't know WHAT I'm going to do ! ! "

"Well, I've applied for a job picking cotton in Greenwood, Miss."

But eight seniors just giggle (smugly, of course.) They're the little elite group known as brides-to-be. While everyone else fills out application blanks and reads want-ads, they look at bride books and go trousseau shopping and giggle.

Ludy Banks will become Mrs. Hal Peavy on June 7; on June 14 Mary Ruth Gleaton will be married to Bill Ballard, and Marguerite Player will become the bride of Dan Curtis. June 19 is the date set for Sarah Wittstruck and Pete Fisher's wedding.

Nancy Chapman and David Lanier have set their date for June 20; on that same day Cay Murphree will become Mrs. Fred Hartley. Sandy Rose will become the bride of Johnny Lasley on July 25, and on August 23, Manita Bond will change her name to Mrs. O. C. Dean.

Others who have not set the date but plan a wedding in the near future are Lee Brenaman, Julie Elliott, Jan Fender and Charlotte Getz.



Class presidents—Left to right: Diane Davis, Vickie Wilson and Ruth Dunagan.

New Officers To Assume Duties; Classes Prepare To Move Up

Next Wednesday each class shall assume the privileges of the class above it. At this time the class officers for 1959-60 will assume their responsibilities.

Vickie Wilson, an acting major from Albany, has been chosen to serve as president of the senior class. Vicki was vice-president of the Green Knights this past year, has served on stunt committee for the past two years, and was a member of the Y cabinet. Working with Vicki will be Carol Clay as vice-president, Eleanor Laslie as secretary, and Helen Cannon

President of the rising junior class is Diane Davis, a psychology major from Miami, Fla. as treasurer.

Diane was chosen to be a Splinter, served as chairman of the Tri-K Stunts, was co-captain of their soccer team, and has been selected to be on the May Court. Other junior officers are Jane Lewis, vice-president; Jukie Hardeman, secretary; and Mina De La Vergne, treasurer.

Ruth Dunagan from Lawrenceville has been elected president of the sophomore class. Ruth played soccer, basketball, and was a member of the swimming team. Other Purple Knight officers are: Sue Summerhill, vice-president; Harriet Bell, secretary; and Gayle Lloyd, treasurer.

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Grades Aren't Everything

By Helen (Bea Lowe Average) Poole

It's that season again. It's that Spring thing, and that "good ole summertime" is just around the corner. What I want to know is, what's so good about it? (Those of you who are prepared to have me lynched for such heresy can just calm down and hear me out.) I know it's a wonderful time of year and all that, and I really love it, boy do I! But it involves some rather painful ordeals.

Take the problem of selecting a bathing suit, for example. Now there's a humiliating experience if you're looking for one. When the time comes to run casually down to the Casual Shoppe and pick out this year's waterfront sensation it's kind of a brutal shock to discover that all those Tasty-burgers and french fries you've been putting away all winter haven't been idle.

They've been busy as can be, changing themsleves merrily into calories and transforming you from that blithe spirit you once were into that pale, amorphous creature in the three-way mirror.

The salesgirl gives you a cool once-over and suggests that perhaps you could do with a few sizes larger, Dearie, whereupon you stalk out of the store in a huff. Realizing right away that you can't be out on the streets in just a huff, you stalk back in and get your clothes.

That's what summer will do for you. I could describe other horrors, but the mercenary capitalists who run this paper have limited my space. They have no feeling whatsoever for literature. And this my last column, too. (Choke) Bye.



"King Gallant," Molly Gay up, to be shown here next week.

Molly Racks 'N Trots With 20 Horses

By Cay Murphree

Most of us, at one time or another, have dreamed of owning a horse, just **one** horse. But Molly Gay deals in horses by the threescore.

Molly, from Avondale Estates, was given her first horse, appropriately named "Champion," at age eight. Since that time, she and her father have owned and showed approximately 60 horses. At present, they have 20 horses of all varieties; three-gaited, five-gaited, fine harness and Tennessee walking horses.

For the uninitiated, the "horsey" world is one of bright lights, glamour, sleek horses and crowds of people. For those who belong to the Horse Show world, the shows mean this and more, too. One who has shown horses can never forget the nervous excitement before entering a ring, the creak of clean tack, and the thrill of performance.

It is unusual for a college student to continue to show horses and attend school simultaneously. However, this is what Molly, a member of the freshman class is doing. So far this spring, she has ridden and won ribbons in horse shows in Aiken, S.C., Columbus, Stone Mountain, and Lanet, Ala. Next week-end, she will be showing her horses in the Macon Horse Show, sponsored by the Wesleyan Alumnae Association.

In the Macon show, Molly will be showing her three-gaited horse, "King Gallant."

After the Macon show, the Gay horses will be exhibited in Greenville, S.C., Atlanta, many other towns in Georgia, and finally, the National Tennessee Walking Horse Celebration in Shlebyville, Tenn.

Molly recalls 1953 as one of her most exciting years. She was riding a three-gaited horse named "Channel Light" and won five classes including the championship in the Atlanta show. The same year, her father won the Amateur Walking Horse stake at Shelbyville, Tenn.

When asked if she had ever had unusual incidents while participating in horse shows, Molly recounted a tale which happened several years ago. In the process of accepting a ribbon after winning a five-gaited class, she was unseated as the ring master caused her horse to throw his head violently. Molly ended in a tumble at the judges' feet, but she got her ribbon!

It all goes to show that anything can, and usually does happen in the horse show world. Speaking of showing horses, Molly commented, "I love it. The competition is uncertain, but exciting. I want to keep on showing horses as long as I can."



Davis Cup Dribblings

By Jackie Davis

Group, Wesleyan will be co-ed this week-end! There is to be a party Saturday morning at the cabin from 10:30 to 12:30 Cokes and entertainment will be provided, although you're free to create a little of the latter on your own! A co-ed swimming party will take place from 2:00 to 3:30. (Incidentally, you may wear your own bathing suit!) The hi-liht of the weekend will be the presentation of the court, and other May Day festivities sponsored by the Dance Club. Let's cooperate with Senate, Social Standards, and the Athletic Association so next year's dance week-ends can offer such a variety of activities.

Since this is the last of "Davis Cup Dribblings," I would like to express appreciation to you once more for the entire old A.A. Board for your excellent cooperation in our sports program this year. The motto on our1958-59 calendar has been: "Sportsmanship is the ability to accept both success and defeat gracefully." This practice has certainly been evidenced at Wesleyan.

I'd also like to say an official farewell to the Golden Hearts, because during their four years at Wesleyan, they have been most outstanding athletically. We'll miss you G. H.'s, especially your dribbling down the field around Homecoming time.

So long! It's been great sport and lots of fun!

Town and Country

VOL. IX — WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA, MAY 14, 1959 — No. 11

Fifty-six In Senior Class Will Graduate June 1

T & C RATING

Town and Country has received a first class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the first semester of 1958-1959.

The ACP evaluates and rates a publication by comparing it with those produced by other colleges of approximately similar enrollment, similar methods of publication, and publishing the same number of issues per semester.

The rating received shows how a publication compares with others in its own classification throughout the nation. Publications are judged on the effectiveness with which they serve their indiivdual colleges.

Annual Dedicated To Miss Munck By Senior Class

The 1959 Veterropt is dedicated to Eunice Ann Munck, Associate Professor of English.

The dedication reads: "We, the Senior Class of 1959, dedicate this annual to one who leads us —with her lectures, with her laughter, with her life, with her love . . . "

Miss Munck has served as the Golden Hearts class sponsor for the past three years.

Also honored at the senior chapel was Manita Bond, Town and Country Girl of the Year. Manita has served as president of the senior class, a senator, and member of the Y cabinet and Town and Country staff.

The senior class presented their gift to the school, a rug for the date office. They also presented Miss Munck with a gift.

After singing the traditional song to the school and the Alma Mater, the seniors ended the chapel with the recessional.

Senior religious chapel will be held May 20. Miss Munck will be the chapel speaker at the special request of the seniors. This will be the final chapel of the year.

Scribes Choose Four Members

Four new members were inducted into Scribes, the campus honorary creative writing society, in a special Scribes' Chapel on April 27.

Members of Scribes are elected on the basis of their interest in creative writing and their contributions to the Wesleyan magagine. This year's new members are Anne Kay, Linda Lance, and Nancy Castleberry. Rachel Ann Wheeler, the artist for The Wesleyan, was made an honorary member. Other Scribes are Helen Poole, Polly Rodieck, Carmen Moore Jackson, Jane Powers Kelley, Manita Bond, Carmella Christopher, Ruth Wilcox, Carol Clay, and Claire Hammond.

A A to Sponsor Awards Program; Cups to be Given

The Athletic Association's annual awards day will be held in student assembly on Monday.

At this assembly girls who have earned a minimum of five hundred points during this past year or a total of fifteen hundred points over the past four years will receive letters. Also the individuals and the class teams will receive trophies.

Approximately twenty-five girls will receive a W for the first year award. Fifteen girls will be given a star for second year award, and five will be given a star for their third year award. The fourth year award is a small silver W. The five seniors who will be given W's are Manita Bond, Cay Murphree, Ann Leighton, Pat Moy and Margie Hendrix.

The following girls will receive individual cups for individual tournament play, Chip Tournament—Carol Clay, Jacks; Janet Mixson, checkers; Sharlene Hall and Evelyn Davidson, bridge; Shirley Fincannon, pick-up sticks.

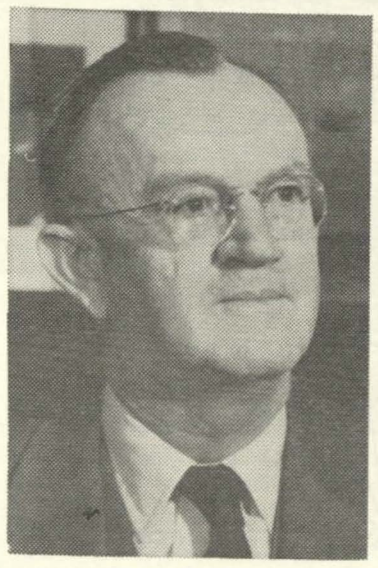
Juliet Singletary will receive the Tennis Cup for winning the fall tennis tournament. She will also get the Ping Pong Cup. Carol Clay is the winner of the Badminton tournament.

The senior Golden Hearts will be awarded the Soccer Cup. The Basketball Cup will go to the freshman class team, and the Swimming Cup will go the seniors. The Softball Cup will be awarded to the junior class team.

At this chapel the senior girls who have been named to the Athletic Honor Roll will receive white Wesleyan blazers.



Dr. Charles L. Allen



Edwin L. Jones

Alumnae Pageant Highlights The History of Wesleyan

"The Lasting Glory," an original pageant written by Miss Marjorie Royal of Cordele, a Wesleyan alumna, will be presented by the Wesleyan Alumnae Association on May 29, as a special feature of their Alumnae Week-end. This year marks the centennial year of the Alumnae Association.

Highlights in the history of Wesleyan since its founding in 1836 and of the Alumnae Association since its organization in 1859 will be portrayed in the pageant by a series of episodes. Among the episodes to be depicted are the granting of Wesleyan's first charter, the first graduation, the founding of the first social sororities, the organization of the Alumnae Association, the college during the War Between the States, the George I. Seney gift for renovation, the three Soong sisters at Wesleyan and the breaking of the ground in 1926 for the Rivoli campus. Mrs. Russell Hatfield, a member of the speech and drama department, will direct the pageant.

The Legend of the Fountain, a symbolic portrayal of the history of the college in dance, will be presented by a group of dancers under the direction of Miss Jakie Upshaw, professor of physical education. John O'Steen of the music faculty will be organist for the production.

At a banquet preceeding the pageant in the Anderson Dining Room, Mrs. Mark Ethridge (Willie Snow Ethridge), Wesleyan alumna and noted author will be toastmistress.

On May 30, the Senior Class of 1959 will be inducted into the Alumnae Association by the traditional candle lighting ceremony. After the induction service, the new members will be guests of honor at lunch.

Mrs. Freda Kaplan Nadler is chairman of the centennial. Working with Mrs. Nadler are Mrs. Virginia McCowen, president of the Alumnae Association, and Dr. B. Joseph Martin, president of Wesleyan.

Ga. Author Reads Short Story; Speaks to English Class on Style

By Evelyn Davidson

Wesleyan students heard the well-known Georgia writer, Flannery O'Connor, during convocation period May 8. Miss O'Connor is a prominent figure in the literary renaissance in the South. She was brought to the campus by the Program and Lecture Committee, and she read her short story, "A Good Man Is Hard to Find."

Miss O'Connor graciously consented to attend a class period following convocation and answer questions on her literature and ideas.

When asked what things have particularly influenced her writing, Miss O'Connor said that she thought there were two major factors. First of all she said basic beliefs figure a great deal in the work of any writer. The "idiom which the ear picks up" from its environment is another determining factor. She did say, however, that not everything in fiction has a symbolic meaning. People are always trying to "read too much into stories and some things are there only for effect."

She stated that she hardly ever had any particular person in mind for her characters, but there were a number of old ladies and children she had known who could easily qualify for some of her characters. Once an editor questioned her use of the name John Wesley in several different unrelated short stories. Her reply to this was that "since every tenth boy in Georgia was named John Wesley, she felt completely justified."

Miss O'Connor usually begins her work with an idea but never knows definitely how a story will materialize. She dislikes being limited by a set plan.

She usually deals with extreme situations in her stories because she feels that they best reveal the good and bad. She follows this theory by using old people and children in many of her short stories. "Children," she explained, "have nothing to keep them

(Continued on page 3)

Wesleyan Loses Faculty Members

Thirteen members of the Wesleyan faculty and staff will be leaving at the conclusion of the school year. One member is retiring, seven professors have resigned, three part-time professors are leaving and two professors have asked for a leave of absence.

Miss Katharine P. Carnes, librarian, is retiring. Mrs. Emmett Johnson has resigned to be with her husband at St. Simon's Island. Dr. William Littleton will study at the University of the South, and Dr. Vernon Taylor has resigned to go to Southwestern at Memphis.

Dr. Thomas Gossett has resigned to take a position at Trinity University. Miss Thelma Howell has resigned. Mr. Francis

(Continued on page 4)

Edwin L. Jones, Charles L. Allen To Be Speakers

By Mary Pickens

Fifty-six seniors of the Gòlden Heart class will graduate in the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises May 31 and June 1.

The Baccalaureate service will be held at 4 p.m., May 31. Dr. Charles L. Allen, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church in Atlanta, will be the speaker. Dr. Allen, one of the most popular ministers of the South, was born in North Georgia. He received his A.B. from Wofford College, his B.D. from Emory University, and his D.D. from Piedmont College.

The author of nine popular books, Dr. Allen devotes a great portion of his time to counseling the emotionally disturbed. He also writes a daily column for the Atlanta Constitution and a Sunday column for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Nine-thirty a.m. on June 1 is the time set for the commencement exercises. The speaker will be Edwin L. Jones, prominent businessman and church leader from Charlotte, North Carolina. A graduate of Duke University, Mr. Jones is the president of the J. A. Jones Construction Company in Charlotte.

Mr. Jones is also the director and former president of the Charlotte YMCA, former director of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the North Carolina Methodist Colleges Foundation of North Carolina, Inc., and a trustee of Duke University and of the North Carolina College for Negroes in Durham.

Annual Banquets End School Year

College Government, Social Standards, Y, and the Athletic Association recently held their annual spring banquets at which both the old and new members were present.

The College Government banquet was held at the Sidney Lanier Cottage, April 29. Special guests were Mrs. Mary D. Lawter, advisor to CGA, Dr. and Mrs. B. Joseph Martin, and Miss Helen Leon. The old and new boards presented Sylvia Anderson, the outgoing president, and Mrs. Lawter with gifts. The board expressed their appreciation to Mrs. Lawter, Dr. Martin and Miss Leon for their co-operation during the year.

The Athletic Association banquet is to be held May 14 at the Sidney Lanier Cottage. Special guests will be Miss Jakie Upshaw, advisor to the board, Miss Margaret Stanion, and Miss Joyce Reddick. This year's Splinters will also be present and they will present the Splinter Scrapbook to the outgoing president, Pat Moy.

The Y.W.C.A. banquet was held at the local Y, May 4. Guests

(Continued on page 4)



New Staff Says Thanks to Old

The new Town and Country staff members would like to express their appreciation to the retiring senior staff. Our special thanks go to retiring editors Margie Hendrix, Jane Powers Kelley, Cay Murphree, and Anne Swetnam and to Sandra Rose, the retiring business manager. Under their editorship, the Town and Country received for the first semester of the 1958-1959 school year an Associated Collegiate Press rating of first class. We of the new staff are grateful for all that they have done for Town and Country.

C. Hammond

Pharm Opening Applauded; Student Support Solicited

The recent opening of the Pharm at night is an action which we feel is appreciated by the entire student body. The Senate is to be commended for their sponsorship of the project.

The Wesleyan students have long awaited the opening of the Pharm at night; and the need of a place to go during an evening study break has been long felt. We feel that the efforts to see this desire fulfilled should be acknowledged.

We would like to thank the administration for their co-operation and Mrs. Jackson for giving of her time to supervise the Senate helpers.

We think that every Wesleyanne should do her part to support the project. If each member of the student body co-operates, we will be able to continue to take advantage of this privilege.

F. Price

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We, the biology majors, would like to express our regret that Professor Thelma Howell will no longer be a member of Wesleyan's faculty.

We feel that her leaving will be regretted not only by the Science Division, but also by the many students who have benefitted from her organized direction in the Study of Life.

We would like to express our thanks for "Doc's" courage to uphold high ideals of scholarship and academic creativity. This is the challenge she offered to her students, and we are sure that this challenge will remain even though she is leaving.

We wish "Doc" good fortune in any scientific pursuit she undertakes!

Cay Murphree
Polly Rodieck
Patty Shriver
Carol Sibley
Mary Alice Moore
Betsy Palmer

Dear Editor:

Much emphasis is placed on the "Wesleyan Spirit," that intangible quality which is held aloft to each new and old student. Although it is impossible to define something so abstract as "spirit," one has but to look around himself to find evidences of it.

For the first time in my three years at Wesleyan, no snide, dirty, cutting remarks have been exchanged between members of different classes. There was no "stunt sabotage" or open resentment toward the winners of any campus trophy. However, the students of Wesleyan are always in danger of falling back into that old rut of "let's win everything and if we can't it's just because somebody cheated on the other team."

This has been a terrific year. Let's keep the cheer spread around again next year.

Leah Tamplin

Democrats Have Candidate Choice

By Frances Price

In the past few months, there has been considerable speculation as to potential candidates in the 1960 Presidential campaigns. On the Republican side, the only two visible candidates are Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller. The Democrats, however, have numerous men that might carry their party's nomination.

There are eight Democratic aspirants whose chances for nomination are worth mentioning. They are: Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Gov. Pat Brown of California, Gov. Robert Meyner of New Jersey, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri and Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Williams of Michigan has been elected six times as governor of one of the big swing states. He is an able politician and an intelligent one. His chances for the nomination are slim, however, as there have been serious labor problems in his home state.

Pat Brown of California comes from one of the largest states as far as votes go. He won the race for governor from Sen. William Knowland. Brown is a Catholic and if the Democratic Convention turns down one Catholic—Kennedy, the front runner—they would more than likely turn Brown down.

Robert Meyner of New Jersey is sure to be included in a list of serious candidates for the nomination. He was elected as governor in 1953 after the big Eisenhower landslide in 1952.

Lyndon Johnson is one of the top men in the Senate. He sees that his party's policies are followed, and he is probably one of the ablest politicians that the Democrats have. Johnson would more than likely carry the Southern states.

Hubert Humphrey made his first national reputation by forcing the Southern States to bolt the party in the civil rights issue in 1948. He comes from a small state but his potential cannot be overlooked. His recent comments on his interview with Nikita Khrushchev have won him public acclaim in recent months and this could add to his chances for the nomination.

The sixth candidate might be Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri. He comes from a distinguished Maryland family. He has had experience as Secretary of the Air Force. His national reputation rests on his stand on the defense issue.

The final man under consideration for the post is John Kennedy of Massachusetts. He has great personal charm and he has been in the public eye since he was up for the Democratic Vice President nomination in 1956. He is wealthy but in the past elections a candidate who is sound financially has appealed to the public. Kennedy's record in the Senate is one which impresses the voters. At present John Kennedy is the front runner for the nomination.

With eight potential candidates for the coming Democratic Convention, the Convention should prove interesting and the man who is finally chosen to be his party's candidate for the 1960 elections is sure to be a man who has the confidence of his party.

Lawter Expresses Appreciation

To the student body of Wesleyan College I wish to express appreciation for the gracious cooperation which has spelled the difference between a sense of failure and joyous endeavor.

In September each of you was a stranger, yet a potential friend. From our constant associations I have learned to appreciate you as an individual with a distinct personality. The connotation of the word Wesleyanne to me is a radiant personality, a poised self-reliant young woman, neatly dressed, well-groomed, of cultured voice and manner, endowed with versatile skills, characterized by a purposefulness of life and enhanced by a sense of humor.

To the class of '62 who shared freshmen experiences and anticipations with me in Persons, I look forward to your progression from prehistoric exterians to Worth'm "Rat Mistresses."

To the class of '61, whose exuberance and abounding vim have helped develop well-integrated, 'well-soled' Sophomores, I look forward to your being sturdy Banks of protection to your new 'Little Golden-haired Sisters.'

To the class of '60, whose current excellent leadership warrants your occupancy of the brand new dorm, I look forward to an outstanding year as you measure Time passing.

To the class of '59, whose good judgment and leadership introduced me to the 'Wesleyan Spirit' of golden hues, I wish for you the joyous satisfaction of a job well done. May you go forth with increased knowledge, skill and a deeper appreciation for God's gift of LIFE.

I also wish to express appreciation to Dr. Martin, the staff, the faculty and my housemothers for their cooperation and helpfulness.

Mary D. Lawter
Dean of Women

Book Review

ON THE ROAD

By Katherine Rogers

The Beat Generation has found its voice in young Jack Kerouac and his novel, **On the Road.** The story does not take the conventional form, for it has no continuous plot. Instead it is a moving narrative of the wild, desperate search of Sal Paradise, Dean Moriarty, and their Bohemian friends for identity and purpose.

Sal is an author who leaves the calm conformity of his aunt's home in New England to seek new experiences about which to write. In his travel he associates with people who hit the extremes of social non-conformity. Their lives are governed by chance and impulse, and the dangers they encounter serve only to wind their lives a little tighter.

One moment the members of Kerouac's Beat Generation are savage and irresponsible. They steal cars and wreck them, make new friends and leave them at a moment's notice. The very next moment they are gentle and touchingly sensitive.

Kerouac writes of unique characters in extraordinary circumstances wherein his manner of expression well conveys the confusion and lack of purpose they feel in their search. Reflected in his style is the resulting contrast of recklessness and sensitivity of the Beat Generation of which he is the voice.



Y's Guy Says

pardon the rush and all but you know how it is with this end of the year free for all

anyway let me say right now that i think the banquet Y had for its old and new cabinets was a whale of a success with the underwater theme of food fun fellowship and fishy entertainment

also

those commission chairmen want YOU on their commissions if you're interested in being n on some reallybigshows next year - - let me warn you that those girls want the biggest and best for Y work so if you're not the biggest maybe you're the best quality not quantity anyway so see one of them Today

that's it

except don't lose your religion during exams or Y will have to appoint a new commission to take care of that

bye now

TOWN & COUNTRY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY
Subscription rate: $3.30 the collegiate year
Wesleyan College—
Founded 1836
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Angel Farm Antics

By Jackie Davis

Society is defined by Webster as "any portion of a community regarded as a unit distinguishable by particular aims or standards of living or conduct." Throughout the next school year, Angel Farm Antics (A.F.A.) will endeavor to have C.C.W.S.C.—complete and cultured Wesleyan society coverage! Therefore, the A.F.A. Syndicate for 1959-60 has been chosen. The following four girls, one from each class, have been named "The Wesleyannes Most Likely to Be Found Signing Out in the Date Office at Night," so if you have been somewhere or done something interesting, please contact your class representative. Nancy Glover, Bess Ann Riggs, and Eleanor Laslie will then relay the information to me. The Golden Heart Alumnae Representative is Janice Bailey.

Vital statistics at Wesleyan as the 1959 school year draws to a close are: 24 pinned, 21 engaged, and 14 married. Let's keep up the good work, so Angel Farm Antics will be interesting next year!

Good luck to all you brides-to-be. Green Knights, let's recruit some males to beat a hasty path to our date office in the new dorm next year. It would be a shame if the new road didn't receive its greatest possible use! !

French Club Dines at Remonds And Sees "Only the French Can"

No, Wesleyan has not been selected as the location for Bridgett's latest movie! All that French you heard last week was just the French Club's way of saying good-bye as they left for Atlanta.

Sixteen French enthusiasts accompanied by Monsieur et Madame Wright left Wesleyan at noon, May 4. They drove to Atlanta where they had lunch at Remonds, a genuine French restaurant complete with atmosphere and music. The main course was "poule tetrazinni." (Well, what's wrong with a French dish's having an Italian name?)

Since the group was supposed to speak French as much as possible, they tried to order their meal with just the right accent and impress the waiters. There was only one catch. The waiters didn't speak French and signaled frantically for the proprietor to come interpret what these "foreigners" were saying.

After lunch, feeling very cosmopolitan, the group journeyed to the Fine Arts Theatre to see the French movie, "Seulement les Francais Peuvent" ("Only the French Can" for those that are not in the know). It was the story of the can-can dance and the building of the Moulin Rouge. The owner of the theatre had arranged a special matinee showing for the French Club.

After a very exciting time the club headed back to Macon, full of French food and plans for next year's trip.

Budding Botanists Take Field Trip

By Cay Murphree

To most people, a violet is a violet. But the group of biology majors spending last weekend in Highlands, N.C., at the Biological Station can tell you different! In the area of 100 square yards, these budding botanists found six different species of violets.

The trip, under the direction of Miss Lillian Cowie, was made in order that the students might have an opportunity to observe the different flora growing at different altitudes. Miss Thelma Howell, director of the Highlands Biological Station as well as a member of Wesleyan's faculty, was also on the field trip.

The students spent Saturday collecting and identifying vascular plants and mosses and liverwurts found in the region. After combing the area on foot, the students took trips up the nearby mountains, in cars this time.

Saturday night, the group saw a series of slides taken by Doc Howell and Dr. Cowie of flora in the Smokies and Blue Ridge Mountains.

The students participating in the field trip were Polly Rodieck, Cay Murphree, Patty Shriver, Carol Sibley, Mary Alice Moore, Mary Kate Davidson, and Mary Willingham.

Senior Barbecue

President and Mrs. B. Joseph Martin will entertain the Golden Hearts at an annual barbecue honoring the graduating class. The chicken barbecue will be held Wednesday on Magnolia Hill.

Guests will include the senior class and Miss Ann Munck, class sponsor.

SAI Members Have Musicale

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota honorary music fraternity gave a program featuring music by American composers Wednesday evening, May 6, in the Porter Memorial Auditorium.

Participating in the musicale were seniors Marcia Adams and Nancy Chapman, junior Donna Ruth Doster, and sophomores Martha Kinsey, Jeanette Loflin, and Melisande Looney.

Following the program was a silver tea to which all those attending the program were invited.

SAI vice president Sylvia Clark was in charge of the function. Martha Kensey is the president of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Beat Generosity

by AFELLO FOLLOWER

It was any afternoon in early summer. No particular day or time, just any normal afternoon. Just a nice lazy summer afternoon. All right, so it was last week, and it was stinking hot outside and the radiator was on inside and my roommate was singing "Old Black Joe," with a smile on her face no less, and I had just cut up a pig in lab., and I was dead tired. Well my roommate looks at me with that wretched little smile, and says, "How'd you like to join in on the third chorus?" Now I pride myself on my tolerance and durability (as do all Wesleyannes), but this was just the diploma that broke the senior. I perched myself on the bed and commenced to throw Lit. books at her (there happened to be about two dozen in the window at the time) and in the midst of this repulsive display of emotion, I calmly quoted, "Roommate, Roommate, Blah! Blah! Blah!" When the dust settled, I noticed that she was gone. She must have been pretty mad. She never leaves the room if she can help it and besides that, she left her retainers in my water glass and she's usually real careful to remove them before I come in, so she must have been a little hot and bothered. I haven't seen her since, so I guess she was. When I went to borrow her yellow socks this morning, I noticed that her clothes were gone. She must have moved down to "The End of the Fourth Happiness."

Isn't it funny how people come and go in your life and you never appreciate them or what they have to offer until they're gone. I sure will miss those yellow socks!

Seniors Honored Guests at Parties

The Golden Hearts will be honored guests at one party and were entertained by the Green Knights and Tri-K Pirates recently.

Tuesday, the junior class gave a party on the back porch of Banks Hall. The theme for the party was an old Southern plantation. The juniors went as servants and the seniors went as the plantation owners. Evelyn Davidson was in charge of decorations, Drayton Shull was in charge of invitations and Hilary Yeargan headed the entertainment committee.

Wednesday, the sophomores were hostesses to the seniors at the Idle Hour Country Club The invitations were diplomas. Jean Cain headed the invitation committee, and Peggy McKinney was in charge of entertainment.

The freshman class will hold a spook party for the Golden Hearts May 18 in the recital hall. Overall chairman will be Harriet Laslie.



Rehearsing for "A Man Called Peter", Marvin Philips, director; Vickie Wilson and Grady Newberry.

Wesleyan Players Close Season Presenting "A Man Called Peter"

"A Man Called Peter", an adaptation from a book on the life of Peter Marshall by Catherine Marshall, will be presented by the Wesleyan Players in the Porter Memorial Auditorium, May 14 and 15.

Vickie Wilson, a junior from Albany, will portray Catherine Marshall. Grady Newberry, a Macon resident, will play Peter Marshall. Mr. Newberry has appeared in numerous other Wesleyan productions. His first appearance was on the stage at the Conservatory.

Others in the cast include: Norman Philips as Peter John Marshall, Freddy Harper as Allen Talbot, Leora Mauldin as Judith Bickle, Charlotte de Shazo as Jessie Bickle, Maureene Bass as Susan Grant, Paula Weatherly as Marion Grant, Gerry Thompson as Stephen Grant, and Neil Hunt as George Yost.

Also appearing will be Paul Daum as Joe Keating, Annabell Hoppe as Nancy Everetts, Beverly Flynt as Barbara Logan and Ann Ryals as Hulda. Mr. Marvin Philips of the drama department is the director of the production.

The play is not the same as the movie.

In the play, Peter Marshall does not die.

This will be the last production of the year, and the public is invited to attend.

Author Lectures

(Continued from page 1)

from being extreme, and older people shed their restraint."

Concerning Southern writers, Miss O'Connor said that most of the people in the so-called "Southern School" are accused with being preoccupied with the grotesque. Although she has written several stories which did not seem to her to contain any grotesque characters, the stories were immediately labeled as grotesque by non-Southern readers. "If an attempt is made at being grotesque," she stated, "the work is automatically classified as realistic. It's a losing battle."

Of her contemporaries, she said she especially likes the stories of Peter Taylor and Bernard Malamud. Of her own work, she said that "The Artificial Nigger" is definitely her favorite story. This piece of short fiction recently won the first prize in the O'Henry awards.

Miss O'Connor is at present working on her second novel.

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Sports in Shorts

By Jean Cain

Hello Group!

Surprised to find me here in the old Davis Cup Dribblings spot? Well, if you're looking for Jackie, she is over approaching you from a different angle this time—the society section. I'll be here "among you" all next year to try and keep you up to date on the sports happenings around the campi.

Let me begin by giving three cheers for the brave Wesleyannes who were daring enough to come out for softball. A good next year resolution for us all—play softball!

The Spring Tournaments are really progressing. Ann Leighton and Laura Jane Edenfield, member of the G.I.A.H.E.B.D.B., have taken first and second places in the golf tournament. Congratulations, girls, for shooting so well. It really wasn't too hard to play through the new road, now was it?

Along the tennis line in the singles tournament, we find Juliet Singletary, Helen Poole, Cay Murphree, and Kay Carroll continuing to battle for the cup. While in the doubles tournament, Murphree and Poole, Singletary and Dale Odum, Carroll and Martha Neel, Maun Rudisill and Judy Nixon, and Joanne Joardan and Mary Mac Owens are still in the running.

The winners of these two tournaments should have been announced May 11, so the same old reminder, please play your matches.

It looks like the "W" Club will be getting quite a few new members, for Awards Day will be this Monday.

Must say so long for now. Hope you all have a nice summer and return as Bronze Beauties. We're sure going to miss you next year, Miss Upshaw and the Golden Hearts ! !

Archery Rounds Open to Students

Ten Wesleyan students have entered the archery tournament which will be played off before the end of the school year.

Participants wlil shoot a Junior Columbia round which consists of shooting one time, twelve arrows from twenty, thirty and forty yards. Each entrant will receive twenty-five points for participation in the tournament.

Entrants are: Sara Ann Smith, Dot Hope, Ann Swetnam, Margie Hendrix, Sara Wittstruck, Shirley Kuehn, Andy Zunzer, Kay Gardner, Cecilia Hall and Joanne Jordan.

Dr. Martin Talks

Dr. B. Joseph Martin, President of the College, spoke in chapel on Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m.

His message was centered around Rudyard Kipling's poem, "If." After Dr. Martin's talk, the chapel choir closed the service with "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Senior Recitals Are Scheduled; Seven To Play

Nancy Chapman presented her senior piano recital in Porter Auditorium on May 4, at 8:30 p.m. Also in Porter Auditorium, on May 7, Carolyn Bolick, soprano, presented her senior voice recital. She was accompanied by Lee Brenamen.

Three recitals are scheduled for this week. On May 17, at 4:00 p.m., Virginia Whitehead, pianist, and Laverne Holton, soprano, will give a joint recital. Barbara Williams, assisted by Virginia Whtehead, will accompany Laverne.

Sara Stephens, pianist, and Barbara Williams, organist, will present a junior recital on Wednesday, May 20, at 8:30 p.m.

A faculty recital, featuring Mr. Norman McLean, bass-baritone, will be presented May 19, at 8:30 p.m.

Lee Brenamen, Marcia Adams, and Barbara Ann McElveen presented ricitals earlier.

Faculty Defeats Student Players In Annual Game

The faculty team defeated the students in softball Tuesday afternoon by a score of 15-3. This annual game ended the softball season for 1959.

Participating for the faculty were Carl Bennett, John Byers, George Gaines, Dr. William Hinson, Dr. William Littleton, Miss Joyce Reddick, Miss Margaret Stanion, "Uncle Wally" Steinhaus, Dr. Roscoe Steintorf, Miss Jakie Upshaw, Leon J. Villard, and Curtis Wright, captain.

The student all-star team consisted of five members from each of the class teams selected by their teammates for their outstanding interest and sportsmanship. Representing the Green Knights were Carol Clay, Doris Manning, Sylvia Clark, and Mary Alice Moore. Selected by the sophomores were Sally Harmon, Joanne Jordan, Joyce Lee, Marilyn Shuler and Janice Boland. Participating for the freshmen were Ruth Dunagan, Gail Karnett, Jane Flemister, Judy Nixon, and Kay Gardner.

Cyclothon Starts; Six Girls Enter

The Cyclothon which runs from April 27 to May 14 has six entrants.

Girls in this are Pam Parker, Beth Fleming, Dot Hope, Sara Ann Smith, Cecilia Hall and Kay Gardner.

Bell Wins Award

Ann Bell, a member of the Class of 1959, has won a Carnegie fellowship in teaching which she will take at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. This fellowship will provide money for preparatory study in seconday education in the field of English.

Annual Banquets

(Continued from page 1)

included Dr. Cowie, Miss Davis, Dr. Akers and Mrs. Emmett Johnson. Dr. Cowie was given a set of tools for her foreign car, Miss Davis was given a white mouse, and Dr. Akers was given a monocle. The theme of the banquet was "aqua-tainment."

The Social Standards banquet will be held at the Saratoga May 18.

Dr. Martin and Molly Gay Place in City Horse Show

Horses owned or ridden by Molly Gay and Dr. B. J. Martin won and placed in several events at the annual Wesleyan Alumnae Horse show held Saturday at Central City Park.

There were some 150 horses on display at the show, including ones from Alabama, Florida and Georgia. Performances were held at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Flash, a three-year-old palomino owned by Dr. Martin and ridden by Benham Stewart, won first in the Western Pleasure Class. Also in the same class, Big Red ridden by Bobby Edenfield, gave Dr. Martin a fourth place victory.

Molly Gay, riding for Miss Coy Hedgepath of Macon, brought Soldier of Fortune to a third place rank in the three gaited class. King of Kings, a fine harness horse owned by Molly, trotted to a fourth place victory in the fine harness division.

Other Macon owned and ridden horses carried off laurels in the show. Lady Lucille, owned and ridden by Polly Brown of Macon, took the silver trophy and blue ribbon as first place winner in the second class pleasure horse division.

In the Bibb County-owned and ridden class, Thundermaker, owned and ridden by Jimmy Glidewell took top honors. Mayday, another Macon-owned high-stepper of W. A. Barker, placed fifth.

In the three-gaited class, Society Sundance captured the fifth place. She was ridden by Miss Mary Ann McCord of Macon. Second place went to Dusty Rose, ridden and owned by Miss Coy Hedgepath.

In the five-gaited sixth class, Mr. John Hughes' Queen of Dixie walked away with the top award. Star Peacock, owned by Wilbur Ward took second and W. A. Barker's Mayday took third.

Seniors To Hold Formal Opening Of Art Exhibits

The formal opening of the senior art exhibit will be held Sunday, May 17, at 3:00 p.m. in Porter Auditorium.

The exhibit will display art work by Shirley Fincannon and Carol King. Both seniors are candidates for the B.F.A. degree, Shirley in painting and ceramics, and Carol in art education. Exhibited will be oil paintings, drawings, ceramics, jewelry, silk screening, and mosaics.

A formal reception will be held from 3:30 to 4 p.m. in the foyer of the auditorium. The exhibit will be in the left art gallery through baccalaureate, on May 31.

Faculty Members Leave Wesleyan

(Continued from page 1)

Metro has resigned to go to Armstrong Junior College, and Mr. George Gaines will go to Georgia State College for Women.

Part-time members of the faculty not returning will be Mr. Luther Thigpen ,lecturer in journalism; Mr. William Hughes, assistant professor of brasses, and Mrs. Margaret Gordan, lecturer in Latin.

Miss Jakie Upshaw and Mr. Leon Villard have asked for a leave of absence for the coming school year.

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